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# NIGHT EDITION

# SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

# Will be Held in Grammar Schools on June 26 and 27

Examinations in grammar schools would have to be done would be to for admission to the High school will sign a deed of release. be held in the respective grammar school bulldings on Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 27. A public examination for those who have not received following letter relative to train service:

Boston, June 13, 1911.

Hop. John F. Meedan, Mayor of Lowelland and Mayor of Lowelland

in the Old Moody school on the same days at 8.30 o'clock a. m.

Those of the grammar school pupils who do not get certificates through the grammar school channel can take the public examination and if successful will be on the same footing as those who receive grammar school certificates. The public examination is also for pupils from out of town who come without certificates

Boston, June 18, 1911.

Hon. John F. Meehan, Mayor of Low-cil, Mass.

Déar Sir—Mr. Mellen desires me to aknowledge receipt of your letter of the 3th instant relative to curtailing Portland division train service between Lowell and Boston. He has referred the matter to Vice President Barr, who will reply to your further.

Yours truly,

E. Ryder.

Scizure of Land

A statement containing a description of the boulevard and to be seized by the city to improve and Increase the water supply of the city of Lowell was given to Mayor Mechan today by the city solicitor for his signature. As Mr. Evans took off his coat and went soon as the mayor has affixed his signature the paper will be delivered to the water board and will be duly recorded.

As soon as recorded the taking of the land is completed and the property will belong to the city. A plan of the land will also he recorded. When he taking has been completed the owners of the different lots can proceed to collect from the city. If they an agree with the water board on a price it will obvinte the necessity of going to court. In that case all that

Boston, June 13, 1911. Hon, John F. Meehan, Mayor of Low-

E. Ryder. President's Secretary.

# Characters Arrested loted the Victim Unknown

BAIL

West Side police court. A further re-duction in ball will be asked for duction in bail will be asked Stokes is rapidly recovering.

Aviator's Arm and Leg

Joseph H. Conion, otherwise known is Joseph H. Connolly and better into the police as "Red" Connolly, wing to the color of his hair, and mind J. Donahue were arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on complaints charging them with drunkenness and assault and battery on an unknown person. The pare of the opinion that a robbery as committed, but the man who it is illeged was robbed has failed to report the matter to the police. Inasiment the matter to the police Inasiment is the principal withesses for the government were not in Lowell this morn.



When you wish to do a little pressing,

And there's hardly a minute to spare,

Then you appreciate an electric flat iron.

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

60 Central Street

# PRESIDENT FOR

Dennis Healey Chosen

A well attended meeting of the Leather Workers of America was held in their held a Central street last night, and the following officers and delegates were elected: President



DENNIS HEALEY

Dennis Healey; vice president, Free

Beams Reducy, the president resonants from the president secretary, Jas. Brennan; financial secretary, Harry Ros; treasurer, Fred Buckley; guards. Herheit Gendreau and John Corey. Delegates to attend the national convention: James Cokman, Fred Latentary, Large President and Charles. dresse, James Brennan and Charle

Several Offenders Sentenced)

Demetrios Velangas was arralgued before Judge Hadley this morning on complaints charging thin with unlawfully using registered milk cans befully using registered milk cans be-longing to the Turner Centre Dairy As-sociation and Robert Catherwood. The prosecuting officer explained to the court that inasmuch as the defendant had agreed to enter a plea of guilty that he would ask the court to im-pose the minimum fine of \$5 on one complaint. The court therefore fined the defendant \$5.

Drunken Offenders Margaret Bradbury was charged with drunkenness and entered a piea of guilty. During the course of the testimony offered it was brought out that the woman had been conducting herself in a proper manner until one week ago when she started to drink and last night was arrested. Her husband felt that the would be better in the future.

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Received Stolon Property
Walter E. Diakely was e Walter E. Blakely was charged with receiving stolen property. It is alleged that a set of harness was stolen Young Women Are Held from Jacob A. Gregorice and that the defendant sold the harness to a man in Kenwood for \$1. The court after considering the testimony offered found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$12.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Bail in the cases of Lillian Graham and Ethel Corrad, charged with the shooting of W.D. Stokes, the millionaire berseman and hetel proprietor, was reduced for day from \$25,000 to \$15,000 each in the West Side police court. A further resent to the state farm histori of full and the court allowed a change to be

Joseph Beaumont was sentenced to six months in full and two first of-fenders were fined \$2 each.

### FINAL MEETINGS

OF THE CONFERENCE OF CHAR-ITIES AND CORRECTION

# REMARKABLE CASE JOSEPH

# Sent to the House Held in \$2000 Correction

The mest extracedinary case I have ever handled, were the opening remarks of Probation Officet Runsay, when catled upon to cli what he know programs to the findence of liquor and was cratering the light of the superior continual count. East Cambridge and the first own devices the findence of liquor and was cratering the light of the superior continual count. East Cambridge and the superior continual count. East Cambridge and the superior distribution of the count from the patient of the findence of liquor and was cratering the liquor and was cratering the liquor and was cratering the liquor and was cratering to the superior continual count. East Cambridge and the superior continual count from the patient of the countries of the continual countries and the state of the countries of the countries

# at Boston Alleged Conspiracy

# REARRESTED TWO SUDDEN DEATHS

# "One Eyed Dave" Will be Taken Mrs. Joseph Marcotte and Mr. to New Hampshire

Frank White, alias "One-Eyed leaving the East Cambridge jail after arrested in a raid on a house in Ap-1 by the Lowell district court judge. pleton street by Postolice Inspector Harry Robinson and police officers of this city, was vesterday held in \$1900 for the United States circuit court at MAY ANNOUNCE THEIR ARRIVAL Concord. N. H., to answer to an indictment returned against him in April,



Recently Arrested in Lowell

charging breaking and entering the

cleverest yeggs in the country. He was arrested yesterday as the was

# The Price of Liberty

Dave," who was one of the seven yeggs serving a term for vagrancy imposed

Penitentiary

CHIHUANUA, June 14.—Escorted by a tumultuous crowd, fourteen Amgrican prisoners of war, released from the penilentiary Monday night after three months' imprisonment, were publicly acclaimed heroes in the streets yester-day. The men were part of the rebels taken prisoners at Casas Grandes, a

taken prisoners at Casas Grandes, a couple of months ago.

Governor Gonzales appeared at the pententiary with his staff and a federal Judge summarily declared the Americans not guttly. That formality over the prison, which has been the scene of many political crimes, resounded with cheers. The crowd outside took up the cheering and the Americans, followed by two Germans and about 20 Mexicans who also laid been freed, marched down the street.

At the Plaza the band played American airs. Governor itonzales ad-lean airs. Governor itonzales adcharging breaking and entering the jean airs. Governor considers adpostoffice at Read's Ferry.

White will be taken to New Hampshire to be ornaigned on June 20. The wine for the part they had taken to the recolution. The Americans then were fairly mobbed by those who defendant is considered one of the wished to embrace them.

### AT WEST POINT

DIPLOMAS WERE AWARDED TO 83 GRADUATES

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RONCIGLIONE, Italy, June 14.—Final section meetings of the 35th annual conference of charities and correction were attempt the final few of the course, lies in the hospital here with his right arm and left leg broken and his lower jaw fractured. In periods of delibrant he fifts again the bettle with the few that was his undoing vesterday when his aeroplane was wrecked in the mountains near here, if eines not airpen to have been injured internally and the physicians believe that he will recover, though some six weeks will be required for the monding. The innerting book the form and partole was believe that he will be required for the monding. The innerting book the form and partole was been injured internally and the physicians believe that he will be required for the monding. The innerting took the form and partole was best unders for the monding and several others prominent in the work of aiding and several others prominent in the work of aiding and several others prominent with a germalson of Gentago and several others prominent with a germal several others prominent and control of the germal table of the graduation class, and be of the graduation class, and lee of the graduation cl Savings Bank superintendent of the academy, made short addresses. Philip Bracken Floming of Nebraska was the honor man of the graduating class, and he was loudly applauded, as was also Cadet Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian, a grandson of Gen. Stenewall Jackson.

Immediately after the exercises Graduate James Philip Kiffer, from Pennsylvania, and Miss Alfee Brett of Breoklyn proceeded to the Cadet chapet and were matried.

FUCTORY TO SUSPEND

IIUDSON, June 14.—The town of the flucture of the principal industrial establishments in August next when the F. W. Brigham & Gregory Shoe Co., white has been manufacturing shoes since 1936, will suspend operations. The factory gives employment to 350 operatives.

The late adjutant general, William Brigham of this town, was one of the principal partners of the business. It is announced that his wildow wishes to withdraw from the firm and the sustable of the cadet to withdraw from the firm and the sustable pension will result.

WORTHEN short addresses. Philip Bracken Flem-447 MIDDLESEX STREET short addresses. Philip Bracken Flour-and you are free from the worder of ing of Nebraska was the befor man

# Jos. Boisvert Passed Away

Two sudden deaths occurred yesterserving a term for vagrancy imposed
by the Lowell district court judge.

MAIL CARRIERS

MAY ANNOUNCE THEIR ARRIVAL

BY BLOWING BUGLES

WASHINGTON, June 14.—To add to the picturesquences of country life, years, I months and 2 days old. Yesrural mail carriers some day may announce their arrival by the blowing of bugles. This suggestion has been made to the post office department by a citizen of New Hampshire, who adds inzen of New Hampshire, who adds intils letter that the bugle also would serve a useful purpose to giving country life, and serve a useful purpose to giving country try dwelfers who might wish to purchase stamps from the carrier, knowledge of life proximity.

WAR PRISONERS

Two sudden deaths occurred yesterday this city, when Mrs. Joseph Boisvert and Lines of Jagoph Marcotte, and Illness of Jagoph Marcotte, and Mr. Joseph Boisvert and Zela Marcotte, all of this city. The death certificate was signed pulmonary congestion.

Mrs. Joseph Boisvert and Zela Marcotte, all of this city, when Mrs. Joseph Boisvert, aged 67 years, who was making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hermine Doucet, 135 dershom avenue, was taken with an an anounce their arrival by the blowing of bugles. This suggestion has been made to the post office department by a citizen of New Hampshire, who adds in the best of health. She went to church early in the moraing and received communion, and last policies chorch, his letter that the bugle also would serve a useful purpose to giving country developed the propose to giving country developed the propose

# Were Released From MAN WAS ROBBED CITY ENGINEER

He Was Found Uncon-Gives Appointment to scious In Street

BOSTON, June 14 .- Pootpads, dur-Ing the electrical storm yesterday aft-Fordinand street, South End, over the civil engineer.

diplomas and commissions from Secreticity of War Henry L. Stimson.

Bad weather prevented the holding of the graduation exercises under the tent. Mr. Stimson and Gon. Barry.

FACTORY TO SESPEND

Ex-Mayor Farnham

Ex-Mayor Frederick W. Farnnam took up his duties this merning as assistant engineer in the office of the city

Discussing the appointment of Mr. Farnham, City Engineer Kearney said:

ets and left him lying in a pool of minddy water at West Second and Granite streets, So. Boston. Several hours later, at the City hospital, Stewart the consciousness and told the authorities his story. He could the authorities his story. He could not, however, give the slightest che as to the identity of his assalants.

The half-up and rabbery was one of the most daring of recent years in South Boston. The sidewalks were of the west daring of recent years in South Boston. The sidewalks were of the vicinity of the buslest section of South Boston where usually scores of min and women are about.

Stewart, It's head bowel low to proven the rain from splashing in his face, was walking rapidly along the street when the highwaymen sprancy upon him from a nearby doorway. He was felled with a blunt instrument, what the police believe to be a lead the we were some years ago, we want has the police believe to be a lead have at least a rangy men as INCE Of Liberty

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# CLOSED

# Annual Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Held Last Evening

Officers Elected With Exception of President and Interesting Report Submitted by Secretary

Alice L. Bachelder

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This department reports another vector of stocess, due to the faithful and embelent management of its discretor, Mrs. Munsey. The disting room has been erowided most of the time, and the partons abundantly satisfied. During It months—the dining room being closed through August—87,946 meals were served.

The annual meeting of the Young Missions Women's Christian association was held in Kitson hall last evening, and officers, with the exception of the budget for the year may be of interest: president, were chosen as follows: First vice president, Mrs. S. H. First vice president, Mrs. S. H. Thompson, in place of Mrs. Francis

Mrs. W. E. Hatch and Miss Grace Ward.

The report of the treasuret, Mr-Burlon H. Wiggin, showed all bills paid at the close of the year.

Under the rules the election of president is made by the directors ten days after the annual meeting.

After the business session the River look club, the True Blue club and the advanced gymnasium class did some interesting stunts, and Miss Fafth Doty gave several readings.

Miss Alice L. Bachelder, secretary of the association, presented a complete report of the war's work, which read in part as follows:

The record of the religious work can but paorly show forth the actual results, which may be known only in hearts and lives that have been touched and changed. Statistics, however, suits, which may be known only in hearts and lives that have been touched and changed. Statistics, however, may serve to show some of the forms of activity. The three, daily prayer meetings, for the secretaries, the home girls and the help, have been faithfully conducted. The Sunday afternoon vesuer services have had an average attendance of 52, and the informal 20-minute Wednesday noon meetings. 23. During the week of prayer in November, daily meetings were held at noon, led by ministers of the city and averaging 52 in attendance. There has been no series of special evangelistic meetings this year, though the Boston university gospel team came for two Sundays. Six Bible classes have been carried on, with a total enrollment of 122, including the luniors and the mission study class. The secretaries have frequently conducted meetings for churches, young people's or missionary societies, and above all, there has been the effort to make the spirit of Christ felt in every department, in even the least of the activities.

RECEIPTS:

First vice president, Mrs. S. 12	Dalance June 1, 1910\$ 12.49
Thompson, in place of Mrs. Francis	Donations 246.21
Carll resigned.	Envelope 53.70
Second vice president, Miss Rud	Sunday sellections 20.20
Bailey, in place of Mrs. J. G. Buttrick	Missionary box 1.87
resigned.	China famine collection 5.09
Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Gibson.	Given for jubilee fund 5,00
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pasketball games. During the year 301 creased.) different girls have been enrolled, in-

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different girls have been childled. He childing the "baby gym" class, of children of kindergarten age. Besides the two terms of regular work, there have been Saturday afternoon walks into the country, a "gym pienic" at camp, roller skating once a month in the cold weather, and several basketball games with neighboring teams, in which out Lawell team won many laurels. The year's work closed as usual with a hanguel, attended by 80 of the members.

The Comfort club, as its name implies has rendered much unsatish seen the special transport of the title state made a contract with a disc, has rendered much unsatish seen the special transport has the work been written each much to the gates how grach has been accomplished. Letters how of the kinds we carry. Jorden that few perhaps realize how grach has been accomplished. Letters have been written each munth to the gates and shut-ins; monthly visits straps in coston cletch. 27. also the side and shut-ins; monthly visits made or post-cards sent, to the poor; a treat.)

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Transisgiving time, generous supplies, were delivered to 17 poor families, whose need and worth had been carefully investigated beforehand. A new departure this year has been the Big Sister" movement, started by this club, whereby each member throses some poor child to whem to act as a big sister, visiting her, placing hereaff in all the child's neets, both material and spiritual. This, of course, is modical after the "Bir Grother" movement, and cach Saburday afternoon the little shares have mer for a bible story, a roup in the symmistic and clementary instruction in sowing or cooking, with most creditable results.

The True Blue with has continued its mentally meetings, and has vaiced the money to clothe a little poor child.

The Junior club, the Buds of Fromlise, has met as usual on Saturday af-

se, has met as usual on Saturday af-ernoons for instruction in sewing, ooking and bousekeeping, or for sym-

Tasking games.
A new club this year is the River-less dub, composed of those gitls who are interested in the suamor camp. Their activities throughout the year have included sleizhrides, picture, and ther social affairs, lessifies very pros-tical efforts to improve camp, one re-sult being the purebase of a new bod, and two new handrooks. This club numbers 75, burging our total chib trembers lip up to 185.

Summer Work

"Lowell Lodge," our summer home at Northheld, was open for the mouth of August, under the direction of our of the secretaries, and 37 guests were accommodated. Two groups of girls were again sent on a two-weeks' vica-tion trip to Boverier and again Camp Received on the Concord river, opened its bespitable deers to many Lowell sirls, who found there rest and receivaion, the total registration because \$1% This camp, with its pine trees, porch during room, sleeping tent hammocks on the wide veranda, and other Attracion: dear to nature-loving souls, has coved a loon to weary girls, and has occome a very large part of our sumden seocka

The junior membership of the assonation is 12% many of whom are en-folled in the younger gymnasium rolled in the younger gynnushus classes; most of the defirite work for juniors uside from this, has been done with the Buils of Promise, already mentioned; they were also the invited gympashuu

guests of the educational committee

COMMENCEMENT TIME



at the last number of the membership course, a magical entergainment.

campaign this year, our treasurers report again shows a balance at the time of closing the backs, and we have much cause for gratifiede to God who never has failed us in time of need, that our spheidid record of clossing the for free feet form.

chidling the "baby gym" class, of chil- Asthma! Asthma!

tween the manufacturers of the arsenate of lead, required for spraying, and the state, whereby the towns now re-tuse to sell to the private citizen ar-

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# The State is Holding the Firs Observance Today

BOSTON, June 14.- For the first time forts of the officers along that Mar since the design of the stars and stripes Each year has seen some new stat was adopted as the national emblem of government take official notice of th

was adopted as the national emplem of sovernous track that the United States, 131 years ago to day, till now a large part of them call day, Massachusetts will observe the anomalies on the people by gubernatorial procise day, Massachusetts will observe the anomalies of the people by gubernatorial procise day. niversary by the official proclamation mation, to set every available flag fre

inversary by the official proclamation of the governor.

Flag day, June II, which is observed more or less throughout the union tow, is the anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stipes by congress in 1777. No attention was publicated it is reached the history of the access of patriotic observances that came with the multiplication and the amountry led to the mailting the access of patriotic observances that came with the multiplication and the amountry led to the gradual littroduction into the public schoots of certain errementatis with regard to the flast or only on the quality stay, but in many cases at other times deviced the year, particularly the day before great national beliefact, or on days of national historical significance which are not holidays.

In 1897 members of the dag committees of several of the recontionary and colonial secleties and in New York and took sters that led within a year thereafter to the formation of the American dag association, which new has chapters in most of the states of the main interesting and significance that the National Lancet of the patriotic societies, including the spanning the country's day.

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The actual organization of the dag association was effected in New York city half Feb 18, 1898, to object being the Costering of public sentiment in favor of bogoring the nation's flag and preserving it from description.

Ever since its birth the society, through its branches in different states, has been stricing to obtain leafstation, to prevent description of the thin by the thoughtless or the unpatriotic, and at present 33 states and the island collour of Pario Rich have adopted such legislation. Negatives to say, all the New England states have passed such laws.

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NELSONS DEPT STORIS CENTRALS, BASEMENT MERRIMACH ST.

# BE POSTPONED A CASE OF CHOLERA

# Stone Exercises at St. Discovered Margaret's Church

Account of Serious Illness a rase of choletz come to port today, will be disinfected. of Rev. Fr. Harkins Who is at the Carney Hospital in Boston -Rev. Fr. Riordan, New Curate, Assumes Charge

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on Sunday. Fr. Riordan was ordained at Boston last week. He is a
native of the Gate of Heaven parish in
South Boston, the pastor of which. Rev.
Robert Johnson. is a former Lowell
wan. the pastor can be present, as man, came here unknown and started the k of organizing the parish. In a metrilly short space of time be laccomplished great results and had

Work on the new St. Columba's church is proceeding rapidly. The steam heating plant being installed by Carroll Bros is nearly completed,

nucleus of which promises to be of the leading parishes in Lowell. by of his parishioners believe that should have the pleasure of afti-

### opular No. Chelmsford Couple United Today

t pretty June wedding took place s morning at a nuptial high mass in John's church, North Cheimsford, en Josephine F. McCabe, the popuorganist of the church, was united the holy bonds of matrimony to likam H. Quigley, a well known resist of the town. The bridal party engel the church to the strains of bengrin's wedding march, played thy on the organ by Gertrude M. gley, niece of the groom. The mass elebrated and the ccremony per scenerated and the ceremon par-med by Rev. Fr. Schofield, pastor of church. At the offertory Miss gley rendered a beautiful "Ave ria." At the close of the mass Fr. offield invoked his blessing on the dy wedded couple and spoke brief of congratulation and advice to n. As the bridal party was leaving church Mendelssolm's wedding ch was played by Miss Quigley. J. W. McKennedy of Sl. Peter's

church, Lowell, alternated at the ormurder of his wife.

The officials of Westchester county, and also that the preparated at the home of the bride. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was not officends for a Princeton street to the immediate families. The happy couple departed on an early afternoon trait and it he best wishes of a heat of friends for a brief wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends at their new home in Princeton street after July ist. No cards.

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The ushers at the church were county, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's victim of the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad, secretary of the New York Central Railroad, secretary of the motive of the the shayer was very familiar with the premises.

Evidence obtained by the authorities showed that the key was missing. They believe the murderer entended the follows was unlocked when the body was discovered and that the key was missing. They believe the murderer entended the best wishes of a heat of friends for a brief wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends at their new home in Princeton street after July ist. No cards.

FINFRAL MOTICE gan. The bride was richly gowned in

Cook, Taylor &

# on Italian Steamer That Reached New York Today

The Italian lim steamer Europa from The steamer Berlin, which arrived Genea and Naples dropped anchor off from Italian ports and reported that a 🔮 quarantine and reported that a steer- steerage passenger had died of cholera i 🚯 ge passenger was on board suffering on board, was released from quaranfrom cholera. The patient is on his time this morning, the steerage passenvay to recovery. The Europa, with its gers and the stewards having been cabin passengers and its 363 steer- transferred to Hoffman island, age, will be held at quarantine for the crew will remain on board under ob-

The nations will be removed servation of the ship's surgeon.

# MURDERED

# Husband Has Been Placed Under Arrest

monds, a night engineer on the New covery of his, wife's purse, empty, although he knew it bud contained at upon his return to White Plains last last run between New York and Albany and locked up pending an investigation of the alloged murder of his wife.

The officials of Westchester county, woman was the victim of a cruel and sided by the police of White Plains.

departed on an early afternoon train amid the best wishes of a host of friends for a brief wedding trip, and bouse in the hours that the crime was friends for a brief wedding trip, and bouse in the hours that the crime was their new home in Princeton street after July ist. No cards.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WELCH—The funeral of the late Bridget Welch will take place tomorrow morning from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molley & Sons in Market street, at 8.30 o'clock. Funeral high mass of requiem will and been placed upon the housewives that eccentify infested the neighborhood, but the simmonds home stands by the percentage of the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives added at the Simmonds house. Violet had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly terraced street in which had been placed upon the housewives for the neatly restored by the investigation are these:

Early yesterday a woman peddier the door and said:

May Shannonds, aged 6 years, opened the door and said:

"My mamma does not want anything, she is sick." This remark was heard by Mrs. Walter Knapp, who resides next door. She said to the child:

"Ask your mamma, dear, if I can do

Our entire stock together with several large manufacturers' stocks purchased in New York at less 🕹

Our entire stock together with several large manufacturers' stocks purchased in New York at less than 50c on the dollar on sale at about half regular prices. Greatest bargains ever shown in Lowell, consisting of Ladies' and Misses' Tallored Suits, Ladies' and Misses' Coats, pretty Serges, Linens and Pongees, pretty Silk Muslin, Gingham and Lingerie Dresses, Ladies' pretty Voile and Panama Dress Skirts, Linen Tailored Suits. Extra Large Suits, Coats and Skirts for Stout Ladies. Silk, Lawn, Lingerie, Messaline, Gingham and Lace Waists.

Husband Talls of Movements

When the husband was asked to fell what he knew he talked readily, explaining all his movements until he left 2bc Each: from 50c.

100 dozen High Neck or Low Neck, Pretty Percale Lawn or Gingham Waysts, white, black or colors, very pretty, 29c; value 50c.

Pretty Embroidered Lawn Waists, 39c; seld everywhere for 50c.

Pretty Low Neek, Kimona Sleeves, Silk Waists, fancy suks, 98c; were \$2.00.

Pretty Lawn Striped Messaline Silk Waists, kimona Sleeves, \$1.33; were \$2.50.

20 dozen White China Silk Waists, prettily embroidered, always sold for \$2.50. Our price \$1.39. All slees.

21 dozen White China Silk Waists, prettily embroidered, always sold for \$2.50. Our price \$1.39. All slees.

22 dozen White China Silk Waists, prettily embroidered, always sold for \$2.50. Our price \$1.39. All slees.

23 dozen White China Silk Waists, factory silks, 98c; were \$2.50.

24 dozen White China Silk Waists, prettily embroidered, always sold for \$2.50. Our price \$1.39. All slees.

25 dozen White China Silk Waists, prettily embroidered Lawn Waists, 18 styles, our price 59c; not 27c.

29 to West Albany for repairs."

During the night a brown water spanlet belonging to the Knapp family restress and awakened the family by his barking. But they heard no un-usual sounds and did not release the

### EX-COACH WRAY

PAYS HIS FORMER WIFE AND THEN REWEDS

next door to the Simmonds was very

THEN REWEOS

NEW HAVEN, June 14.—"Jim"
Wray, who conclud Harvard's rowling crews for years, not only has settled all claims of his former wife, but has married scain, it was learned today.

His first wife recently won a verbet against him for cruelty, and suid Miss Lillian Kennedy, a Hartford dressmak. "The entire will is contradictory, full of evidently intentional obscurities calculated to misked anyone roading it allianny and \$30 a week for the support of his former wife and her child. Then, immediately atter the decision was rendered, he married Miss Kennedy.

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A Few Special Values Worthy of Your Attention On Sale **Thursday** 

# All Wool Serge Suits

The lowest prices ever quoted for suits of this quality. Copenhagen, Tan, Reseda, Brown, Navy and Black, mostly colors, some 50 in the fot. A perfect suit from the maker at cost of making only.

On Sale Thursday

# \$10.00 SICILIAN COATS

\$6.75

Black, Gray, Navy, heavy goods, shaped and loose back, all sizes. Thursday.

\$10 ALL WOOL GRAVENETTE SERGE

# RAINCOATS, \$5.95

This is a grand store for raincoats

### Dresses Children's

Sailor Collar, White Linene, \$1.50 Dresses

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LAWN and CHAMBRAY, MADE TO SELL AT \$2.98. \$1.98

25 Dozen



All New, \$1.50 Styles. Manufacturer Had Too Many Embroideries

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6 Styles Pure Linen Suits, \$5.00



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### Figured In Bull Will former years ought to be carried out if. Case Today

This is the letter about which Mr.

attitude and condition and the pecularities of her mind. He then declared it was understood that Minor criticised her action in allowing the Japanese to come to the house.

One of the most important letters of the case, according to the attorneys, was read during the forenom. It was to make a "Dear Uncle Joe" and was written at West Lebanon on April 21, 1911. It called Mr. Thorp reversity to account for the wide public charged him with using the name of the famous vicinities to explain the scalar position was written at West Lebanon on April 21, 1911. It called Mr. Thorp neverty to account for the wide public charged him with using the name of the famous vicinities to explain the case of the famous vicinities to explain the case of the famous vicinities to explain the case of the famous vicinities to explain the clause of the will providing for the exemption of the scattering of ast, and the scattering of ast, and the scattering of ast, and the scattering of the will providing for the exemption of the will providing for the exemption of the will providing for the case of the will provide will be regarded as a possible control to know nothing whatever of the will have protected her were shut away from the will have protected her were shut away from the will have protected her were shut away from the will have protected her were shut away from the will be regarded as a possible control to know nothing whatever of the will provide the will have a provide the will be regarded as a possible control to know nothing whatever of the will provide the will be regarded as a p

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possible, and I wrote to Mr. Lund as soon as I could, asking if he would make private inquiries as to the best ALFRED. Me., June 14.-The letter | methods of getting permission either to |

There with some show of feeling last that and other sensational contents of little one whose urgings compelled that and other sensational contents of the will and collect a stream of scandial than the Japanene, and I decline to an type. All the details of long ago swer any questions with respect to IU." I have a willing to tell the court prismit and which mamma suffered united the court prismits and which mamma suffered united the process and the process are processed to the pro

prisonity and which maxima suffered unless of the porches and der so many years but which to me had the mostly been obscured have been resisted.

The popular belief that my father's per decycloided by you to secure a respectable social position, which belief was adjoins that of the Mellons. Through-

Woman Answers Appeal of Child

PITTSBURG, June 14 .- After listenwritten by Joseph G. Thorp to his sister. Mrs. Ole Bull on March L-1705, in which was mentioned an opisede concerning a Japanese which had occurred in Mrs. Bull's studio house at Cambridge was read before Judge Nathantel Hobbs in private chambers today at the hearing on the Bull will case.

have my father's grave opened and the ling and day to the emidish appears for ashes buried there or to have the ashes scaled in the bronze arm above the grave. Later, when I heard the will read I realized that the first clause would create the worst possible discussion in Norway and I feared would render impossible any kind of reversible to the content of the proper arrangement if it should become known.

Ing an day to the emidish appears for her to come, Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon defield her husband and the court by rushing to Sewickley and joining her little ones at the Richard R. Quay home, to which they were taken by judicial order.

Aisla Mellon, five years old, is the

become known.

Aisla Meller, five years out, is the "Since the world-wide publication of little one whose urgings compelled

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### Extra Fine Fancy Mixed and Light ides of Serge, Sample Suits, \$3.98; from \$18. Fine Striped Mohair Suits, black, cream and navy, \$4.98; from \$9.00. White Serge Suits, heavy satin lined, also black pencil stripes, \$7.98; from \$13.50.

Extra Large Sized Tailered Suits, for stout ladies, big wide skirts, satin lined, \$6.98; from \$15.

Brilliantine Coats, \$4.98; from \$7.50. Long, Loose 95c Each. Loose, Linen Colored Coats, Long Linen Coats, \$1.47; from \$3.00. Long Linen Coats, \$1,98; from \$3.50. A few Ladies' Odd White Linen

Suits, 98c Each. Children's Coats, 50c, 69c, and 98c-Best Stip-On Raincoats, \$2.39; from

100 Pretty Black and Navy Blue Panama Dress Skirts, silk trim-med, only \$1.49; worth \$3.00.

Black Volle Skirts, \$4.50; from \$7.50.

Linen Colored and White Dress Skirts, 98c Each. Pretty Hamburg Embroidered Pure Linen Dress Skirts, in linen or

white colors.

Pretty, Long, Loose, Silk Coats, \$3.50; from \$7.50. Guaranteed Silk Coats, long, loose, \$6.98; were \$12.50, Short Silk Coats, were \$8.50; now

Pretty Lawn Dresses, \$3.98; from Pretty Hamburg Embrodered Ging-ham Dresses, \$1.49; from \$2.50. 50 dozen Choice Chambray, plain or striped dresses, 98c; worth \$1.50. "Ideal" Wrappers and House Dress-es, \$1.00 up. Best goods made.

HERE, ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES: Pretty Serge, Tailor Made Suits, Pure Linen Dresses, prettily trim-satin lined, \$4.98; from \$10. Pure Roston price \$7.50. Our price \$1.98 Each

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Long Lawn Kimonas, 39c; from 75c Short Kimonas, 10c; from 19c. Pretty \$1.00 and 75c Kimonas, 49c. Ladies' Heavy Cotton Robes, long or short sleeves, all sizes, 39c; from

Children's Good Cotton Drawers 7c a Pair.

Extra Large and Wide, 59c. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 39c; from 50c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Muslin Skirts, ham-

burg trimmed, 69c Each. A regular 25c, pretty lace trimmed Corset Cover, for 15c Each. Pretty, Plain, Tucked Muslin Skirls, 25c and 39c-balf price.

Children's White Cotton Skirts, 8c; from 15c. Children's Chambray Rompers, 180;

from 25c Boys' 50c Blouses, 24c Each. Men's Heavy Blue Drilling Overalls, 39c; from 59c.

Ladies' Jersey Pants, lace trimmed, 19c; from 25c. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 121/201 from

Ludles' Jersey Vests, 60; from 12%c. Ladjes' Tau Lace Hose, 10e a Pair; Ladies' Tuff Hose, fine Liste, 12/20;

Infants' Lisie Stockings, all colors

from 19c.

Infants' Lisle Stockings, all colors, 12/2c; from 19c.
Children's Heavy Percale Dresses, were \$1.00. Sale price 39c Each, A Large Manufacturer's Entire Stock of Ladies' Waists Bought at 1/2 Price for Cash. On Sale Thursday Morning—Waists for Everybody. This is the Acknowledged Shirt Waist House of Lowell

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DAYS' SALE

dozen Heavy Gingham Waists, 🛦

not 27g. fine Black Lawn Walsts, all sizes,

29c: from 47c. Extra sizes in Black Silk Waists, Children's Pretty Caps. Hoods and Straw Bonnets, 25c up.

Long White Lisle Gloves, 29c a Pair 🗼 Long White Lisle Gloves, 49c a Pair Long White Slik Gloves, 79c a Pair Kld Gloves, were \$1.00; for 59c. All 😵 Saitor Collars, 25c; from 56c.

A genuine P. N. Corset for 69c.

Sallor Collars, 10c; from 25c.

was rendered, he married Miss Kegnedy.

# Aleged to Have Conspired to Steal Another's Property

"Rocky" Snow Was "Touched" for \$6000-He Visited Alleged Poolroom in Boston to Play the Races - Gagnon Denies Charge Says That He Lost \$800

Reckwood G. Snow, better known as "Rocky" Snow, who until a short time ago conducted a large product farm in Pelham, was recently "touched" for \$6,000 in cold cash by an alleged gang of so-called pool room sharks who make their headquarters in Boston, according to the police and as a result of an investigation yesterday Jos. G. Gagnon, who also at one time centureted a resort in Pelham and on another occasion ran a hotel in the vicinity of Lakeview, was arrested yesterday by Inspectors Martin Maher the pool rooms and communicated to and Charles Lailamme on a warrant charging Gagnon with conspiring to steel the property of another.

Gagnon was arrested in a house in

Gagnon was arrested in a house in

Gagnon was arrested in a house in Coolidge street shortly after noon and carly in the afternuon he was taken in custody by Inspector Armstrong of police headquarters in Boston and will be arraigned in the Hub teday.

Snow was the owner of Beaver Brook farm in Pelham and besides doing a big produce business his place was the scene of many outlings and thousands of people have visited "Recky's" place on different occasions. A short time ago Snow decided to self the farm and as a result of the sale he realized a neat sum.

Gagnon, who it is alleged flyed near Snow's place for a number of years and was well acquainted with the Inter, is said to have ted Snow that he knew a place in Boston where the reports of the horse races were received and that having been "tet on the inside" was willing to give Snow a chance to piay the game and make a little pile of money.

The game which it is alleged was worked by Gagnon, "is as eld as the hills" and in substance is that a gang of men get together and by claiming to be able to tap the wires which earry the results of the races, can make "sure liting" bets. After considering the proposition put up to him, it is said that Snow fell for it and made a trip to Boston and bet \$5000 on the ponies with the result that he lost it all.

It is alleged by the police that Gagnon each neared the game and it was

lost it all.

It is alleged by the police that Gag-non engineered tha game and it was through Gugnon's advice that he placed his money on the ponjes.

When Snow lost his pile he reported the matter to the police and the latter after making a coreful investigation swore out a warrant gaginst Gagnon.
It is alleged that when Gagnon was arrested this noon he claimed he had men of prominence, will leave tomor-

# NARROW ESCAPE

YACHT WAS NEARLY CRUSHED BY A STEAMER

BOSTON, June 14.—A small schooner yacht containing three men had a close call from being crushed under the bow of the British steamer Buckminster in Vincyard secund Monday during the worst fog of the year. The Buckminster was nearly abreast of Nobska when the yacht drove across her starboard ascenting Buckminster.

Nobska when the yacht those across her starboard, escaping disaster by only a few inches.

When the Buckminster reached here yesterday affermoon her officers said the men on beard the yacht did not appear much concerned. They were all on deck and two of them were puffing away at their places as though nothing had happened. These on the steamer say the men on the yacht were not somoding their fog horn.

The Buckminster went to the colorworks in Everett, where she will local 1000 tons of coke for Hayana.

# Feet Feel Fine

No More Sore, Tired, Aching, Burn-Ing, Weary Feet Since EZO HIEUT, COMMANDER ERNEST 1. BENNETT Came to Lowell

Perhaps you have tried them all, but

EZO is different.

It's a refreshing and refined outment and is so foll of medicinal virtue that the poorest pair of tired, worn out, all in feet will feel better in two mioutes.

And so easy to apply—no fusing around—just rub it on and rub out all the pain and burning. It's for corns, burnions and callouses also, andy the quick relief it gives will make you wonder why you never heard of it before.

EZO is the one sure certain maker of happy feet; it's the real thing to make feet as good as new over night.

EZO is the one sure certain maker of happy feet; It's the real thing to make feet as good as new over hight. If your work forces you to stand on your feet most of the day you simply can't be happy till you get a 25 cent in EZO. level four choigh at home to get regis-tered and he says that should be register the chances are he would be filled away on election day. He entered the naval academy in 1889 and graduated in 1894. He was

Drugglets everywhere sell it. Generous jar for a quarter—substitutes won't do, mail orders illied, charges prepaid, from Ezo Chemical Co., Rigchester, vice being with the aemiral in the memorable campaign at Santiago durate. Druggists everywhere sell it. Gener-

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### Lowell Mayai Revisits HS. Homa

But Leaves For New Duties in Washington Tomorrow-Lieut. Bennett Has Had a Most Interesting Career-Served With Admirals Samson and Dewey

Bennett, one of Lowell's few navel's arrested this noon he claimed he had nothing to do with any crooked work that might have been connected with the game and said that he, himself lost \$500.

Gagnon is well known to the police. having for some time conducted a house in Pelham which was on the state line and surrounded by electric bells which would warn the occupants of the house of the approach of the police. He also had several large dogs which prevented persons coming too near the premises.

Imen of prominence, will leave tomorand in the navy and yet at the recent trip in the navy and yet at the peak of the language and yet at the peak of the paying twice her size which shows you how the navy las developed the save less there are the navy and y

Licutenant-Commander Ernest L. ing the Spanish-American war, "When ennett, one of Lowell's few mayor it first went aboard the New York she can of prominence, will leave torries." When considered one of the biggest ships

who did this line of work exclusively. But since that time all officers take their turn at it. In the old days the cipitain was at the mercy of his chief engineer while no whe thoroughly un-derstands that feature lamself. More

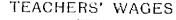
deristinds that feature limself. More attention is given to it at the Academy and the officer gots the practical expectance when he goes to sea.

When the big first recently went around the world Local Bennett was the chief engineer on the Virginia, one of the flest, and efter completing the voyage was transferred to the Connection on which he remained until the boulining of the month when he left for at Newport.

An interesting fact in connection

An interesting fact in connection with his trip around the world is that Mrs. Bennett has fellowed her husband atound the world in the merchant ma-tine. They have no children white Mrt. Denuett has a love for travel. Mit. Is must has a love for travel. "About every two months we would have a reunion in one port or another, or as often as she could make connections. There are a few parts in the world that I have not visited but they are not mony." May Bennett by a Brocklyn girl but she speads most of for time traveling while her husband is away. They intend to establish a primanent residence in Washington while Lieut Bennett his supred under two

Lieut Bennett has served under two of the great adminute of the present time for in 1301 he was assigned to the staff of Admiral Dewey allowed the Mayflower when the fleet assembled in the West Indies for a port of sham



THE SENATE SUSTAINED THE GOVERNMENT VETO

BOSTON, June 14 .- The Beston school teachers lost their light for higher wages yesterday. After considering the question the senate voted to sustain the veto of Governor Fess, 21

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

# SENATE LEADER AND REYBURN SAID TO BE AT WAR



PHILADELPHIA, June 16—United States Senator Boles Perrose and Mayor Reyburn has institute Senator Boles Perrose and Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia are on the verge of open warfare, according to require that he believed limited to take up to the corner before the first of comprehensive city in provided by the left of comprehensive city in provided by the United States senate, and he is workering to this nearly said to desire two things which Perrose cover the nomination of Recorder Vare to succeed himself (Reyburn a story of the beginn of the beginn of the legislation). The discovery of the subfit that he believed him after the probation systems that he believed him after to take up to the United States senate, and he is workering out his scheme rose opposes—he wants to go to the of comprehensive city improvement, which lies so close to his neart. Some corder Vare to succeed himself (Reyburn a story personal ambitions is the great accretion of power for the war and where he has had a home for many years and where he has had a home for many yea

# PHILLIPS ANDOVER Ph. D. LL. D. of Boston, delivering the Indiany Coulon, and cays that the clos-

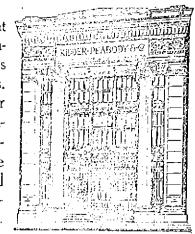
PHILLIPS ANDOVER

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GRADUATES TODAY

ANDOVER, June 14.—Philips Andover, Stanley Morrison of Jacksonville, Fla., G. M. Clarkson of Jacksonville, Fla., G. M. M. Clarkson of Jacksonville, Fla., G. M. Clarkson of Jacksonville, Fla., G. M. M. Clarkson of Jack

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# Big Bout in Lowell on WALKED OUT OF PRISON Friday Evening

night the Lowell Social and Athletic of the City prison on Somerset streetles has postponed its meeting until yesterday morning teaving in her c Friday eventing when the principal observation will be a 12-round bout observation of the charge of shop-lifting upon white the charge of shop-lifting upon white of Chelsen, who has been doing some great work in the west.

Many have been asking who Kid Loe is, and the following from a Boston to be a sking who kid the following from a Boston to be a state of the charge of shop-lifting upon white the charge of shop-lifting upon white the best of the charge of shop-lifting upon white the char

The Chelsea bantam-weight is very desirous of securing a match with Johanny Coulon, and says that the clos-

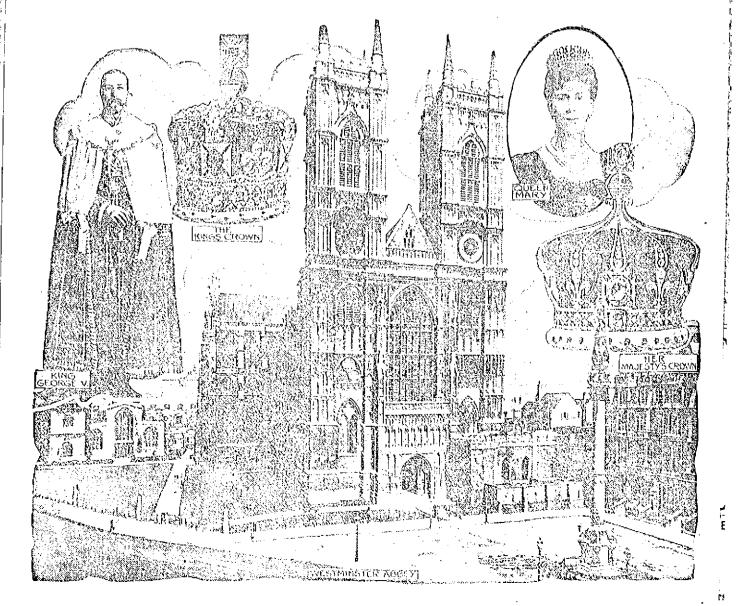
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# WOMAN ESCAPED

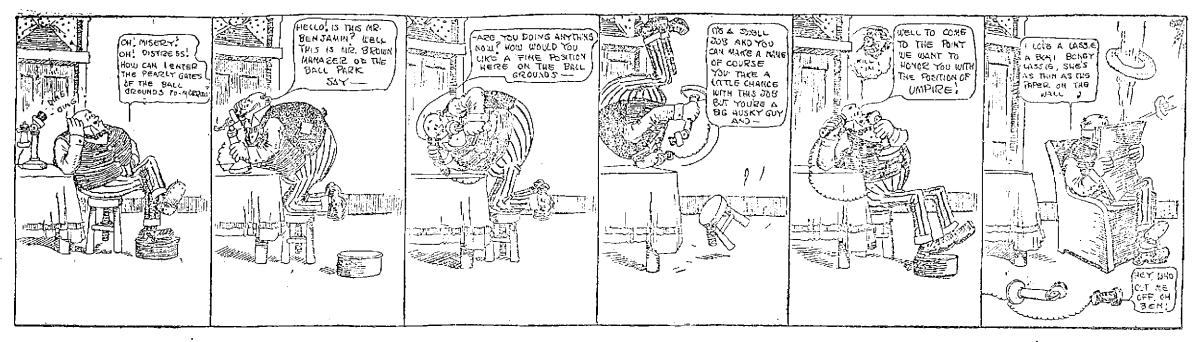
previous evening for intexication, ar as it was her first offense, she w.

### ANOTHER BILL

# WHERE CORONATION



# NO THANK YOU KIND SIR, BENJIE DOESN'T CARE TO BE MURDERED JUST NOW!



# STRAIGHT HEATS

# Star Dillon Won Pacing

BALTIMORE, June 14.—The opening 11/2 is program of the spring light harges race meeting at the Gentlement's ub driving park was run off in a fizzing rain yesterday afternoon. The ack was slow, but it did not slacken is interest in the sport, several thought of the light event, the 2.23 pace, was alled.

This event was won in straight heats Star Dillon, a son of Baren Dillon, ho took the lead at the start of each hat and held it to the end.

The 2.30 trot and the special race for add drivers went into four heats arto, winner of the opening heat in etiol, backed up so badly in the seried that he was drawn before the start of the third. Uncle Davy, the winner, id the speed of the feld in the second, third and fourth heats. The sum-ary:

2.22 CLASS, PACING

2.28 CLASS, PACING

Purse \$300. ar Dillon, bg. by Baron Dillon (Atkinson) inda sm (Cannon) ... 3 5 4 Norvalona, Starlight Hal and Bell anic also started. Time—2.25%, 2.23%, 2.27.

2.30 CLASS, TROTTING

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ECIAL RACE, ROAD DRIVERS' AS-SOCIATION 

Lady Bedford and Franschry also arted. Time—2.3234, 2.3234, 2.35, 2.38.

### MANAGER CHANCE

### AY BE OUT OF GAME FOR LONG TIME

nch even if he had not been on on the head by a pitched ball.

In 1998, when the Cubs trained in eksburg, Miss. the manager was impelled to return to Chicago hermse a nerve in one of his feet was marked in the head of the ressing against a bone. That kepl im out of the game for some time. At regent he is suffering just twice as uch pain and is in just as bad contion, for the same allment has re-

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS 31 Boston—Boston-Detroit game Proned, rain, M. Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, St. At New York-New York 5, Cleve-At Washington-Washington-Chicago postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING won Lost P.C. 32 18 64.0



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BALTIMORE, June 14.—The opening and 2.

Claveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Defroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Nutlonal League
Boston at Pittsburg.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River today, if --

Jim Eunnon, the umpire, formerly manager of the Lawrence team, made his first appearance here yesterday but didn't have a chance to work.

New Bedford appeared on the field in uniform yesterday.

there'll not be much baseball in town for a week or more.

"Benjamin." The Sun's latest acquisition, is kicking over the weather. He'd sooner see a game than eat.

Remember the Bingling Bros. are here temorrow at Spalding park and the Ringling Bros. at the Fair Grounds. They're both head-liners.

Double header Saturday with Haverhill.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The South Ends and Palmers will play for a purse of \$50 on the South common Saturday, June 24.

The Palmers desire a game with the Chelmsfords or O. M. J. Cadets next Saturday.

The Tyngsboros and South Ends will

The 100 or more Lowell men who attended the bouts at the Armory club the pain and is in just as one continuous for the same alliment has rended and now is in both feet.

Chance hasn't given up hope of thing back into the game, but those to are familiar with his condition withat it will be some time bette base.

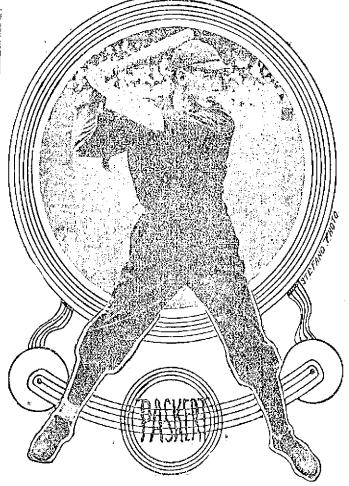
There are few fans who realize just "serious the condition of the manter is. For instance, he can't see a "when he is standing at the plate." I get un there in the batting prace. "and Chance yesterday, "and the st time at bat I can see the ball ath. The next time it is a bit more fleut for me to follow it. The third of it so yen larder, and after that can't see the ball at all."

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING to Wells. The preliminaries were the best seen at the club in many a day.



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Paskert, the centre fielder of the deal between Clarke Griffith and "Red" Philadelphia Nationals, who came from the Philly tribe. Paskert is a steady the Cincinnati Reds in the famous hitter and an excellent fielder.

# CHICAGO. June 14.—The recent labetween the Cubs and Boston realed the fact that, Manager Frank an at first reported and that he ould probably be out of the game; months instead of days. Yesterday it was learned that the canager is not suffering alone from a injury to his head, but that his es are again in bad shape and that ese would have kept him on the meli even if he had not been bit on head by a pitched ball.

of Herbert E. White of Lud-Haven. low—His Counsel and Mother Wanted Him to Ask
Gov. Foss to Commute the Sentence But He Refused to Do So

PRINGFIELD, June 14—Death to care of Mr. White. On the day of the clertific chair at the Charlestown shooling Cooke went to the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown shooling Cooke went to the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle and the Walle and the Was placed on the Retired to the Charlestown of the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle and the Walle clertific chair at the Charlestown of the Walle clertific charlestown of the Charlesto Attories (Foods, Cooks, one).

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### young woman, who gives her age as 19 years and her residence as Hillshoto, N. H., and who has been in Lowell for several wooks, was arrested by Patrolman Simon Lane in Tyler street last night. According to the testimony

Tyler St.

street.

Whou she was arraigned before Judge Hadiey in police court this morning she admitted that she had been drinking and was probably drufts when placed under arrest. She said she left her home recently, but would gladly return to that place and reform if given a chance to do so.

Owing to the age of the girl, the court decided to turn her over to Probation Officer Slattery, and the latter after giving the girl some sound advice made provisions for her return to her home.

Judge Hadley's advice to the girl was: "Go back to Hillsboro and slay there. Don't come to Lowell agaid, The almosphere of Hillsboro is presumably belter than in Lowell."

# DECIDING

### Between Princeton and Yale Today

and Yale, each having lost a game to the other on home grounds, came to New York today to settle the question of suremacy at basebalt on a neutral diamond. The contest brought a large: following of students from both camps; on morning trains. Reinforced by thousands of "old grads" and ardent admirers from this city, the rival losts

admirers from this city, the rival logis turned toward the Brooklyn National league park to fight it out.

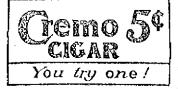
All reservations at the park were snatched up well in advance and a record crowd was assured, with standing room only when the game was called at 3.40 p. m. It is many years since Brooklyn had the excitement of entertaining a big interrellagiate game and the spirit of the day was in evidence throughout the borrough by display of the blue and the orange and black.

The Yale team had the slight advantage of an afternoon's practice on yerk Americans, and before that he gade, trailing the dust made by the

The Yale team had the slight advantage of the New vantage of an afternoon's practice on the Breesking diamond yesterday white the Higers were playing the alumniant dence before the game began. Captain dence the game dead of the least during his day. Since he has until July 1 to make began in the managerial end of the princeton last Saturday with Hartwell and Scott as pitchers. The Princeton choice for the hox was "Bigger" wooded! who is credited with the Chicago club in the American league. He came close to it is successor is appointed.

### CARRIE OLIVER

His PUPIL OF VARNUM SCHOOL IN.



# GIRL ARRESTED MANAGER OF CINCINNATI REDS WHO IS LIKELY TO LOSE HIS JOB Came From Hillsboro to



# BOSTON BOXER

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### OVERRIDING THE GOVERNOR'S VETOES

Governor Poss has sent over a dozen vetoes to the legislature, and of these three have been overridden. These have been the civil service examination bill, the medical milk commission bill and the bill to increase the wages of laborers employed by the metropolitan boards to \$2.25 per day. This fixing of the rate of wages in any department is one of the most Eagrant violations of the fundamental principles of law that could be So many earth-bound thoughts in mo imagined. It is a well known fact that employes differ as to their value to a department and that wages, like the prices of commodities, rise and fall with changing conditions. The other city departments will now endeavor to push their pay up to the figure fixed by the legislature. It is an unwarranted interference with the business of the city of Boston, and one that is sure to result in future confusion and demoralization to the various

### SENATE WILL PASS RECIPROCITY BILL

It is now expected that President Taft will be able to earry the reciprocity agreement with Canada through the senate by a substantial majority. At first it seemed doubtful if the measure would be carried but the opposing forces have been whipped into line or at least pacified to such an extent that it is now believed the measure will be adopted by a majority of thirty.

According to the New York Tribune, the senators from only cleven of the forty-six states are solidly arrayed against the bill, while senators from six states are divided. The eleven states are New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas and Louisiana. The six whose senators are divided are Maine, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, and Texas. It would appear from this list that the opposition to the reciprocity bill is not so widespread as at first supposed.

### POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS

The action of the United States senate in voting to submit its future destiny to the will of the people is one of the most important political events of the new century. It foreshadows the day when popular govern ment will be supreme, when neither the money bags nor the political machines can elect or defeat candidates against the will of the people. The senate on Monday voted 64 to 24 in favor of an amendment to the constitution providing for the popular election of members of that body,

During the past sixteen years the senate on four different occasions turned down this same proposition, while the national house as often voted in favor of the change. In 1902 the house voted manimously in favor of this amendment and will doubtless do so in the present instance in concurrence with the action of the senate. The various states had apparently given up hope of united action by congress and hence no less than twenty-nine states have passed resolutions in favor of the amendment and authorizing congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing an amendment. Of the remaining seventeen states only two have failed to show sympathy with the movement by instructing their legislatures or by planks in their party platforms. At present at least thirty states are instructing their legislatures by direct vote as to the most eligible candidates for the senate.

The Bristow amendment tacked on to the motion passed by the senate would give congress control of senatorial elections. The states have the right to elect their own senators in their own way and congressional control would be an unwarranted interference with the rights of the states which the latter will not tolerate.

This firm determination of a majority of the states has evidently convinced the senate that it would be useless to hold out any longer against the popular will. The change is now assured just as soon as it can be carried out in the regular way by the ratification of three-fourths of the states by their respective legislatures or conventions. This action of the white his mind centered upon bimself.

Timidity, shares, and self-cont fought by his side. Whether or not this sciousness belong to the same family. We usually find all where we find any one, and they are all enemies of pages. The second applicable of the same family. So true, said to have uttimately one, and they are all enemies of pages. An interesting list of cases is reported by the committee of the Hero United States senate may have been prompted at this juncture by the We must lose ourselves before we can Lorimer case and others that have of late east suspicion upon the probity find ourselves, able only to be of certain senators and the legality of the methods by which they secured fated if it makes as divell upon our election. Senators may have been able to corrupt legislatures, but they will not be able to corrupt the entire people of any state except the state be very small. When it has come to pass that corporations will put up the state conscious: they think too much about themselves. Their thoughts are tree ago. \$100,000 or even a greater amount to elect a man who can be relied upon to be their pliant tool, it is time some changes were made. The action by the United States senate is coincident with the decision of the Massachusetts legislature to have all state officers chosen by direct vote of the people. Thus it appears that all over this country there is a great movement for retorm in the direction of making the government of city, state and nation more responsive to the will of the people. That is the leading issue throughout the country today. The government of our American cities was rotten to the core and through that rottenness the government of the states and even of the nation became tainted with corruption, while party mackines were the final arbiters and hence the people were ignored or set at defiance. The people of England that live under a constitutional monarchy have been able to dictate the affairs of government to such an extent that no sovereign and no parliament would dure ignore or disobey a popular mandate. Not so in this construction to the popular mandate. Not so in this construction of the popular mandate. Not so in this construction of the property which is not constitutional that the property mackines were the final arbiters and hence the people were ignored in the following shape from the following shape f were elected in most cases they did as they pleased, often shewing the timest discreaml for the will of the people. All this is soon to be changed and the adoption of the commission charter is one of the methods by which the people are to be put in the saddle as it were, while the political machines, cliques and factions will have to go to the rear. The voters of this country may not realize the fact but the time is at hand when their power and their is soon when their power and their many power peoples will be vastly increased; and upon the intelligence and honesty exercised in the use of this power will depend whether we shall promptly reach the highest ideals of government, or whether our progress in creating away from the corrupt or inefficient methods, will be discountingly show. Anythow, it is plain that we are moving in the right direction and in this widespread crusade for better povernment the waterword of every progressive city should be "onward."

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### SEEN AND HEARD

A farmer finds a \$1 bill and appro-A farmer fields a \$1 bill and appropriates it by right of discovery to himself. He goes to town and pays it to a newspaper man on what he owed him the newspaper man hands it ever to a neitheant to settle his account; the merchant pays his meat him with it, and the hyteher pays it book to the original limiter to finish paying for a call he has count; organial influence to make paying for a continuous content, after which the former that it to the bank and dis-rovers I to be counterfeit, and on the ensuling Sanday pure it into the mis-sionary collection. Query: Are all three clobs cancelled by the spurious \$10-Hirwatha Worlf.

After the plumber had finished some repairs a cut his office the kind-heartest business man said to him: "You will find some and clean towels in the washer on and you are welcome to like them when you get through." to use their when you get through." The plumber speed up after he had dustled life work but, to the astonishment of the business man he appeared a few releases later with his face desided with dirt and grease. "Why in the world did you blacken your face up again after you had washed yourself?" the business man asket.

aske?
Grimme guildly, the plumber replied: "If I went back to the office with a clean (too the boss would rhight I had been beefing on the job."— Youngstown Telegram.

CHILDREN AT PRAYER

ments past.
So many sordid trifles in each day.
Have held me to their level, that at last

I can not pray. But kneeling here in answer to my sut Recorded note in answer to in: Record Are my sweet intercessors! All my

And skeptic thoughts roll from me as

plead---"Lord, hear their prayers," -Universe Johnson in "Success Mag-

Tem Tynan, warden of the Colorado penitentiary, does not believe in panishment for revenge. He is quoted as follows in an article in "Success Mag-

azme":
"We've got to get away from the "We ve got to get away from the old 'get even' idea. Imprisonment isn't seciety's revenge upon the offending individual, but society's effort to correct and reclaim. The penitentiary that releases unbettered and unstrengthened men is not only a mill-stone about the taxpayer's neck, but a menace to the society that it is supposed to protect. Instead of sending broken regengeful men back into the speed to protect. Instead of sending broken, resembled men back into the world, in no wise reformed, but simply resolved to greater cunning, we must send back mended men, caser and willing to be of use. Reclamation —not further damnation.

"The penticutary should be the last resort. Many a man is doing time when justice would have better served; The trial judge now has the power to parole in misdementor cases. This law should be extended so as to take in felonies. What if a man has stelen to get medicine for a sick wife? I have a fellow who's doing three years for that very thing. What if the first willows, The grass and the mossy green pitches? or that very thing. What if there for that very thing. What if there is technical guilt without criminal intent? What if it is a tirst offense attended by unusual or mitigating circumstances? Right there—in the court room is where such men should be given another chance. What's the danger? The sentence haars over them and they live under the eye of the law. If they fall to make good, or if it turns out that confidence has been falsely reposed they can be rearrested and imprisoned without further pro-

There'll be light and jay forever
When the long lane turns—
The singing of the river
When the long lane turns.
The singing of the river as it ripples

In the light that falls in showers over And we'll revel in the garden where

while his mind centred upon himself. Self-analysis is valuable only to learn our strength; it is

are always alyzing, dissecting themselves, wondering how they appear and what people

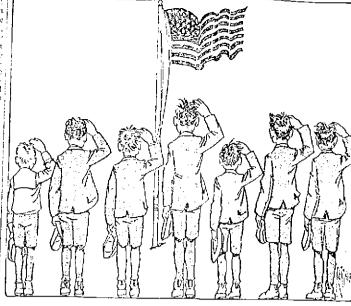
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In his address to the graduating class of Syracuse university Chancels within Jennings Bryan for his utterance of two weeks ago, that "no man be permitted to accommunity." Chancellor Day said: "A certain man had a spasm the supersensitiveness makes cowards of have refused time and again to place them.

IN THE THICK OF IT ALL

willows.

The grass and the mossy green pit- WILL EAVE THE FAIR GROUNDS

The whirling and purling and rearing Of brooks where they tumble and To me in the thick of it all.

—S. E. Kiser.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

said to have fought in Mexico during breakfast ready by the time the other the recent revolution. She is the daughter of General Neri, who served muster Diez originally, but who, live daughter of General Neri, who served muster Diez originally, but who, live daughter of General Neri, who served muster Diez originally, but who, live daughter of General Neri, who served muster Diez originally, but who, live daughter of General Neri, who served muster Diez originally, but who, live daughter of General Neri, who served muster Diez originally, but who, live daughter who was before educated in a convent. She is said to have before the recent revolution. She is said to have before the river as it ripples to the sea, little fills that falls in showers over the lane where the lane whe We'll forget our cares and crosses
When the long line turns—
With gains for all the lesses
When the long lane turns:
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Salkness.

Timid, shy people are morbidly selfposcious: They think too much before determined to make the sacriflee of his life in the good cause, it this were necessary—as, to use his to die at his post—expired at Harlin on Jan, 12 and the news of his loss required by the course of the loss required by the course of his loss required by the course of the loss required by the course of his loss required by the course of his loss required by the course of the loss of the course of the co

on Jan. 12 and the news of his loss under such bends eigensumbles sent a thrill throughout France.

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think of them. If these people could only forget themselves and think of others, they would be surprised to see what freedom, ease and grace they bers of the force as to clubs, night-sticks or revolvers."

of the position as adviser at the head of the country, yet he kept on handing out chinks of his wisdom. A fort-IN THE THICK OF IT ALL

Oh, the jangling and wrangling and striving.

The scheming and ceuseless conniving:

The rattling and buttling and chasing.

The weak who are crushed to the wall;

The tussling and jostling and racing And I in the thick of it all!

And I in the thick of it all! statement is characteristically vague diffusive and meaningless."

Oh, the sighing and crying and pleading.

The clawing and chitching and bleeding.

The daring and swearing and sweather the aring and sweather the sweather than the sweather The daring and swearing and sweating.

The weak ones who stumble and fall:

The rushing and crushing and fretting—

The daring and swearing and sweatgood of society. That gentleman never reached the place where he had to divide un with the community. You are not fing—

need to have that worry you."

### CIRCUS PARADE

AT 10 A. M.

The first section of Ringling Broth-Of brooks where they tumble and fall; ers' circus train will arrive in Lowell But useless their ceaseless imploring shortly after midnight tonight. To circus people this train is known as "The Flying Squadron." It carries the hotel and the kitchen outfit, and the Senorita Dona Margarita Nerl is Beople and horses necessary to trans-port it to the show grounds and have said to have fought in Mexico during breakfast ready by the time the other

SACO, Me., June 11.—A posse of officers, communded by City Morshal Coughiin, all heavily armed, left this city last night at 10 o'clock in an attack the most for Mr. would certainly have been drowned if in had not gone to their research.

Another case is that of M. Guerin, who was station master at Rolber Nonintot, in the Scine, infericure, and who was killed in and president in the scine, infericure, and who was killed in an analysis of the scine in the scine. Infericure, and who was killed in an analysis of the scine in the sci

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# THE POLICE BOARD

# Not Arrive at Decision the Shea Case

"Have you any new evidence in the case?" asked Mr. Hanson.

Supt. Welch said that the testimony offered at the hearing would be substantially the same as that offered before Judge Haddley in pelice court.

"Then I cannot see any particular reason of our listering to this evidence again." said Mr. Hanson.

"We have not heard it at all, Mr. Hanson." said Chairman Mullaney.

"I have no objection to hearing it," said Mr. Hanson, "but I think it is a waste of time."

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change, so I took six hottles and I am now strong and well again. I don't know how to express my hanks for the good it has done mound I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkhann's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Explicit, R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa.

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Bugers A Shee, who conducts a bloom a bound on the good with the matter was asked he gold that the head no being licensed to sell under the provisions of the first class—liquors to be drunk on the promises—was given a hearing before the board of police it the results meeting heid has ingulated to Supt. Rechmond Welet, who alleged that Mr. Shee on kits gets was alleged and the kits of Satisfacian as yelling a half pint of whisked of Satisfacian as yelling a half pint of the case in police court. He in the case in police court has Thursday on complaints charging them with the llugar sale of liquor and at the conclusion of the hearing Mr. Miskell, was found gozty and a time of \$140 was imposed. Partial and the heard which time Mr. Shea was found not guilty and a time of \$140 was imposed. Partial and the first with the Mr. Shea was found not guilty and a time of \$140 was imposed. Partial at he heard took the number of sales was made.

At the opening of last night's hearing Commissioner Charles H. Hanson Inquired if the case of Mr. Shea had been timed of the cases for his was disposited bad been made of the cases for his was disposited bad been made of the cases for was not provent when the sale was made.

"The hearing then proceeded and lifterent witnesses had been to the allower served took the matter the and the hatter the different witnesses had been to the analysis and the partial beautiful to the said that the battender. Miskell was found to the cases for his control of the police of the said that the battender. Miskell was found to the cases for his control of the case of Mr. Shea had been to the police court and shear the policy of the heart of the policy of the heart of the policy of the policy of the policy of the heart of the policy of the po

night but had ordered nothing at the bar until he reached Shea's saluon, at Middleerex street. Selling ice creat which place he ordered a glass of porter but did not drink it. Witness said that he did not see Mr. Shea on the tax he did not see Mr. Shea on the tax he did not see Mr. Shea on the tax he withdraw; John D. Jerreremises. Neither did he see where Miskell got the bottle from. He said that after he entered the toilet room. Miskell came in and taking the bottle. out of a hip pocket handed it to him.
Patrolman Walkee said that he did
not have any marked money with him;
that the quarter he gave Miskell had
been given to him by Inspector Fox
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Inspector Fox

Inspector Frank Fox was the next witness called and after answering the witness called and after answering the usual preliminary questions said that Pattolman Wallace had been in the saloon from three to five minutes when he came out and showed the half-pint hottle containing whiskey. The witness said he had searched Wallace before the latter entered the saloon and knew that he did not have any bottle of figuor on his person. Then Inspector Fox said he entered the saloon with Wallace and going to the end of the saloon entered the tollet room and found Miskell and an elderly man there. The man had a half pint bottle in his hip poeket and witness accused Miskell of selling lignor to the man, which Miskell denied. He then nembers aloos thelpless. I went to three does tors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable (Compound, and when I had taken only two bottles I could see a high change, so I took six hottles and I am the negative.

With this of the wagon was Patrick O'Brien of Caldwell avenue, Somerville, When I he wagon reached the corner of Riverside avenue and Fourth street one of the horses became frightened and reared. Arnold tried to pull the Inspector Fox teatified that while Compound, and when I had taken only two bottles. I could see a high change, so I took six hottles and I am the negative.

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Without Trying it no woman

of hottled 21 ds. He said he saw Mis-kell serve two glasses of beer to Pa-trolman Wallow but later on being question 1 sud that it was porter, adding that he called everything other than figures feer. Miskell's Testimony Michael Miskell, the man who it is alleged sold the bottle of Inquor to Parrolman Wallace and who was fined \$120 in police court, and that he had

Parrolman Waliace and who was fined \$150 to police court, said that he had received instructions relative to the sale of buttled goods from Mr. Shea and that he had followed the orders. He said he sold Waliace two glasses of porter on the night in question, but denied that he said Waliace or any other person a had just or whiskey. He said that he had been accused of selling liquor by inspector Fox and Patroloman Waliace but he defield that he did so.

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Medford

MEDFORD, June 14.-Fidele Arnold usual preliminary questions said that 35 years old, who lodged at 21 Warren

Object Day entered the saloon it was 2.10 instead of 2.25 objeck. He said that he did not know that there had the and would undended have known something about it if there had been any illegal selling in the place and would undended have known something about it if there had been. "What would you do if you knew that half-ninks were being sold?" was asked by Sapt. Welch.
"I wouldn't tell it if I did." was nearly one as possible.

Themas J. Cavamaugh, a clerk in Mr. Shea's employ, said he had received instructions relative to the saie.



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# CLASSY PROGRAM

Testimonial to William H. Way

The testimonial to William H. Way in the Hathaway theatre last evening brought before the foothghts some of Lowell's best talent, and an excep-tionally fine program was enjoyed by a large and friendly andience. The en-tertainment included a ministrel first

the curtain rose on a large minstrel company of mixed volces. James E. O'Donnell was interlocutor and he inroduced the following: End men and

Guy Johnson, James McNully The minstrel program was as fol-

Ella Brown Fisher. Bass Solo, "As Deep as the Deep, Blue

Sea."

Mr. Gny Johnson.

First Universalist Church Choir:

Mrs. Winifred Symonds, soprano,

Mrs. F. L. Roberts, contralto,

Mr. Osmood Long, tenor.

Mr. Harry Needham, basso.

Selection, "O, Hush You My Baby."

"Song of the Viking," by Senning.

End Song, "You Needn't Go to College,"

I Eugene A. Shea.

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The Firmer quartet, Messes, James Lyons, Anirow Poyle, Robert and Fred Regular recetlings of Division 230 of the America, were held vesterday afternoon and Electric Railway Employes of America, were held vesterday afternoon and last might at the headquarters his the Union bank building. The feature of the westivemen are very apt to have so were exceed upon the hands, which is Namara defense fund. A donation often meurable so long as the hands are frequently in ware. In treating a regional to a monument to be applied as small quantity of Chalim, the sparingly used, or not at all, Simply apply a small quantity of Chalim, the insteps with the first application, while the healing process is rapid. Cadim also possesses high curative powers in the treatinent of reduces, scaly skin, chafings ache, seres, ulcers, cruptions, blotches, rask, roughness, scaly skin, chafings ache, seres, ulcers, cruptions, blotches, rask, roughness, cruptions, blotches, rask, roughness, cruptions, blotches, rask, roughness, pseriasis, ringworm, liching piles, pseriasis, ringworm, lic



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ongs and comedy. Messrs, Mahoney nd Beane repeated their dramatic uccess, "The Littlest Girl."

success, "The Littlest Girl,"
George Rogers gave a clever Italian impersonation and the Bungling Brethers, Messes Walter L. Muzzey, Theorems, Messes Walter L. Muzzey, Theorems, Messes Walter L. Muzzey, Theorems, Martin Carson and Charles Barton closed the performance with their laughable horlesque accobatic act.

Mr. Herbert E. Webster was stage manager and Mr. Biron accompanist.

ASSIGNED TO ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH IN SALEM

Rev. Joseph Henri Filton, who was ordained to the priesthood last Friday and who sang his first mass lost Sunday at St. Louis' church, has been assigned to St. Joseph's church, Salem

Mass.
The new curate reported yesterday to his pastor, Rev. Fr. Rainville, and obtained a leave of absence until July 1. He will leave in a couple of days for St. Hyacinthe, Que., where he will rattend the grand celebration of the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the seminary of that place, his alumnater.

# TOOK THEIR VOWS

THREE BROTHERS RECEIVED

INTO OBLATE COMMUNITY

At the chapel of the Oblate noviding three lay brothers made their vows in religion. Mass was sung at 7 o'clock by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I. provincial, and there were present many clergymen from the different Oblate houses of this city. The alter titled "The Summer Girls," is winning in Delancy and Wohlman, comedy signers and dencers and high class engaged in its presentation are casion. Brother John Lebediak took organizations of Livelines, Ont., and Louis O'Brien of Lindsay, Ont., and Louis Desiardins of Liveline were admitted to temporary yows.

SOCIAL AND FRATERMAL

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Division II.
A. O. H., was held last night in IIIbernian half. There was a large attendance of members and considerable business was transacted during the interesting four new candidates were admitted. The address by Cardinal Gibbons to Hibernians throughout the Gibbons to Hibernians throughout the country was read by the president The official statement of the national board of officers was also read. It was pour for first provided to attend the lay-memorable one, and for its presentative has every city it played.



characterized by a fluish that comes! Adv.

unaulmously voted to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the new St. Margaret's church Sunday afternoon. Odd Fellows

At the meeting of Pilgrim encampment, I. O. O. F., held in Odd Fellows hall in Bridge street regular business was transacted and the reports of various committees were read.

Remarks for the good of the order thems. It does more than furnish ex-excepting Menday and every evening patriarchs. The coming department council and parade of the Cantons on June 17 was discussed.



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lows:
Entrance Chorus,
James Lyons and Entire Company.
Grand Medicy Overture.
Entire Company,
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J. F. McNamara.
End Song, "The Land of Harmony."
Ella Brown Figher.

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NEW YORK, June 14—Five months panel and subway lines connected the content of content of the con

A subway under the Baselines, Fourteenth street, up Broadway to Forty-second street and thence to Central Park at Fifty-cinth street. Seventh avenue; a circuit of cle-

# Eagles, Notice

SOUTH DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Special meeting of Lowell Aeric will Statutes. he held Thursday evening, June 15th at Forester's Hull, at 7.45 e'clock. All members who are to take part in Lawrence Field Day Parade are expected to be present at this meeting without fail, as business of importance in regard to same will be transacted.

Per order, PATRICK J. McCANN, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary.

van every success.

Used Windlass in Attempted Safe Robbery

BOSTON, June 14—The method employed by what might he called "careful" burglars in a vain attempt to force open the door of a safe, is not only puzzling to the Cambridge police, and the proprietors of the Bianchard Machine Works of that city, but is decidedly unique and the result a bit lumorous.

The safe in question is, and was located in the office of the machine works. By appearances yesterday morning the plant had been visited during the previous night, and the visitors had attached the long chain connected with the windlass, which is git.

HARTFORD. Coun. June 14.—
Knowing that he pleaded himself into the Weihersfield state prison for life olight declared that in over 3" per cent and that yesterday was the last day of the cases from thousands of patients of even comparative freedom. James F. treated at the Massachusetts General Caracaugh, the Young Fall River hospital, an excess in the use of alco-

business, try The Sun "Want" column

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The bite of one mosquito can destroy a lot of peace and happiness. Of course you can grin and bear it-but what's the use? There's a quick and sure relief.



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and that yesterday was the last day of the cases from thousands of patients of even comparative freedom. Sames F.
Cavanauch, the young Fah River brakeman, stood before Judge Howard.

J. Curtis in the superior court yester day and to the indictment said. "guilding the following the finance of the second degree."

J. Curtis in the superior court yester day and to the indictment said. "guilding for excess of tobacco users totaled 25 for March 23 of this year Cavanauch, and killed Mrs. Lillian Rurns of Ansonia, where her husband and chillian for the yeinful to take his own life. Judge Curtist imposed the only penalty under the statutes.

LINEN SHOWER

A linen shower was given Miss drink two bottles or eight iglassics of here per day; and those who drink two bottles or eight iglassist transplant transplants and the feature of the method of Miss Kathryn Kelley of Pleas and street. Tucaday evening by a number of the following from the visiting and informal program of missis the qualifications for an abuser of tobacco per week, moking three evening an informal program of missis the qualifications for an abuser of tobacco per week. Westgate, was given and later refreshments were served. The party broke up at a reasonable boar wishing Miss Sulli
van every success.

Of Bon Marche Em
The committee appointed by Centraly life and interesting for the visiting delegations who will arrive saturday morning arrive Saturday morning arrive Saturday morning arrive Saturday morning to the indications and the feature of the method and interesting for the visiting delegations. A medical and interesting for the visiting delegations who will association was held instructed in the feature of the method and interesting for the visiting delegations. An efficient sub-committee instruction of the following the dinner of the following method and interesting for the visiting delegations. An efficient sub-committee instruction of the following method

The degree of chivatry will be conferred upon Mrs. Alice A. Westgate, Mrs. Bertha S. Parker of Centralville Rebekah lodge and Mrs. Lora Shipley of Highland union lodge.

### CITY TREASURER

IS ALLOWED TO RESUME HIS OFFICE

TAUNTON, June 14.--By a vote of ave to four the municipal council last aight dismissed charges of irregular-lifes in accounts which were brought against Edward H. Temple, city treasover and tax collector some months ago, and which baye since been the subject of an extended investigation. Under the vote Mr. Temple is free to assume the duties of his office again as soon as he has filed a suitable bond.

Thursday

Bargain

Crossbar muslin tea aprons,

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Sailor collar waists, of good

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ELBERT J. GILMORE Manager Bon Marche

the Bon Marche, that he had not only decided to give the clerks in the store a half-hollday on Thursdays during the months of July, August and September, but also that they would be given a whole day in July in order thru they might enjoy their annual outing. After hearing the good news the em-ployes tendered Mr. Gilmore a unam-

mous vote of thanks.

H was voted to hold the outing at Nantasket beach on Thursday, July 12th, and the following committee was appointed to make all arrangements for the same: President Fronk E. McLean, Ex-President Robert Camphell, Marjorique Cossette and Cather-

ne Keyes' The association is in a flourishing condition at the present time despite the fact that it has paid out consid-erable money in the way of slek bene-

### AT SACRED HEART NOVENA WILL OPEN THIS EVEN-

ING A novem in honor of the Sacred leart will even this evening at 130 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church

and will close on Thursday evening, June 22. Services will be held every evening at 1.30 except Sunday, when the hour will be 6.30. the nour wift be 6.30.

All the parishioners are invited to make the nevena and attend the services, as this parish is dedicated to the Sacred Heart.

The remain meanent exercises of the Maria

Thursday bargain \$2.97 primary grades of the Sacred Heart school will take place next Sunder eventure at 2.30 o'clock in the new school fall. The graduating class and gratimor grades will have their com-\$2.50 waists. Thurs-day bargain day .... \$1.75 menocinent exercises, Sunday evening, June 15 at 7.39 o'clock. This is the first commencement in the new school hall.

### NORTH CHELMSFORD

A muction of citizens interested in formation of a board of trade will held in the town hall Thursday eyening when the constitution and bylaws will be presented and officers and

# Offerings for Tomorrow-Thursday The Following Items are

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made in ataletic style, no sleeves and knee length, also ankle length and short sleeve. All perfect goods and made to sell at 10 Dozen Men's Pajamas, \$1.00 quality, 69c. Made from fine per-

25 Dozen Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 quality, 69c. Ecru and white,

cale, silk frogs, and cheviot; light, neat patterns. Regular 24 Dozen Men's White Cotton Night Shirts. Made full sizes, double

filled seams, without collar; just the cut for summer wear 50 Dozen Silk Half Hose. Plain colors, all sizes 9 1-2 to 11 1-2.

This lot made up from salesmen's samples and broken lots of 

Summer Shirts, with soft collars and French turnback cuffs, all the best fabrics for summer wear, silk finished and Freach flannel. This lot made up of salesmen's samples of this season's styles. Regular prices.......\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 

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Portieres, in tape-try and hamboo\$1.98 to \$17.00 Pair
36x72 Axminster Rugs, good value\$2.69 Each
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Fibre and Wool Art Squares
Tapestry Art Squares, S 1-4x10 1-2 and 9x12 6
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One Hundred Man-Tailored Suits, were \$15. Last call... \$5.50 Fifty Odd Suits, were \$12.50 and \$15. Priced now ..... \$3.98 Ladies' Conts in all sizes, were \$15 to \$22. Last call . . . \$6.98 Junior Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, were \$12.50 to \$16.50. Last Misses' Coats, sizes 6 to 14, were \$3 to \$4.50. Sale price \$1.50 Five Hundred Linen Coats, sizes 14 to 46 bust, 56 inches long, some of these cents made to sell for \$2.50 to \$3.08. Sale price S&C Two Hundred \$6.98 Pure Irish Linea Suits. Priced this sale

\$2.50 Natural Linen Dress Skirts in all sizes. Sale . . . . . \$1,25 Fifty Dozen Swell Street Dresses, made to sell for \$2.50 to \$3.98. This is a manufacturer's stock of samples, dresses in all sizes Special-20 Dozen Colored Muslin Dresses, made to sell for \$1.25. 

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### SIMPLE LIFE

OF THE WIFE OF GEORGE WASH-INGTON

The wife of the draft president newthived in the White House, at Washington, although that remaining was named in her fetter her former home in March 19 president and the fetter her former home in March 19 president. Virginia. Paring the first administration when the conital was New York city. Mrs. Washington, in the famous Frankly House at No. 3 Frank-

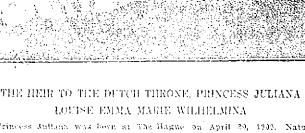


MARTHA WASHINGTON

hostess, modeRed her levees, as far as

might be in a new government, after the fashian of European courts. How simple some of these restrictes were is shown in the story that at one of her Priday evening receptions as Made of a wash shell is talk shart the hands of the clock approached ten millinery anoid. The electric tense Mrs. Washianton remarked, "My has what, the brum and how are of red being nearly perfects at ten o'clock, and velves.





# She Says She Hopes That Justice Loring Drops Dead

BOSTON, June 11.—Rendered frantic bumped to comfort loss but it was of by a decree of the supreme court which no avail, for the france mother became takes her 6-year-old bey from her case. Exsterned and had to be carried to a test, and hysterleadly crying fant she eschuled consider in toother part of the hoped the judge would drop dead. Mrs. court house, there to try her treabled Helen May Milligan of Saugus, a bean-lifely stylishly dressed young mother, solbed her way from the court room yesterday. Once outside the court, and save the first styling of the strain and gave way to low arief by the court decomposited darking of his



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to the paternal grandfather. Troming Millians of Sangras, because of the Millians of Sangras, because of the Millians of Sangras, because of the Millians of the mether to being up berson. The tather does in March.

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# Between her sols and screams, Mrs. Milliam called down all manner of maledictions on the court. "I want my baby back." she shricked. "He's to the Senate

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tedious meeting last night. A raft was confirmed in concucrence.

The common council held a long and McLaughlin as surveyor of lumber

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SKETCHES AT THE MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL LAST EVENING

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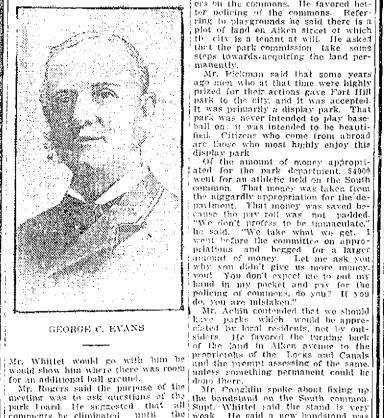
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reading of his foint resolution recom- not been laid out. mending an increase in the wages of Supt. Whittet said there was park department employes from \$1.75 proper place for the ball ground to \$2 a day. Mr. Caughtin saoke to

park department employes from \$1.75
to \$2 a day. Mr. Coughlin spoke to
the order and hoped that the commission would see its way clear to establish a minimum daily wage of \$2. Mr.
Coughlin's resolution was adopted on
the part of the council.
Councilman Gargan asked the superintendent of parks why it was that an
additional ball ground had not been
laid out on the South common as reommended by the city council. Mr.
Whittet said there wasn't any room for
an additional ball ground on the South
common. Mr. Gargan said that it was
a case of fight every Saturday afternoon to see who would get the present
ball ground there and he said that if

Mr. Achin wanted to know why the
park commission
should settle that natter. There is a
great difference in the service of men.
Mr. Achin wanted to know why the
park board puts forth all of its efforts
for the cabellishment of Fort Hill
park. He favored the planting of flowcis on the commons. He favored better policing of the commission take some



Mr. Whitlet would go with him of would show him where there was room for an additional ball ground.

Mr. Rogers said the purpose of the meeting was to ask questions of the park found. He suggested that comments be eliminated until the hearing was over.

John J. Pickingan, chairman of the park commission, spoke about the increase of wages of park department employes as suggested in Connellman Coughlin's resolution. He said that the work on parks and commons was to be done in the interest of the tax-payer, the man who works in the mill and others. He said that the park department had expended, as judiciously as possible, all the money that the committee on appropriations had allowed and there is a great deal of work at a standstill because the commission hash't the money to go ahead with it.

The park department is dependent upon the appropriation of money by the city council. The department must live within the appropriation of money by the city council. The department must live within the appropriation and if men are put on the payrell they must be pald what the department can afford. He said the recommendation would receive proper consideration. If there should not be the radical change suggested it would be because the department cells not afford to do it.

He said he was not prepared to say the said hat the commission has a disgrave. Mr. Picking as a disgrave.

Mr. Conghlin spoke about fixing the money had been speak about fixing up the band of the said that the bands on the South contain was required.

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that the park commission take steps towards acquiring the land permanently.

Mr. Pickman said that some years

hadn't the money to do what it had any contagious hospital. And enidem recommended for years.

said be intended to have an officer on tucket and Salem streets, the

concurrence.

Resolutions on the death of Hon.

George Runels, a former mayor of the
city, were read and it was voted to

spread them on the records and to

or order to repeat the thanser of certain land from the charity department to the contagious hospital commission was read. Mr. Rogers desirning to speak on the question, Mr. Chapman took his place as presiding

officer.

Mr. Rogers said he hoped the order of last year would not be rescinded. In the beginning he quoted from the statutes of the Revised Laws, which state that each city must provide one state that each city must provide one or more isolated hospitals for the care of contagious diseases. The city of Lowell has been violating this law for a number of years. The only place where contagious diseases can be received at the present time is in the hospital at the corner of Salem and Pawlucket streets. That is not sufficient.

The speaker said unreasoningly people would object to such a hospital heing located anywhere, the public mind having been put in a state to offer such objection. He considered the site selected as in the least congested district of the city.

Speaking of land values in the vicinity of the Chelmsford street hospital.

Mr. Ropers said Mr. Genest's book is

Ity of the Chelmsford street hospital.

Mr. Rogers said Mr. Genest's land is assessed for 2½ to 2¾ cents a foot.

Other land is assessed for less than one cent a foot. Opposite that site the land is assessed for about six cents a foot. Values could not shrink materially, even though he did not believe they would.

The history of the coulding of the

lieve they would.

The history of the creation of the contagious hospital commission was gone into and the subsequent dissention in that board was touched upon. If this thing is persisted in, he said, it's going to mean that we will never have continued to fast page.

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Mr. Perkman said Supt. Welch had said he intended to have an other on the said he intended to have an other on the said he intended to have an other on the said he intended to have an other on the said he intended to have an other on the said he intended to have an other on the summer months. This closed the hearshall he is assessed from 40 to 55 cents a foot. Among the purchasing, it hearing it was, and the commissioners were excused.

A joint order appropriating \$225 for printing the multerpal register, of which 500 are to be published, was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order authorizing the foliat committee on printing to issue Red books was adopted in concurrence.

Mr. Coubert moved that the rules of the committee on printing to issue Red of health asking an additional appropriation of \$4400 for yard sundries was read and referred to the committee on appropriations.

A joint order to erect a new fire altern box at the extense of Vernon and Third streets was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk in Hildreth street was adopted in concurrence.

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A joint resolution to pay compensation in the sum of \$1627 for claims against the city of Lowell was referred to the committee on appropriations in the committee on appropriations. The foliation of \$400 for yard sundries would not feel that land and received the land values would increase would be chaptered if they beginned in the inmediate victinity of this hospital, at the corne of last the land is assessed from 40 to the land is assessed from 40 to the land in the inmediate victinity of this hospital, at the content of this hospital, at the content of the land is assessed from 40 to the land in the inmediate victinity of this hospital, at the content of this hospital, at the content of the land is assessed from 40 to the land in the inmediate victinity of this hospital, at the content of this hospital are three physicians, or so I land in the inmediate vict

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city, were read and to spread them on the records and to spread them on the records and to spread them on the records and to send a copy to the family of deceased. An ordinance amending the ordinance creating a commission to creek Huntington hall was read. This is Alderman Rountree's order, and provides for a combination public hall, police court and ambulance station. It was referred to the committee on ordinance; and legislation in concurrence.

An order to repeal the transfer of the condition of the contagious between the repeal the transfer of wick, Corbett and Bowers also spoke against.

against.

The question of rescinding the transfer of land was out, and the original transfer was repealed, 15 to 7, in concurrence.

A vote was taken for principal as-sessor. There was no choice, the re-sult being: Gray 7, Tuttle 2, Farnham 4, Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan 5, Cheney 1 and Cralg 6.

Board of Aldermen

The board of aldermen met in speclat session. The special meeting was called for the purpose of drawing jurors, but the board attended to other husiness and voted to confirm George C. Evans as a member of the board of registrars.

The board was called to order at

8.45 o'clock, with all members pres-

ent.

Chairman Gallagher named Alderman Toupin to draw jurors for the superior court in session at Cambridge beginning June 19, and the following were chosen:
Patrick O'Hearn, 283 Riverside street, contractor.
James W. Ellis, 83 White street, car-

Amos Kendall, 12 Washington street, stone cutter. Edward C. Walker, 235 Chelmsford street, machinist. John Vinson, 61 Fifth avenue, real

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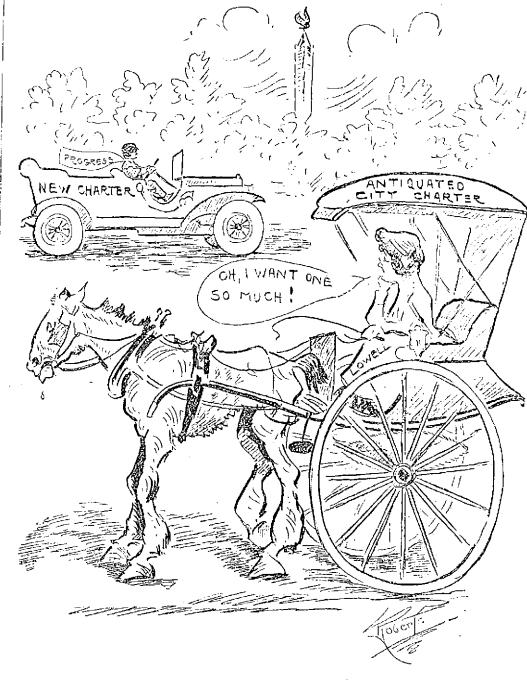
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LOCAL NEWS	ple who worked to bring the B. & M.
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MAKING TOUR OF INSPECTION OF	order closing city hall on Saturday
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shore summer residences, including petition, for damages of various kinds, that which President Taft will occupy a hazy view of fog-wrapped Massachusetts bay and lunches, banques and refreshments at frequent intervals, gave the visiting members of the Chi-

### DEATHS

GELINEAU—Ernest Gelineau, son of Vital and Sophie died yesterday at the home of his parents, 11 Rumford street, aged 14 years.

Janois E. Queenan, \$3 Andover street, grocer. John J. Mahoney, 25 Sutherland

street, printer. An order to meet on July 5th was idopted.

Petitions for pole locations were put over for a hearing.

A petition of the Oblate Fathers for permission to move a building in-Moody street was filed and a hearing orden 4 on July b.

MAKING TOUR OF INSPECTION OF

BOSTON AND VICINITY

BOSTON, June 11—A close inspection of the mainitacturing of shoemaking machinery, a hurried glance from the table. Alderman Touping machinery, a hurried glance from the table, alderman Touping automobiles at some of the North the text meeting, and the motion became a vote.

The committee on claims' report on petition for damages of various kinds.

and refreshments at frequent intervals, gave the visiting members of the Chicago Association of Commerce but few moments today to think of home or business. A bright June sun drove part of the mists away and the north shore was heavy with well washed verdure as the long cavalcade of motor cars wound its way through Salem, Beverly, Manchester and Magnolfa. The first formal meeting of the day was at the Occanside hotel at Magnolia, where Chairman Simmons, former President Homer Stillwell and Edward Skinner of the Chicago association and Arms and President Sibley of the Union League club had a chance to tell their hosts, the Boston chamber of commerce, what a good time they were having. Then the automobile journey was resumed and this city was reached in time for a banquet at the Algonquin club this evening.

DEATHS

welch—Mrs. Bridget Welch, an old and respected member of St. Patrick's parish, died last night at her home. 155 Market street, aged 50 years. She is survived by her husband, Michael, and three sisters, Miss Catherine Dailey, Mrs. Mary Conroy and Mrs. Sarah Lynch Deceased was a member of the Married Ludies' soddlity of the Immachate Conception parish, Felonged to the Third Order of St. Francis and the Spindle City Court of Foresters.

BOYLE—James H. Boyle, Jr., son of Police Officer and Mrs. James H. Boyle, and a pupil of Varnum school died this morning at the home of his parents, 28 May street at the age of 12 years and 10 months.

Caused by a Fire in Woonsocket

### JOHN M. FARRELL,

Auctioneer

# Office 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

Vesper Country Club.

By virtue of a license granted to me by the probate court for the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated May 26, 1911, I shall sell at outlie action on the premises in Tyrgsboro, in said county on Sattraday, June 17, 1911, at 2,30 o'clock on, the fellowing described real estate, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in Tyngsboro, containing 10 acres more or less, being all of the premises ast of the state lifethway conveyed to George C. Paren by Lery A. Littlebale by deed, dated May 29, 1908, and recorded with the Middlesex North district deed book 423, page 423, the strip of land between the westerly line of state highway and the river having been conveyed in 1909 to the Vesper Country club. This piece of real estate is situated about four miles from Lawell and a fremage of about 250 feet on Varnum avenae, the main read from Lawell and a fremage of about 250 feet on Varnum avenae, the main read from Lawell and a fremage of about 250 feet on Warnum avenae, the main floor with a large storage room above. There is a high posted cellar under the entire building that has a solid mortar wall from the very bottom, and the care one, so in the main floor with a large storage room above. There is a high posted cellar under the entire building that has a solid mortar wall from the very bottom, and the care one, so in the main the rear with a large pointy with sink, pump and plenty of closet room. There is a front and a back pazza that make it very pleasant. The leave is a front and a back pazza that make it very pleasant. The leave is a front and a back pazza that make it very pleasant. The leave is a front and a back pazza that make it very pleasant. The leave is a front and a back pazza that make it very pleasant that leaves in length. The waite fibre brush and one story and a bait structure, has stalls for 2 horses, stanchions for 2 cows, hay lott, large, recony carriage house, barness room and a long open carriage house attached. There is a rood len hous

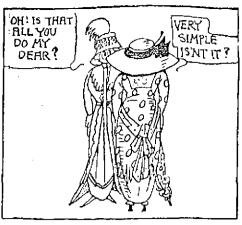
A more beautiful spot for a permanent or a summer bome would be hard to find, where it is easy to reach, either by electric or steam ears. The steam cars stop at the Country club bridge. The electric car fare is five cents to the bridge from Lowell and is but a short walk from the bridge. The location and the pleasing view of the surrounding country is bard to equal. The buildings are set back from Varnara avenue, on the highest point of ground, commanding a most magnificent view of the Merrimack river. The steam cars windling on the westerly side of the river to the north, the state highway on the east and the wide river in the center, together with the rolling country and its banks of green foliage until your eye reaches the heautiful colonial residence of the Brindly estate. The Country club on the old Tynga Island lies a little to the southwest. Willow Dale, Lakeview and Long pond, summer pleasure parks are within 10 minutes' drive. So you see what we have to effer and will sell to the highest bidder this newly built country home, and if you feel that you are interested, come and see it. You will be pleased even if you do not buy. more beautiful spot for a permanent or a summer home would be hard

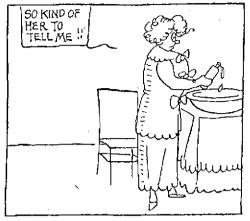
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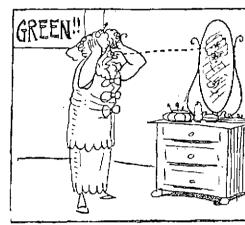
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# GULT WAGE

# Sudden Termination of Trial of Redeemable Investment Co. Case

Norman Plass Pleaded Guilty to Five Charges of Fraud — The Company's President and Ass't Treasurer Said They Were Guilty of "Technical Fraud"-They Will be Fined

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# CBCOBURN CO.

63 MARKET STREET

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# Appleton Company

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There are reasons why you should have once, for cleaning the tubes in your refrigerator. The brush handle is of a twisted wire, thirty-six inches

clergy to sell stock.

He had taken the stand for a contin-uation of his defense today when there part has a pointed nose that can poke into a small pipe.... 14c

Mr. Pass made his plea on a direct charge of fraud but Brooks and Traph-agen qualified their pleas—with—the word—"technical."

# RAILROAD CO.'S

### MAY HAVE TO FILE REPORTS OF SUBSIDIARY CORPORATIONS

DIVIDEAD NO. 122

A divideed of five per tent will be payable at the office of the Treasurer, 50 Congress street. June 15th, to stockholders of record at the close of business this day.

A. G. CUMNOCK, Boston, June 6, 1911. Treasurer.

SUBSIDIARY CORPORATIONS

BOSTON, June 14.—A bill providing that railread companies must file restockholders of record at the close of the railread commission was favorably reported on today by the legislative committee on corporations.

### To be investigated by Commission

BOSTON, June 14.—A commission which will investigate the wages of women and nitnors and pass on the question of the establishment of a wage board was made up today by Governor Foss with the following members:

Henry Lefavour of Boston, chaltman:

Henry Lefavour of Boston, chalrman; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Evans of Boston, George Anderson of Boston, John Gold-en of Pall Biver and Kichard Olney of Boston.

### Fourteen Were Placed **Under Arrest**

makes it a crime to have opium, co-

JERUSALEM, June 14.--The shelks and other officials of the mosque of

# YANKEE **SCRUB**

All three were permitted to leave the mop handle and find it most handy courtroom in custody of their counsel and sentence will be imposed later.

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# STRIKE SEAMEN ON

# Several Trans-Atlantic Steamships Were Held Up

LONDON, June 14.-The strike of but a settlement with her deckhands LONDON, June 14.—The strike of but a settlement with her deckhands seamen and firemen was launched officially at Liverpool and at some of the other poets of the British isles and the ure of the new craft and gave her a continent this morning. The first big steamers to be field up were transstationaric liners. The crews of the freutonic and the Empress of Ireland, numbering 359 and 300 men respectively referred to sizh.

numbering 350 and 500 men respectively, refused to sizh.

This afternoon the International Scamen's inflor issued a proclamation stating that the signal for an international strike would be given throughout the United Kingdom, France, Belging Helland and Scandingsia 51. 7

out the United Kingdom, France, Relgium, Helland and Scandinavia at 7
o'clock tenight.

Despite the recent efforts of the
strike leaders to hold her up, the Olympic of the White Star line, the largest
steamer affeat, got away from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New
York early this afternoon.

The Tenconic, the White Star liner,
was scheduled to short Saturday. for stegge leaders to food afer up, the longers ple of the White Star line, the largest steamer afleat, not away from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York early this afternoon.

The Tentonic, the White Star liner.
was scheduled to start Saturday for Montreal. The Empress of Ireland, owned by the Capadian Pacific S. S. fused to join the strikers.

Co. was due to leave Liverpool Friday for Ouebec

The Olympic is due in New York next Wednesday.

### CREWS DISMISSED

NORWEGIAN COMPOSER DEAD

for Quebec.

In the early development of the strike there appeared to be a lack of cohesion among the men at most of the ports which explained the comparative indifference of ship-owners who configured to scout the idea of any serious strike.

Even this morning there was some doubt if the Olympic would sall on time

NORWEGIAN COMPOSER DEAD

COPENHAGEN, June 14.—Johan Severin Severinsen, the Norwegian composer, died today. He was born in Christiania in 1810. In 1883 he was appointed musical conductor at Copensultive.

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C. F. KEYES,

Auctioncer

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# Next Saturday, June 17th IN FIVE SEPARATE PARCELS Commencing at 3 P. M.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 015 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 14 EAST L STREET.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1480 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 7 DEVLIN'S COURT.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1318 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. () W. BURNSIDE AVENUE.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1282 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 5 W. BURNSIDE AVENUE.

The owners of the above five parcels, having purchased a farm in Pelham N. II., and having taken up their residence there, is their only reason for disposing of the above properties.

### First Parcel at 3 P. M.

At No. 14 East L street, consisting of cottage house and about 915 square

On the premises regardless of any conditions of the weather I shall offe for sale this cozy little cottage house of four rooms, pantry, tollet and cemente-cellar. There are two rooms on the first floor and two good clambers on the second floor. It is reuted by a fine tenant and brings in a reutal of about \$97 a year. Now for some one who is looking for a nice little cottage in Central-ville, they should look this parcet up. The property is located on East I street, between Coburn and Jewett streets, and is the third property from Coburn street. The lot has an area of about \$15 square feet and is at femced in.

TERMS-\$100 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off,

# Second Parcel at 3.30 P.M.

Six room cottage house and about 1960 square feet of land at No. 1 BOSTON, June 14.—The new law Riverside avenue.

EOSTON. June 14.—The new law affired at the suppression of opium and coddine was given its first enforcement today when nine women and five men were taken from lodging houses in various parts of the South End. The act, which was adopted a few weeks ago, makes it a crime to have opium, co-makes ago, co-makes it a crime to have opium, co-makes ago, co-makes it a crime to have opium, co-makes it a crime to have opium, co-makes which consists of six rooms, has three rooms on the first floor and 3 bright and airy chambers on the second floor. It is lighted throughout hy gas, is conveniently laid out, is in excellent shape inside and out, and rent for \$10 a month or \$120 a year. The lot has a good frontage on the area of the consists of six rooms, has three rooms on the first floor.

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

Salurday, June 17, 1911, at 2.30 P. M.

The george C. Baron Property situated in the selfing of the company's securities. C. H. Brooks. the company's seven remaining counts in the george C. Baron Property situated in the state Highway, opposite the selfing of imprisoned. The state Highway, opposite the value of imprisoned. The sudden termination of the case of the suddent transition of the suddent termination of the case of the sudd

# Fourth Parcel at 4.15 P. M.

Cottage house and about 1318 square feet of land at No. 6 West Burn

This house has six rooms. Three on the first floor and three on the secont floor. The rooms are airy and well lighted, conveniently laid out and lighted by gas; there is a good cellar and the house is in excellent condition inside and out and reals for \$120 a year. The lot which has an area of about 1318 square feet, is all fenced in, there is a large shed on the rear of the lot, and there are grape vines, rose bushes, and several shrubberies.

TERMS-\$150 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

# Fifth Parcel at 4.45 P. M.

Cottage house and about 1282 square feet of land at No. 5 West Burn

The house which contains six rooms, has three on the first floor and three on the second floor. The rooms are conveniently laid out and the house is he excellent condition. It is occupied by a good tenant and reats for \$9 a month. The lot has a good frontage on the Avenue and an area of about 1282 square feet. Here is a cosy little home which will accommodate a good sized family and when you are out for a walk leak it up.

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BRUSH

The above five parcels of real estate are all located in Centralylle. The above five parcels of real estate are all located in Centralylle. The are always rented as there is a great demand for cottages in this section of the city, and they will certainly prove a good investment to either the home seeker or speculator, and they will be seld on their several premises on the day and hour advertised regardless of weather conditions to whomsoever will be the most for them.

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# Vigorously Opposed by Senator McCumber in Senate Today

WASHINGTON, June 14.—With the prospect of daily sessions beginning at mice and continuing as long as the value of the good qualities of the one parent flag."

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The prospect of daily sessions beginning at mice and continuing as long as the value of the good qualities of the one parent flag. "America," "A for the good qualities of the one parent and only the bad qualities of the other. Senator who began the long discussion of the landdan reciprocity bill. Senator Melamber of North Dakota look the loor immediately after the senate assumed and vigorously opposed the mobiled and vigorously opposed the realism where in their seats while making are opposed to the senators who have indicated their intention of sweaking are opposed to the pact.

"I believe this treaty," said Senator inclumber, "if enacted into law, rould not only postpone for many wears the consummation of a hope included by the farmers of the country, hope held out to them by every hope held out to the heart to be a not to the canadian rectrical model the bad qualities of the other. Senator Gurtis

The loss to the United States through the ratification of the Canadian rectraction of

ulged by the farmers of the country, hope held out to them by every peaker and writer who sought to secure and hold their votes for the projective policy of the country, but that a local result would be to destroy the

od when consumption and production wheat, barley and flax should equal to other in this country, will be somed to remain for a century to some absolutely dependent upon and bservient to the world's level of vices for his products; and that with reduction in the Canadian northwest, so prices will be lower, comparately, than he has received for a numer of years."

what will the giving up of that market do fo our people? It seems there is hat one answer, and that is it will inserve our great industry. Do not we lose for his products, and that with the gain?"

LOCAL POLICE

LOCKING FOR A CHINAMAN WANTED IN LYNN

After stating his fears that the presdeclaring that it is time enough to an Canadian sources when the food only of the United States is really reatened, Senator McCumber conreatened, Senator McCumber con-red the political effect the measure

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# STRIKE IS ENDED BEATEN

Coal Porters Return to

SOUTHAMPTON. June 14.—The strike of each porters, which broke out here on June 2, was settled this afternoon. The men return to work on compromise terms. The American line steamer St. Paul, which should have sailed from this port last Saturday for New York, probably will get away tomorrow.

### FLAG DAY

More trouble in the Grammar school, eague. President Horgan of the Butlers and

Treasurer Joe Brooks of the Butlers, together with the Butler, Edson and Immaculate Conception school teams have quit the league because the Fartletts were awarded the championship and the only thing that is worry-ling the transition of the league. only disc. I must, therefore, ether produced on a consumption overtakes produce on in this country, we'll read and its agreement. There are a consumption overtakes produce on in this country we'll read and ivertage and that advantage is hat we are already and that advantage is hat we are already with the hours for the consumption overtakes produce on in this country we'll read in our own as consumption overtakes produce on in this country we'll read in ivertage and that advantage is hat we are already and that advantage is hat we are already and that advantage is hat we are a consumption overtakes produced in the hourings of the famous will very expected in the hourings of the famous hat of the consumption and the canadian man produced in the hourings of the famous will very expected in the hourings of the famous will read in what we are already and that advantage is hat we have earned and what we we keen promised as a compensation; ple of protection during the last to grant and the houring of the famous will read in the houring of the famous will read the will read that this recipie of protection during the last to grant and the state of the famous will read the will read the will read the produced in the houring of the famous will read the will read the produced in the houring of the famous will read the will read t Promises to Rival the

& Maine and Baott Cotton MHs, In which a double verdlet was scenred by the plaintiff last fall. Mr. D'Almeida. the Portuguese consul, as administrator, brought the two suits through F. W. and S. E. Qua, in the interest of the mother of a young Portuguese who was killed by a Boston & Maine car on the Boott mill premises. Verdlets were awarded against both defendants, in the sum of \$6500 against the Boott company, and \$3500 against the Boott corporation. If was explained in court WANTED IN LYNN

Jee Gee, a Chinaman, residing in Lynn, is wanted by the police of that city, and the local police have been asked to be on the lookout for the man. Gee is charged with criminal assault on a girl and was out on \$2500 ball. He was in the court room in \$44 tem when the case was given to the jury, but when the verdict was returned it was found that he was missing. Since then he has not been seen. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on all counts and the Lynn police are anxious to locate the man.

Jee Gee is described as follows: Age, 50; height, 5 ft. 1 in.; weight, 110 lbs.; vellow complexion; dark hair and eyes; born in China, and is a laundryman by occupation; has his quine cut off hur his hair is quite long and unstepped.

WANTED IN LYNN

man, says there are several reasons for its refusal.

Mr. Edmond A. Belanger of 25 Arkprise for the present finance committee, and, second, "there are husiness reasons entirely aside from the purposes of your investigation which make us of the best localities of West Central unwilling to publish brogdeast some of ville and was the property of the late the facts asked for."

Mr. Edmond A. Belanger of 25 Arkprise for the purposes within 5 minutes, well of Federal berland road and billey avenue. This Shoe Shop. Lowell Bleachery and U. Sho

# the Victim Unknown

WAS NOT GENERALLY OBSERVED IN THIS CITY

This is fing day but it is not being widely or elaborately observed in Low-clusters of the scholos and but for the appearance of flags on business houses, and grivate dwellims there is but little reception of the birthday of the employed of the original form of our nation. In a few of the scholos and put for the appearance of flags on business houses, and assault and but terve man absent the two men assault the unknown man blem of our nation. In a few of the scholos are fulfilled and assault and but terve man in the control of the birthday of the employed for high carried of flags on business houses. The death certificate was signed that the scholos and but for the appearance of flags on business houses, and assault and but terve man assault the unknown man blem of our nation. In a few of the scholos and "Rolly Round the larged was robbied has failed to report the man who it is possible for the appearance of the opinion that a robbery law as committed, but he nam who it is possible for the opinion that a robbery law as committed, but he nam who it is possible for the opinion that a robbery law as committed, but he nam who it is possible for the opinion that a robbery law as committed, but he nam who it is possible for the opinion that a robbery law as committed, but he nam who was assaulted to report and who was assaulted to report and the two man assaulted to report and the two men assault to the police and a robbery law as committed, but he nam who was assaulted to report and the two men assault to the police of the man who was assaulted to report and the two men assault to the police of the cities mention of the birthday of the entire is the police. The police are of the opinion that a robbery law as committed, but he nam who was assaulted to report and the two men assault to the police of the man who was assaulted to report and the two men assault to the police of the man who was assaulted to report and the court of the business has a failed to report and the two men

POISON MYSTERY

Mrs. Schenck

DELAWARE, Ohio, June 14.—Mrs. her nightdress, and I was afraid."

Jessie Way-Henkle, the five-month "Mrs. Henkle told her of seeing in a bride of J. D. Henkle, of this city, was dream, a white hearse pull up in front

# Characters Arrested BuilWrs. Joseph Warcotte and Wr. Jos. Boisvert Passed Away

# S REARRESTED

# "One Eyed Dave" Will be Taken to New Hampshire

"Mrs. Henkle of J. D. Henkle, of this city, was bound over to the grand jury under bound over to the grand jury under lises to be a poison mystery that will rival the case of Mrs. Schenek, of Wheeling. Mrs. Henkle is charged with giving arsenic in grape wine to her twenty-one-year-old step-daughter, and pealed her home. Her husband died igalousy of her husband's love for his danghter is given as the cause.

Mrs. Henkle denies the charge, saying that Miss Henkle has been a nervens wreek ever since she attended a dance at Athens, Ohio, in May. She says if the young woman is suffering from poison she must have got it there. The wine in which the poison is said to have been mixed was given to the girl while she lay ill at home. The stepmother was the she'rsom attendant and she brought the drink was wlotesome and pure. There was some of it left," she says. "I took it downsaits and gare it to my son."

Method for the house, and seeing men carrying a corpse away."

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ant and she brought the drink to the bedside.

Mrs. Henkle declares that the drink was wholesome and pure. "There was some of it left." she says. "I took it downstairs and gave it to my son."

"We never got along together." said the sick girl yesterday. "From the mement I was taken ill I was afraid. She seemed fealous of father's attentions to me. Sometimes late at night I would awake with a start and see Mrs. Henkle standing over me, all white, in

# LIFE PRES.

Theft

TOWARD OF ARRANGEMENTS

AT ST. MARGARET SI

A ST. M

# Man Was Accused of May Testify at Steel Trust Inquiry

gave the name of Edward W. Keating first, and later said he was Edward Kennedy, harged bimself in the Classon avenue police station. Brooklyn, yesterkay afternoon. He evidently hoped to concent his identity and shield his family from disgrace.

The man man avenue police station of the corporation of summonding James A. Farrell, president of the corporation, to explain the saturation.

pleton street by Postofilce Inspector serving a term for vagrancy imposed

# CHICAGO BANK

IS THE LARGEST IN THE COUN

CHICAGO, June 14.-The Continental and Commercial National bank became the largest bank in the United States yesterday as to resources by taking over the Hilbernian bank. Official annonneement of the acquisition was made by President George M. Reynolds yesterday.

The total assets of the bank are \$265,000,000. The total deposits of the consolidated bank reach \$223,270,200. Since 1907 the Continental National which increed last winter, have taken over the International, the Globe Na-tional, the National of North America. and the American Trust and Savings

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WORTHEN

The "Humps" La-Did-E club," which must mean something must-class in Lowell, will bold its second annual "Hump." In Brunswick hall, central street, tomorrow night when it will entertain Sweet's celebrated concert band of Ringling Bros. chans.
The "Humps" have arranged an claborate program for the entertainment of the circus bays.

Officers Elected With Exception of President and Interesting of Detections Report Submitted by Secretary Alice L. Bachelder

The annual meeting of the Young Missions Women's Christian association was bill in Kitson half last evening, and budget for the year may be of interest; officers, with the exception of the president, were chosen as follows:
First vice president, Mrs. S. H.
Thompson, in place of Mrs. Francis
Carll, resigned.
Second vice president, Mrs. Ruth
Bailey, in place of Mrs. J. G. Buttrick,
resigned.

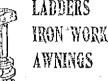
The record of the religious work can but poorly show forth the actual results, which may be known only in hearts and lives that have been touched and changed. Statistics, however, may serve to show some of the forms of activity. The three daily prayer meetings, for the secretaries, the home girls and the help, have been faithfully conducted. The Sunday afternoon vesper services have had an average attendance of 5%, and the informal 20-minute Weduesday noon meeterage attendance of is, and the informal 20-minute Wedwesday noon meat-lings, 23. During the week of prayer in November, dally meetings were held at moon, led by ministers of the city and averaging 52 in attendance. There has been no series of special evangelis-tic meetings this year, though the He meetings this year, though the Boston university gospel team came for two Sundays. Six Bible chasses have been carried on, with a total encolment of 123, including the juniors at the mission study class. The secretaries have frequently conducted meetings for churches, young people's or missionary societies, and above all, there has been the effort to make the there has been the effort to make the spirit of Christ felt in every depart-ment, in even the least of the activi-



president, were chosen as follows	1
First vice president, Mrs. S. H.	
Thompson, in place of Mrs. Francis	Donations
Corll resigned.	Envelopes
Second vice president, Miss Iturn	Donalas mallegrican
Bailey, in place of Mrs. J. G. Buttrick,	Missionary box 1.57
resigned	China famine collection 5.00
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Avoire this year, were re-elected; Alls.,	\$304.60
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Mrs. G. L. Runtoon, Mrs A. F. French,	Two children in India
Atre U. J. Flomings.	Miss Skilten's work
Members of board of directors to Hill	Grace Elaton's salary 180,00
vacancies Mrs. Charles H. Cutter,	
Mrs. W. E. Hatch and Miss Grace	
Ward.	Jubilee fund, W. U. M. S 5,00
The report of the treasurer, Mrs.	China famine
Burton H. Wiggin, showed all ones p	Magazines
maid of the close of the Year-	Baiance, June 1, 1911 1,41
Under the rules the election of pres-	1.11
ident is made by the directors ten days	\$261.60
after the annual meeting.	Besides the activities represented
After the business session the River-	above, the committee has provided
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advanced gymnasium class did some	
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Doty gave several readings.	
Miss Alice L. Bachelder, secretary of	- ****
the association, presented a complete	
report of the year's work, which read	
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missionary speakers for nine Sunday incetings, among them being Miss Bligelow of Africa, Miss Pairbanks of India, and Mr. and Mrs. Dube, natives of Zululand.

During this year our home has accommodated \$2 different givts as regular roomers, and 275 transfeats, besides 16 employes. The same spirit of harmony and good fellowship has prevaled this year, and many a girl has proved the truth of the words which hang over the stairway—"And in this place will I give peace." Thanksgiving and Christmas were observed for the home girls with appro-Thinksgiving and Christimas were observed for the home girls with appropriate festivities, and a Vacentine party given in February. It may be of interest to some to know the nature of the occupations represented by our permanent roomers. There have been at one time 11 mill operatives, eight clerae, eight cleachers, five commercial agents, four soudents, three milliners, three bookkeepers, two scamstresses, two nurses, two dressmakers, two strongenthers, and one physician, thus showing how widespread is its circle of helpfulness.

This department reports another coar of success, inc to the faithful and efficient management of its 41ector, Mrs. Munsay. Th ar been crowded most of the time, ad the patrons abundantly satisfied oring 11 months—the dining room sing closed through August— \$7,846 ments were served.

ments were served.

Our membership at the close of this year stands 1051, as against 1008 has year, and is divided as follows: Eight life, 50 sustaining, 584 active, 277 associate and 125 junior. This greath though not large, may be regarded as normal, the only special effort being a brief one made in November, by the committee and a few extra workers, divided into 12 groups, representing the 12 months.

bassetball games. During the year 301 différent girls have been enrolled, including the "baby gym" class, of children of kindergarten age. Besides the two terms of regular work, there laves been Saturday afterneon walks into the country, a "gym picnic" at cannot roller skaling once a month in the cold weather, and several basketball games with neighboring teams, in which our Lowell team won many laurels. The year's work closed as usual with a banquet, attended by 80 of the merubers.

The Comfort club, as its name inspices, has rendered much unselfish service; so quielly has the work been done that few perhaps realize between the language of tween the manufacturers of, the arso nate of lead, required for spraying, and the state, whereby the towns now respections lead at cost, as they did formerly.

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Alleging that Boston had been despited against, he said: "I know that the state made a contract with a manufacturer by which Boston shall not get the benefit of the price."

HEALTH AND CONFORT FOR MEN

A suspensory helps a lot in hot weather. We have many kinds selling from 25c to \$1.06. Auto. O. P. C., bunker Hill, Lawson and J. P. are a work of the state or about one-picts and the state, whereby the towns now respective to price of sell to the private citizen arguments and the state, whereby the towns now respective to price stood.

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The Comfort club, as its name implies, has rendered much unselfish gerecter, so quietly has the work been done that few perhaps realize how, and the has been accomplished. Letters much has been accomplished. Letters have been written each month to the nassociation missionaries, flowers have been sput, and 208 culls made, on the local sput, and 208 culls made, on the local sput, and 208 culls made, on the pack and shut-ins: monthly visits pade or post-cards sent, to the poor form, the tild hadres been, and the patients in both hospitals; clothes took for poor children, and one of the culb members sent to silver bay, and the patients in both hospitals; clothes took for poor children, and one of the culb members sent to silver bay, at Thanksgiving time, generous supplies were delivered to 17 poor fomities whose need and worth had been care. were delivered to 17 poor families whose need and worth had been carefully, investigated beforehind. A new departure this year has been the "Big Sister" movement, started by this Sister movement, started by this Sister movement, started by this Sister who read to not one of the sister, visiting her placing her in Sunday school, and interesting her in Sunday school, and interesting herself in all the child's needs, both material and spiritual. This of course, is modicial after the 'Big Brother' movement, and each Saturday afternoon the little sisters have met for a bible story. , romp in the gymnasium and elemen-

a roup in the gymnasium and elemen-tary matruction in sewing or cooking, with most creditable results.

The True Rue can has continued its monthly meetings, and has raised the money to clothe a little pact child. The Junior chib, the Buos of Prom-ise, has not as usual on Saturday af-terngons for instruction in sewing, cooking and housekeeping, or for gym-pasium games. nasium garaes.

nasium games.

A new club this year is the Riverlook club remposed of those girls who
have nature sted in the summer comp.
Their activities throughout the year
have included sleighrides, picules, and
other rocial affairs. Usides very practical efforts to improve camp, one result being the parchine of a new best
and two new harmocks. This club
numbers 75, bringing our tetal club
numbers 75, bringing our tetal club membership up to 185. Summer Work

"Lovell Loine," our summer home at Northfeld, was epen for the month of Angast, under the direction of one of the efectuales, and 37 guests were personnoidated. Two groups of girls were again soft on a two-weeks' vacation trip to Reverly; and again Camp Riverlook on the Concerd river, open & its hespitable doors to many Lowell girls, who found there rest and recreation, the total registration being \$13. This camp, with its pine trees, porch dining room, sleeping tent, hammocks a the wide veranta, and other attractions dear to nature-loving souls, has proved a boon to weary girls, and has Lecome a very large part of our sum-

Junior

Junior
The junior membership of the association is 127, many of whom are entirely in the younger gyntussium classes; most of the definite work for juniors aside from this, has been done with the flucks of Promise, already mentioned; they were also the invited guests of the educational committee

# COMMENCEMENT TIME



course, a magical entertainment. Finance

Although we have had no ginancial compaign this year, our treasurer's report again shows a balance at the Committee Arranging time of closing the books, and we The social work of the year has been largely carried on by the individual departments, and has been in the individual ture of luone parties, educational relations been in the manner of the property of the control of the property of the property

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# Holding the firs

BOSTON, June 14 -- For the first time! forts of the officers along that It since the design of the stars and stripes Each year has seen some new si was adopted as the national emblem of government take official notice of the United States, 124 years ago to- day, till new a large part of them day, Massachusetts will observe the an- on the people by gubernatorial proci

of the governor. Fing day, June 14, which it observed Flag day, June 14, which is cosciled more or that throughout the union now, is the anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes by congress in 1777. No attention was paid to it throughout the history of the literature of the large day has been observed. It is the large day has been observed to the large day has been observed to the large day has been observed.

rees in 1777. No attention was poid to it throughout the history of the nation till within 25 years or so, when the across of patriotic observances that came with the multiplication and growth of patriotic societies throughout the country led to the gradual in troduction into the public schools for me involuted in the public schools for me in many cross at other times during in many cross at other times during the year, particularly the day before great at length helitans, or on day, of patient bistorical significance which are not holldays.

In 1897 members of the Rag countifies and took steps that led within a year thereafter to the formation of the American day association, which now has chapters in most of the state of the state of the formation of the union. The association is made up of representatives of practically all of the patriotic societies, including those relating to the Civil war and the Spansish war.

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tsh war.

The actual organization of the deg The actual organization of the 1923 inspeciation was effected in New York city ball Feb. 18, 1808, its object being the festerial of public scattment in Lyon of honoring the nation's flag and preserving it from descention.

Ever since its birth the society, through its branches in different states, has been striving to obtain legislation to provent descration of the flag by the thoughties of the unpatriotic, and at present 21 states and the island color.

The thoughtless or the unpatriotic, and at present 31 states and the island colony of Parto Rico have adopted such legislation. Needless to say, all the New England states have passed such laws.

ens. For apward of 10 years prior to the For appeard of 10 years prior to the formation of the American flar association, that committees of patriotic sacieties, particularly the G. A. R., had been steadily accusing the interest of the authorities in charge of the public schools throughout the country to the observance by publis 1: some was of the anniversary of the adoption of the flag by congress, and as soon as he flag association was started it begun to broaden and extend the observance by settling at least a quasi observance of Rettling at least a quasi observance of flow day from the povernments in the various states

niversary by the official proclamation anation, to set every available flag for to the breeze on that day,

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# BE POSTPONED A CASE OF CHOLERAS

# Stone Exercises at St. Discovered Margaret's Church

In Account of Serious Illness of Rev. Fr. Harkins Who is at General and Naples dropped another of from Indian person and Appeles and reported that a General Appeles are the analysis of the Appeles and App the Carney Hospital in Boston -Rev. Fr. Riordan, New Curate,

Assumes Charge

day, but the results were unsatished tory, and under no circumstances if Fr. Harkins be able to officiated last Studay. Fr. Riordan was ordained at Boston last week. He is a narrow of the parishioners believe in the styponement of the event until such ne as the pastor can be present, as came here unknown and started the ork of organizing the parish. In a materfully short space of time he d accomplished great results and had a nucleus of which promises to be of the leading parishes in Lowell.

St. Columba's Work on the new St. Columba's church is 'proceeding rapidly. The stepm heating plant betag installed by Carroll Bros is nearly completed. The recent bazaar was a grand financial.

meeting of the men of St. Margas parish has been called for this
sing to complete plans for the layof the corner stone of the charch
t Sunday afternoon but present inditions point to a postponement of
exercises on account of the serious
sis of Rev. Fr. Harkins, who is
fined at the Carney hospital, South
ton. The X-rays were applied yesay, but the results were unsatisory, and under no circumstances
Fr. Harkins be able to officiate at
day's services. For that reason
y of the parishioners believe in the
South Boston, the laying of the
corner stone and thus in all probability tonight's meeting will decide upon a
postponement.
Rev. Henry C. Riordan, the new
curate of St. Margaret's, arrived at the
rectory yesterday and will attend to the
spiritual wants of the parish during
the absence of Fr. Harkins, assisted
on Sunday by priests from the Oblete
last Studay. Fr. Riordan was ordained at Boston last week. He is a
native of the Gate of Heaven parish, in
South Boston, the pastor of which, Rev.

ny of his parishioners believe that recent bazaar was a grand financial should have the pleasure of offi-success.

# Couple United Today

A pretty June wedding took place morning at a nuptial high mass in ien Josephine F. McCabe, the popuorganist of the church, was united organist of the church, was united the holy bonds of matrimony to filam H. Quigley, a well known resint of the town. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the grain's wedding march, played tly on the organ by Gertrude Migley, niece of the groom. The mass a celebrated and the ceremony permed by Rev. Fr. Schofield, paster of church. At the offertory Missigley rendered a beautiful "Avoria." At the close of the mass Fr. offeld invoked his blessing on the cly wedded couple and spoke brief rds of congratulation and advice to m. As the bridal party was leaving As the bridal party was leaving church Mendelssohn's wedding was played by Miss Quigley. J. W. McKennedy of St. Peter's

gerie, Messaline, Gingham and Lace Waists.

Extra Large Sized Tallored Suits,

Extra Fine Fancy Mixed and Light

Fine Striped Mohnir Suits, black, cream and navy, \$4.98; from \$8.00.

White Serge Suits, heavy satin-lined, also black pencil stripes, \$7.98; from \$13.50.

Brilliantine Coats, \$4.98; from \$7.50.

Long Linen Coats, \$1.47; from \$3.00.

Long Linen Coats, \$1.98; from \$3.50.

A few Ludics' Odd White Lines

Children's Coats, 50c, 69c, and 98c-

100 Pretty Black and Navy Blue Panama Dress Skirts, silk trim-med, only \$1.49; worth \$3.00.

Black Volle Skirls, \$4,50; from \$7.50

Linea Colored and White Dress

Pretty Hamburg Embroidered Pure Linea Dress Skirts, in linea or

Pretty, Long, Loose, Silk Coats \$3.50; from \$7.50.

Guaranteed Silk Coats, long, loose

\$6.98; were \$12.50. Short Silk Coats, were \$8.50; now

Pretty Lawn Dresses, \$3.28; from \$6.00.

85.00.
Pretty Hamburg Embroidered Gingham Dresses, \$1.49; from \$2.50.
50 dozen Choice Chambray, plain or striped dresses, 98c; worth \$1.50.

es, \$1.00 up. Best goods made.

Vrappers and House Dress-

Loose, Linen Colored Coats,

Shades of Serge, Sample Suits,

satin lined, \$6.98; from \$15.

\$8,98; from \$18.

95c Each.

Sults, 98c Each.

Skirts, 98c Each.

white colors.

Protty Serge, Tailor, Made Sults, Satin lined, \$4.98; from \$10.

The Large Sized Tellared Sults, \$4.98 Each.

church. Lowelk alternated at the pr-The bride was richly gowned in white satin on train with real duchess lace trimmings and wore a white picture hat and carried a shower bouquet opular No. Chelmsford of bride's roses. Miss Angle L. Mc-Cabe, sister of the bride, wore a gown of layender crepe de chine with real frish lace trimmings and wore a black picture hat and carried lavender sweet peas. The ushers at the church were Messrs, John McGarvey and Paul O'Donnell, nephews of the bride. After John's church, North Chelmsford, the church was united of the church, was united the holy bonds of matrimony to departed on an early afternoon train friends for a brief wedding will be at home to their fritheir new home in Princeto after July 1st. No cards.

WELCH-The funeral of the late Funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Under-takers C. H. Molloy & Sons in

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Pongees, pretty Silk Muslin, Gingham and Lingerie Dresses, Ladies' pretty Voile and Panama Dress

Skirts, Linen Tailored Suits. Extra Large Suits, Coats and Skirts for Stout Ladies. Silk, Lawn, Lin-

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

Long Lawn Elmonas, 39c; from 75c

Pretty \$1.00 and 75c Kimonas, 49c. Ladies' Heavy Cotton Robes, long or short sleeves, all sizes, 33c; from

Children's Good Cotton Drawers.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Muslin Skirts, ham

A regular 25c, pretty lace trimme Corset Cover, (or 15c Each,

Preity, Plain, Tucked Muslin Skirts 25c and 39c-balf price.

Children's White Cotton Skirts, 80;

Men's Heavy Blue Drilling Overalls, 39c; from 59c.

ladies Jersey Pants, lace trimmed, 19c; from 25c.

ladles' Jersey Vests, 121/20; from

Ladies' Jersey Vests, 60; from 1215c

Ladies' Tan Lace Hose, 10s a Pair;

Ladles' Tuff Hose, fine Lisie, 121/2c;

Infants' Lisle Stockings, all colors,

Children's Heavy Percale Dresses, were \$1.60. Sale price 39c Each. A Large Manufacturer's Entire Stock of Ladies' Waists Bought

at 1/2 Price for Cash. On Sale Thursday Moroing-Waists for Everybody. This is the Acknowl.

edged Shirt Waist House of Lowell

Extra Large and Wide, 59c. adles' Muslin Drawers, 39c; from

burg trimmed, 69c Each,

Roys' 50c Blouses, 24c Each.

7c a Pair.

from 15c

from 25c.

from 19c.

121/20; from 19c.

Best Slip-On Raincoats, \$2.39; from Children's Chambray Rompers, 18c;

Short Kimonas, 10c; from 10c.

Cook, Taylor &

# on Italian That Reached New York Today

a case of cholera come to port today, will be disinfected.

The Italian line steamer Europa from The steamer Berlin, which arrived uuarantine and reported that a steer-:sleerage passenger had died of cholera. 🚷 ge passenger was on board suffering on board, was released from quaranvay to recovery. The Europa, with its gers and the stewards having been 7 cabin passengers and its 363 steer- transferred to Hoffman Island. The

The patient is on his the this morning, the steerage passenage, will be held at quarantine for the crew will remain on board under ob-The patient will be removed' servation of the ship's surgeon

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# Husband Has Been Placed Under Arrest

ponds, a night engineer on the New

NEW YORK, June 14.—William Simmonds, a night engineer on the New York Central Railroad, was arrested upon his return to White Plains last right after his last run between New York and Albany and locked up pending an investigation of the alteged murder of his wife.

The officials of Westchester county, ladded by the police of White Plains, have thrown out a dragnot for the murderer of Mrs. William Simmonds, and lock 26 Hunt place. White Plains, the thrown out a dragnot for the murderer was not actuated by the murderer of Mrs. William Simmonds, and lock 26 Hunt place. White Plains, the crime was one of the most brutal ever perpetrated in this section of the country.

The husband, an extra-list engineer of the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad, secretary of the board of directors of the White Plains in the house of the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad, secretary of the board of directors of the White Plains in the department and member of half a dozen prominent fraternal organizations, told a detailed story of his movements during his absence from the house in the hours that the crime was committed that set up a complete alibit for him.

Neighbors told of several attempts by unknown men to force an entrance to the Simmonds home late at night, when the husband was away upon his dules. Others related the fear that had been placed upon the housewives of the neathy terraced street in which the Simmonds home stands by the percently infested the neighborhood, and declared that suspicion could only point toward these men.

During the day the husband report-

-READ THIS SLOWLYdozen Heavy Gingham Walsts, 🍌

100 dozen High Neck or Low Neck

Pretty Embroidered Lawn Waists,

Pretty Low Neck, Klinoun Sleeves

Pretty Fancy Striped Messaline

20 dozen White China Silk Waists.

Fine, Fancy, Embroidered Lawn

fine Black Lawn Waists, all sizes.

xtra sizes in Black Silk Waists.

Children's Pretty Caps, Hoods and

Long White Lisle Gloves, 29c a Pair

Long White Liste Glaves, 49c a Pair Long White Sllk Gloves, 79e a Pair

Kid Gloves, were \$1.00; for 59c. All 🐝

Straw Bonnets, 25c up.

Sailor Collars, 25c; from 50c.

Sailor Collars, 10c; from 25c.

A genuine P. N. Cerset for 69c.

A genulue Good Corset for 50c.

Black Petticoats, 49c; from \$199.

Gingham Pettleonts, 29¢; from 50c. Gingham Petticoats, 50e; from 75c.

Every Article as Advertised---This

is a Rare Chance for Genuine

Bargains.

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Waists, kir were \$2.50.

39c; sold everywhere for 52c

Pretty Percale Lawn or Gingham Waists, white, black or colors, very pretty, 29c; value 59c.

25c Each; from 50c.

Were \$2.00.

29c; from 47c.

up to 5t.

colors,

\$1.39

DAYS' SALE

covery of his wife's purse, empty, al-though he knew It had contained a

Our entire stock together with several large manufacturers' stocks purchased in New York at less 💰 hands clasping her prayer beads

sisting of Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits, Ladies' and Misses' Coats, pretty Serges, Linens and "I shock her gently and called to her. There was no response, and then I suddenly realized that the arm was cold and rigid. I ran out and called my brother, who summoned the doctor and coroner. They said she was dead." 📥 Husband Tells of Movements

When the husband was asked to tell what he knew he talked readily, explaining all his movements until he left the house to answer a night summons the roller in also an inglit. He said:
"Refore leaving home my wife fixed
me up a light cup of tea and some

the house to nuswer a night summons at 3.30 octobe Menday night. He said:

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Low Neck, Kiniona Sleeves, Waists, fancy silks, 98c; trund to go tit. As I came to and spended the front door with my latch odozen White China Silk Waists, pretilly embroidered, always sold for \$2.50. Our price \$1.39, All silzes.

inc, Fancy, Embroidered Lawn Waists, 18 styles, our price 69c; not 57c.

some time Tuesday afternoon. Then I explained I had forsetten-my tunch, got the package and left again through the front door. That was the last time I saw my wife for when I got back to-day she was dead and they told me of it before I got bome. I had taken No, 20 to West Allamy for repairs.

restless and awakened the family by his barkles. But they heard no un-usual sounds and dol not release the

A Few Special Values Worthy of \$ Your Attention On Sale Thursday

# All Wool Serge Suits

The lowest prices ever quoted for suits of this quality. Copenhagen, Tan, Reseda, Brown, Navy and Black, mostly colors, some 50 in the lot. A perfect suit from the maker at cost of making only.

On Sale Thursday

# \$10.00 SICILIAN COATS

96.75

Black, Gray, Navy, heavy goods, shaped and loose back, all sizes, Thursday.

\$10 ALL WOOL CRAVENETTE SERGE

# RAINCOATS, \$5.95

This is a grand store for raincoats

Children's Dresses Sailor Collar, White Linene, \$1.50 Dresses

98 Cents

### **2000 DRESSES**

LAWN and CHAMBRAY, MADE TO SELL AT \$2.98. \$1.98

AIST

Many Embroideries

25 Dozen

6 Styles Pure Linen Suits, \$5.00



THE SUMMER STORE

# New York Cloak and Suit Co. JOHN STREET

### Figured in Bull Will former years ought to be carried out if Woman Answers Appeal Case Today

written by Joseph G. Thorp to his sis- have my father's grave opened and the ter, Mrs. Ole Bull on March 1, 1965, In ashes buried there or to have the ashes which was mentioned an episode con-scaled in the bronze urn above the cerning a Japanese which had occurred stave. Later, when I heard the will which was mentioned an episodo con-cerning a Japanese which had eccurred in Mrs. Bull's studio house at Cam-bridge was read before Judge Nathantel

that Mr. Parker had just informed you | that it was her desire to have her body cremated. I, therefore, demanded under the impression that her wish of

possible, and I wrote to Mr. Lund as soon as I could, asking if he would ALFRED. Me., June 14.—The letter methods of gotting permission either to

ments themselves.

'The entire will is contradictory, full posed to further inal discretions by the of evidently futentional obsentities calminumer of their final disposition.'

Mr. There testified that he had not requested not to do so by Mrs

"On the day of mother's death you! If you want help at home or in your did not tell me of the shocking details business, try The Sun "Want" column,

# of Child

PITTSBURG, June 14 .- After listening all day to the childish appeals for her to come, Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon defied her husband and the court by rushing to Sewickley and joining her little ones at the Richard R. Quay home, to which they were taken by

Hobbs in private chambers today at the feeder impossible any kind of reverbearing on the Bull will case.

This is the letter about which Mr.

Thorp with some show of feeling last hight said:

The world-wide publication of that and other sensational contents of the will and codicil a stream of scandal will for the Theory that are the stream of scandal will be me, to which they were taken by Judicial order.

Alsla Mehon, five years old, is the little one whose urgings compelled the will and codicil a stream of scandal will be me. Mrs. Mellon to seek her children, if only for a time. Throughout Menday night the child was hysterical and

20 to 20
Tinker Mackerel
Halibut
Butter PishFrom 80 to 10s
White FishFrom 8c to 100 Haddock7c to 100
Haddock
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Sea Bass 80
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rendered, he married Miss Ken-

Wray, who coached Harvard's rowing crews for years, not only has settled all claims of his former wife, but has married again, it was learned today, affecting the first wife recently won a verilist against him for cruelty, and sued Miss build to understand as the documents themselves.

The entire will is contradictory, full saffections.

Wray, it is understood, paid \$6500 at alimony and \$39 a week for the support of his former wife and her child, port of his former wife and her child.

Then, immediately after the decision was rendered, he married Miss Ken.

"On the day of mother's death you."

If you want help at home.

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# SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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# Will be Held in Grammar Schools on June 26 and 27

Examinations in grammar schools will be held in the respective grammar school buildines on Monday and Tuestaday. June 28 and 27. A public examination for those who have not received criticates of admission will be held in the Old Moody school on the same days in 8.30 o'clock a. m.

Those of the grammar school pupils who do not ret certificates through the grammar school channel can take the public examination and if successful will be on the same fooling as those who have more received consumer school pupils will be on the same fooling as those of the grammar school certificates. The public examination is also for pupils from out of town who come without certificates.

Seizure of Land

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Seizure of Land

A statement containing a description of the boalevard and to be seized by the city to improve and increases the water supply of the city of Lowell was given to Mayor Meelan today by the city solicitor for his signature. As more the paper will be defivered to the water beard and will be dily recorded.

As seon as recorded the taking of the land will also be recorded. When he arrived at the hall to take up his position as engineer of the land will also be recorded. When he arrived at the office of the board of the different lots can protected to collect from the city. A plan of the taking has been completed the owners of the different lots can proceed to collect from the city. If they granted a permit to Eusene Gosselin (For 12) the water beard on a price if will obvicut the necessity of age, 22 by 35 feet, in Heart and the property will be out in the case all that the estimated cost is \$1800.

Events of the different lots can proceed to collect from the city. If they granted a permit to Eusene Gosselin (For 12) to the court. In that case all that the estimated cost is \$1800.

# CACNON

# in \$2000 at Boston for Alleged Conspiracy

# In the Swindling Game by Which Rockwood Snow Lost \$6000-Gagnon in Charles Street Jail

Joseph O. Gagnon, formerly of Pel- Brook farm in Pelham. local police on a warrant charging him with conspiring to steal the property of another and who was later taken to Boston by Inspector Armstrong of police headquarters of Boston, was arraigned before the superior court in Eoston yesterday afterneon and after entering a plea of not guilty was ordered to furnish bonds for his appearance at a later date, is now in the Charles street fall, having been unable to secure hail.

It is alleged, as reported in yesterday's issue of The Sun, that Gagnon was one of the three men win worked a flim-flam game on Bockwood Snow, better known as "Rocky" Snow, who is press this afternoon he had not been until recently conducted the Beaver bailed.

ham. N. H., who was arrested in this Snow, according to his own state-city yesterday by Inspectors Martin ment, lost \$6000 bettling on sure "tips" Maher and Charles Laflamme of the on the ponies thinking that he was re-local police on a warrant charging him

In feet will feel better in two minutes.

And so easy to apply—no fussing part of have been injured internally from and calloures also, and the physicians helleve that he will furnihate. City Engineer Kearney said:

The pain and burning. It's for corns, butions and calloures also, and the physicians helleve that he will guick relief it goes will make you never heard of it before.

EZO is the one sure certain maker of happy feet; it's the real thing to

of happy feet; it's the real thing to make feet as good as new over night. If your work forces you to stand on your feet most of the day you simply can't be happy till you get a 25 cent

It's a refreshing and refined cintment that it is a refreshing and refined with the four that the poorest pair of tierd, worn out, all the feet will feel better in two minutes. mountains near here, ite does not ap-

SOUTH HADLEY, June 14 .-- Bachelor

If your work forces you to stand on decrees were conferred on 130 young your feet most of the day you simply can't be happy till you get a 25 cent ment of Mount Holyake college today.

The degrees were conferred by Miss Mary Woolly, president of the college, ous far for a sparter—substitutes won't and the address was by Rev. Dr. Henry do mail orders filled, charges prepaid, Bradley of Worcester. Miss Louise from Ezo Chemical Co. Rochester, Walkee was the chief marshal of the Ry. Y.

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS

Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

### STOCK MARKET

A display of strength in the Southern groups of stocks failed to arouse any enthusiasm elsewhere and the list re-March .....

mercial bills 4834; that silver 523; Mexicon dollars 45, Government bonds steady, Railroad bonds 5rm.

Money on call steady, Ruling rate [23]; last loan 23; closing bid 23; of forced at 245; time loans easier; 60 days 24; six months [34,6].

Butte and Granby led the iist. There are continued to a specific starting the early hours. North [34,6].

Sent to the

of Correction

NEW YORK, June 14.-Stocks were Cal & Hech..... depressed at the opening of the market Copper Range 63 today by a renewal of bear selling Franklin 14 Canadian Pacific was forced down 15. Giroux 7 Canolian Pacific was forced down 15, Loases claewhere were much smaller, arounting to 55 for Union Pacific and Western Union and 55 for Alchison, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway and Irre first prid. There were a few scattered gains, among which were advances of 12 points by Delaware Lackawanna & Western and a point by Irrephorough Met. pfd. and Texas (iii).

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nary Bonds were steady.

Gog. The list scarcely moved at all during the mid-day period aside from the June 1994, rather wide fluctuations in a few in-July active specialties.

exthusiasm elsewhere and the list re-mained in a state of apathy. U. S. Steel was about the only improvement, stock that showed any improvement, Atlantic Ceast line gained 2M and Louisville & Nashville 1M. The market closed irregular. Reports that large railroad orders were pending caused renewed, buying of U. S. Steel

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BOSTON, June 14. -Exchanges \$31, Only Copper 14, 318,610; balances \$1,179,065.

Boston Copper Market Ray Central 1% R I Coal 24, 16,000 Copper 14, 16,000 Copper 19,000 Co

# REWARKABLE CASEIN POLICE COURT

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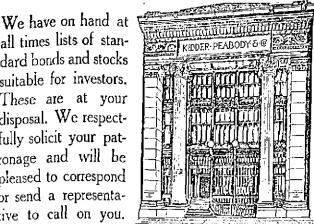
Butte Coal'n ..... 2011 Cal & Arizona .... 63 Cal & Hech ..... 75

Several Offenders Sen-

Demetrios Velangas was arraigned before Judge Hadley this morning on complaints charging him with unlawfully using registered milk cans belonging to the Turner Centre Daley Association and Robert Catherwood. The prosecuting officer explained to the prosecuting officer explained to the court that inasmuch as the defendant had agreed to enter a piec of guilty that he would ask the court to impose the minimum fine of \$5 on one complaint. The court therefore fined complaint The court therefore fined the defendant \$5.

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# PRESIDENT DELMONT VS. LEI

### Dennis Healey Chosen Big Bout in Lowell or by Leather Workers

A well attended meeting of the Leather Workers of America was held in their hall on Central street last club has postponed its meeting until delegates were elected; President



# **BANKERS** 56 WALL STREET **NEW YORK**

Friday Evening

Friday evening when the principal a traction will be a 12-round bout be tween Al. Delmont, one of the elevere bantams in the country, and Kid Lo of Chelsea, who has been doing som-great work in the west. Many have been asking who K

Mony have been asking who K Lee Is, and the following from a Bo-lon paper of recent date will explain Kid Lee, the Chelsea bantain-weigh who has been in Denver, Colo., for the past six months, arrived home todal and immediately made it known the would like to secure matches within the model of the secure of the boys in this vicinity weigh larging the neighborhood of the total control of the secure matches. ing in the neighborhood of 115 to 1 pounds. Lee was successful in houts at Denver, twice whippin Young Erlenborn, the Denver feathe

weight, who held Jimmy Watsh to 10-round no-decision bout at Cheise, Lee was a good boxer before he la-for the west, and with the improv-ment that he says he has taken on lament that he says he has taken on his in a fair way to make several those that think they have the batam-weight situation closed up, sit and take notice. "Any one around it nounds will suit me, and if they, wa to go lower than that, why 115 pour will be all right for me," says Lee.

The Chelsea bantam-weight is vedestrous of securing a vestely we

The Cheisea bankam-weight is verdestrous of securing a match wellJohnny Coulon, and says that the cloling down on the game at Denver withe only thing that prevented him fromeeting Coulon as the promoters the
had already planned to stage a CouloLee hout.

Delmont is too well known to ne

any introduction. Suffice it to say has fought two draws with Jimm. Walsh, the world's champion banta Two good preliminaries have been as ranged. The bouts will be called \$.15 sharp and will be for member only. Members should present the membership cards at the door to i

### WOMAN ESCAPED

WALKED OUT OF PRISON II

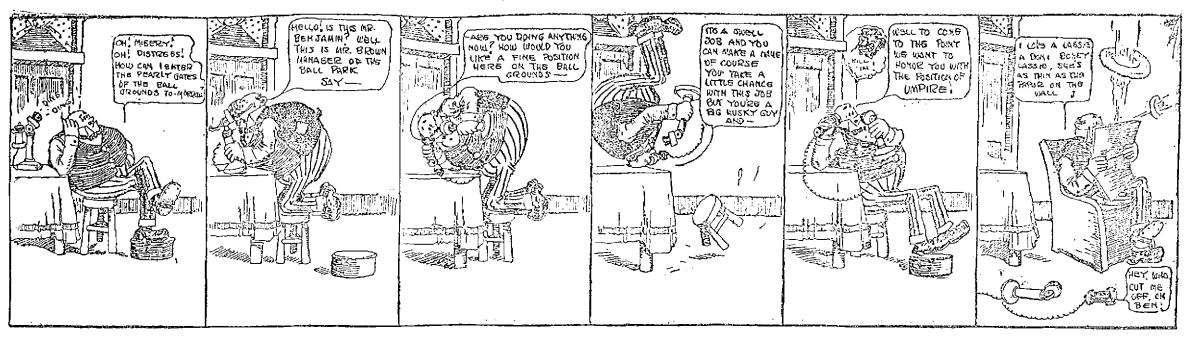
sure admittance.

of the graduation exercises under the held today. Nine students who show tent. Mr. Silmson and Gen. Barry, great proficiency in scholarships af superIntendent of the academy, made figured prominently. In the pri-

# \*\*SALES OF THE PRINCE OF THE P istant engineer in the office of the city serious it is only natural to suppose that since we are doing more work to the suppose is it engineer. Discussing the appointment of Mr. should have at least as many men as tenders were fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each. Bad weather prevented the holding at the 133d commencement exercis

WILL MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION short andresses. Philip Bracken Flem- awards were initiated into the Alp The committee on streets went out termion. The committee has a big ratted of pelitions awaiting its, action and purpose of granting licenses to the fartier familiaritying itself with the hirs who accompany the circus from city the members will get together and do city selling balleans, whites wholes and so on generally "blow" into town is scholarly night. The board of wares shortly after arriving here and aldermen will hold an adjourned meet for that reason the special meeting ing tonight.

# THANK YOU KIND SIR, BENJIE DOESN'T CARE TO BE MURDERED JUST NOW!



# TRAIGHT HEATS New York Philadelphia Pirtsburg St. Louis

### itar Dilion Won Pacing Race

BALTIMORE, June 14.—The opening structure of the spring light harrows race meeting at the Gentlemen's ub driving park was run off in a structure of the sport, several thought of the sevent was won in straight heats. Star Dillon, a son of Baron Dillon, to look the lead at the start of each at and held it to the end.

no took the lead at the start of each sat and held it to the end.

The 2.30 trot and the special race for ad drivers went into four heats, rto, winner of the opening heat in e tiol, backed up so badly in the sect of that he was drawn before the start the third. Uncle Davy, the winner, d the speed of the field in the sect of, third and fourth heats. The sumptions of the start of the speed of the field in the sect of, third and fourth heats. The sumptions of the start of the speed of the field in the section, the speed of the field in the section. The sumptions of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the field in the section. The sumption of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the start of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the start of the speed of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the speed of the field in the section of the speed of the start of the speed of the spe

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### MANAGER CHANCE

Y BE OUT OF GAME FOR LONG TIME

THICAGO, June 14.—The recent of between the Cubs and Boston related the fact that Manager Frank ance's condition is more serious in at first reported and that he harry Huntley: 6 Vermont avenue, and probably be out of the game months instead of days. Esterday it was learned that the nager is not suffering alone from injury to his head, but that his are again in had slaune and that his

Injury to his head, but that his are again in bad slape and that se would have kept him on the ch even if he had not been hit on head by a pitched ball.

1908, when the Cubs trained in skeburg. Miss, the manager was mpelled to return to Chicago bese a nerve in one of his feet was sing against a bone. That kept out of the game for some time. At sent he is suffering just twice as the pain and is in just as bad conton. For the same aliment has rened and now is in both feet, thance hasn't given up hope of ling back into the game, but those are familiar with his condition in highweight of England, after

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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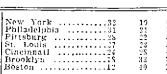
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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P.C. ago .....32 18 64.0



SPALDING PAIK TOMORHOW AT 8 P. M. FALL RIVER LOWELL Tickets at Carter & Sherburge's, Hall & Lyon's and Riker-Jaynes',



NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Chicago-Chicago 5, Boston 4, (12 innings.)
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 4, Brook BALTIMORE, June 14.—The opening and 2.

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N. E. GAMES POSTPONED

American League Cleveland at Roston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detrolt at New York. St. Louis at Washington. National League Boston at Pittsburg.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River today, if-

Jim Bannon, the umpire, formerly manager of the Lawrence team, made his first appearance here yesterday but didn't have a chance to work.

New Bedford appeared on the field in uniform yesterday.

Between the rain and the schedulo there'll not be much baseball in town for a week or more.

"Benjamin," The Sun's latest acquisition, is kicking over the weather. He'd sooner see a game than cat. Remember the Bingling Bros. are

here tomorrow at Spalding park and the Ringling Bros. at the Fair Grounds, They're both head-liners. Double header Saturday with Ha-

# AMATEUR BASEBALL

The South Ends and Palmers will play for a purse of \$50 on the South common Saturday, June 24.

Saturday.

The Tyngsboros and South Ends will cross bats next Saturday.

Ing back into the game, but those are familiar with his condition we that it will be some time between a look after things around it base.

- here are few fans who realize just serious the condition of the manis. For instance, he can't sea a whom he is standing at the plate. I get up there in the batting prace wells the decision. Wells the decision wells for me to follow it. The third at the result for me to follow it. The third it is even harder, and after that an't see the ball at all."

AMERICAN INTEGRATION. done as well earlier in the bout the referee couldn't have given the decision to Wells. The preliminaries were the best seen at the club in many a flay.



Tavah (4:63) Shiqay (4:63) Buy and try the EVER-READY

because the makers

take the risk. Sald by all



Paskert, the centre fielder of the field between Clarke Griffith and "Red" Dooin, is showing up in fine shape for the Cincinnati Reds in the famous litter and an excellent fielder.

# play for a purse of \$50 on the South common Saturday, June 24. The Palmers desire a game with the Chelmsfords or G. M. I. Cadets next league park to fight it out. All reservations at the park were snatched up well in advance and a record crowd was assured, with standing room only when the game was called at 3.40 p. m. It is many years since Brooklyn had the excitement of entertaining a big intercollegate game and the spirit of the day was in evidence throughout the bornough by display of the blue and the orange and black. The Vale team had the slight all some age to this city three sear-force last and then led the second bristone to the past few weeks regarding. Clark the pennant in the last game. In the past few came to this city three sear-force he came to this city three sear-force last and then led the second bristone to the past few was manager of the New York club, and there was a lot of kicking in Gotham because he does the past few came to the past few came to the past few season during instead in the first division year becomes a post of the local baseball team. The Vale team had the slight all some age to this city three sear-force last and then led the second bristone the past few was manager of the New York club, and there was a lot of kicking in Gotham because he does the past few weeks regarding. Clark the past few weeks regarding the new York club, and there was no force he cannot be the past few weeks regarding to the past few weeks regarding to the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and there was no force has a lot of kicking in Gotham because he lost the past few weeks regarding to the past few weeks regarding to the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and there was no force has a lot of kicking in Gotham because he lost the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and the past few weeks regarding to the New York club, and

He Was Convicted of the Murder of Herbert E. White of Lud-JURED TODAY

Carrie Oliver, a pupil of the Variant grammar school in Central fills, playing in the school yard at recess this maint. The ambiliance was summent the fluttle girl was taken to the Lowell hospital where sche received the chartest of the convicted shayer of the clearly charter the clear of Mr. White. On the day of the week beginning Oct. 2 next was the sentence prenounced on Edward P. Cooke, the convicted shayer of Herbert E. White, a bandlow farmer, in the surlow—His Counsel and

# Came From Hillsboro to Tyler St.

Annie T. Harkins, an attractive young weman, who gives her age as 20 years and her residence as Hillsboro. N. H., and who has been in Lowell for several weeks, was arrested by Patrolman Simon Lane in Tyler street last night. According to the testimony of the arresting officer the young woman was under the influence of liquor and staggering through the

When she was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning she admitted that she had morning she admitted that she had been drinking and was probably drunk when placed under arrest. She said she left her home vecently, but would gladly return to that place and referm if given a charer to de so.

Owing to the age of the girl, the court decided to turn her over to Frobation Officer Sluttery, and the latter after giving the girl some sound advice made provisions for her return to her home.

her home. Judge Hadley's advice to the girl was: "Go back to Hillsboro and stay there. Don't come to Lowell again. The atmosphere of Hillsboro is pre-sumably better than in Lowell."

### DECIDING CAME

### Between Princeton and Yale Today

NEW YORK, June 14.- Princeton and Yale, each having lost a game to the other on home grounds, came to New York today to settle the question of suremacy at baseball on a neutral diamond. The contest brought a large following of students from both camps on morning trains. Reinforced by thousands of "old grads" and ardent admirers from this city, the rival hosts, turned toward the Brooklyn National league park to fight it out.

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# GIRL ARRESTED MANAGER OF CINCINNATI REDS WHO IS LIKELY TO LOSE HIS JOB



The Yale team had the stight advantage of an afternoon's practice of the Brooklyn diamond yesterday while the Tigers were playing the alumniat bome. Both captains expressed configurations. As a pitcher he had a brilliant about to lose his job unless the team had the stight advantage of the New force has and then led the second brighted from the property of the Chicago White leads to the playing the alumnian to be the property of the Chicago White leads to the playing the dust made by the playing the alumnian to the property of the Chicago White leads to the playing the alumnian to the playing the alumnian to the playing th

HIS PUPIL OF VARNUM SCHOOL IN- KNOCKED OUT HIS MAN IN SEC. University of Maine. The bachelers' one Bound degree was conferred upon nine men



### SUN THE LOWELL

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### OVERRIDING THE GOVERNOR'S VETOES

Governor Foss has sent over a dozen vetoes to the legislature, and of these three have been overridden. These have been the civil service examination bill, the medical milk commission bill and the bill to increase the wages of laborers employed by the metropolitan boards to \$2.25 per day. This fixing of the rate of wages in any department is one of the most flagrant violations of the fundamental principles of law that could be So many earth-bound thoughts in mo imagined. It is a well known fact that employes differ as to their value to a department and that wages, like the prices of commodities, rise and fall with changing conditions. The other city departments will now endeaver But kneeling here in answer to my to push their pay up to the figure fixed by the legislature. It is an unwarranted interference with the business of the city of Boston, and one that is sure to result in future confusion and demoralization to the various departments.

### SENATE WILL PASS RECIPROCITY BILL

It is now expected that President Taft will be able to carry the reciprocity agreement with Canada through the senate by a substantial majority. At first it seemed doubtful if the measure would be carried but the opposing forces have been whipped into line or at least pacified to such an extent that it is now believed the measure will be adopted by a majority of thirty.

According to the New York Tribune, the senators from only cleven of the forty-six states are solidly arrayed against the bill, while senators from six states are divided. The eleven states are New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Minnesofa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas and Louisiana. The six whose senators are divided are Maine, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, and Texas. It would appear from this list that the opposition to the reciprocity bill is not so widespread as at first supposed.

### POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS

The action of the United States senate in voting to submit its future destiny to the will of the people is one of the most important political events of the new century. It foreshadows the day when popular government will be supreme, when neither the money bags nor the political machines can elect or defeat candidates against the will of the people. The senate on Monday voted 64 to 24 in favor of an amendment to the constitution providing for the popular election of members of that body.

During the past sixteen years the senate on four different occasions turned down this same proposition, while the national house as often falsely voted in favor of the change. In 1902 the house voted ununimously in favor of this amendment and will doubtless do so in the present instance in concurrence with the action of the senate. The various states had apparently given up hope of united action by congress and hence no less than twenty-nine states have passed resolutions in favor of the amendment and the singing of the river as it ripples authorizing congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing an amendment. Of the remaining seventeen states only two have failed to the sea, In the light that falls in showers over you and over me.

And we'll revel in the garden where the rarest roses he. planks in their party platforms. At present at least thirty states are instructing their legislatures by direct vote as to the most eligible candidates for the senate.

The Bristow amendment tacked on to the motion passed by the senate would give congress control of senatorial elections. The states have the The right to elect their own senators in their own way and congressional control would be an unwarranted interference with the rights of the states which the latter will not tolerate

This firm determination of a majority of the states has evidently convinced the senate that it would be useless to hold out any longer against the popular will. The change is now assured just as soon as it can be We usually find all where we find any carried out in the regular way by the ratification of three-fourths of the of mind, happiness, and achievement. states by their respective legislatures or conventions. This action of the No one has ever done a great thing United States senate may have been prompted at this juncture by the wan Lorimer case and others that have of late cost suspicion upon the probity of certain senators and the legality of the methods by which they secured fatal if it makes us dwell upon our cleelion. Senators may have been able to corrupt legislatures, but they will not be able to corrupt the entire people of any state except the state be very small. When it has come to pass that corporations will put up \$100,000 or even a greater amount to elect a man who can be relied upon to be their pliant tool, it is time some changes were made. The action by the United States senate is coincident with the decision of the Massachusetts legislature to have all state officers chosen by direct vote of the people. Thus it appears that all over this country there is a great movement for reform in the direction of making the government of city, state and nation more responsive to the will of the people. That is the leading issue throughout the country today. The government of our American cities was rotten to the core and through that rollenness the government of the states and even of the nation became tainted with corruption, while the people were powerless to apply the remedy. The political bosses and party machines were the final arbiters and hence the people were ignored or set at defiance. The people of England that live under a constitutional content that no sovereign and no parliament would dare ignore or disabey a popular mandate. Not so in this country, however. Once the officialists were elected in most cases they did as they pleased, often showing the whoost disregard for the will of the people. All this is soon to be changed and the adoption of the commission charter is one of the melhods by which the people are to be put in the saddle as it were, while the political machiner, cliques and factions will have to go to the rear. The voters of this country prompts and honesty exercised in the use of this power will depend whether we shall promptly reach the highest ideals of government, or whether our progress in the sadds and whether our progress in the sadds and which the mayor has put a but on the political sade shows and all though It is not only a won of the first the first the first of the will call that the way partly responsibility as citizens will be vastly increased; and upon the intelligence and honesty exercised in the use of this power will depend whether we shall the sadds and although It is not only a won of the corrupt or inefficient methods, will be discouragingly slow. Anyhow, it is plain that we are moving in the right direction and in this widespread crusade for better government the watchword of every progressive city should be "onward."

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### SEEN AND HEARD

A farmer finds a \$1 bill and appropriates it by right of discovery to himself. He goes to town and pays it to a newspaper, man on what he owed bim: the newspaper man hands it over to a merchant to settle his account: the merchant to settle his account: the merchant pays his meat bill with it, and the butcher pays it back to the original finder to finish paying for a settle his declined. call he had longht after which the farmer takes it to the bank and discovers it to be counterfeit, and on the ensuing Sunday puts it into the missionary collection. Query: Are all sionary collection. Query: Arc all three debts cancelled by the spurious \$1?--Hiawatha World.

After the plumber had finished some epairs about his office the kind-learned business man said to him:

hearted business man said to him:

"You will find scap and clean towels in the washroom and you are welcome to use them when you got through."

The plumber spruced up after he had furshed his work, but, to the astonishment of the business man, he appeared a few minutes later with his face durlied with dirt and grease.

"Why in the world did you blacken your face up again after you had washed yourself?" the business man asked.

sked.

Grinnling guiltily, the plumber redical: "If I went back to the office
ith a clean face the boss would think
had been leafing on the job."— Youngstown Telegram.

### CHILDREN AT PRAYER

ments past. So many sordid trifles in each day Have bold me to their level, that at last I can not pray.

Are my sweet intercessors! All my And skeptic thoughts roll from me as I

"Lord, hear their prayers,"

Burges: Johnson in "Success Mag-

Tom Tynan, warden of the Colorado penitentiary, does not believe in punishment for revenge. He is quoted as follows in an article in "Success Mag-

We've get to get away from the "We've get to get away from the old 'get even' idea. Imprisonment isn't society's revenge upon the offending individual, but society's effort to correct and reclaim. The penitentiary ind reclaim. The penitentlary releases unbettered and unstrengthened men is not only a mil-stone about the taxpayer's neck, but a menace to the society that it is supposed to protect. Instead of broken, revengeful men back into the world, in no wise reformed, but sim-ply resolved to greater cunning, we must send back mended men, eager and willing to be of use. Reclamation

−not further damnation. "The penitentiary should be the last resort. Many a man is doing time when justice would have better served had he been paroled from the bench. The trial judge now has the power to parole in misdementor cases. This law should be extended so as to take in felonies. What if a man has stole to get medicine for a sick wife? I have a fellow who's doing three years for that very thing. What if there is technical guilt without criminal intent? What if it is a first offense attended by unusual or mitigating circum-stances? Right there—in the court room-is where such men should be given another chance. What's danger? The sentence hangs danger? The sentence hangs over them and they live under the eye of the Inw. If they fail to make good, or if it turns out that confidence has been falsely reposed they can be rearrested and imprisoned without further pro-

WHEN THE LANE TURNS

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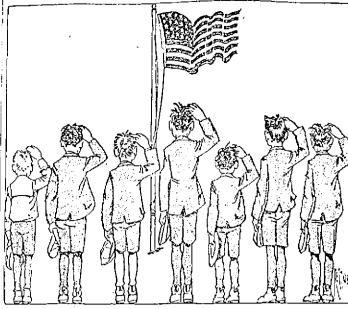
We'll forget our cares and crosses.
When the long lane turns-With gains for all the losses

Timid, shy people are morbidly selfconscious; they think too much about themselves. Their thoughts are turned inward; they are always anbrzing, dissecting themselves, wonder ing how they appear and what people

# Grows Five Inches of New Hair in Thirty Days

Both rien and women, inclined to baldiness of dandroff, will be interested by the following simple home formula for bair and scalp creatment, strongly recommended by a reader who stries that from its use, in thirty days, the grey new hair five inches long.

FLAG DAY



make real their life-dreams, because they are afraid to jostle with the world. They shrink from exposing their sore spots and sensitive points, which smart from the lightest touch. Their supersensitiveness makes cowards of

-O. S. Marden in "Success Magazine."

IN THE THICK OF IT ALL, Oh, the jungling and wrangling and

The scheming and ceaseless conniving:
The rattling and battling and chosing.
The weak who are crushed to the wall:

The tussling and jostling and racing-And I in the thick of it all!

Oh, the sighing and crying and pleading.
The clawing and clutching and bleed-

The daring and swearing and sweat-

Oh, the meadows, the shadows 'neath willows.
The grass and the mossy green pillows:

And I in the thick of it all.

The whirling and purling and roaring
Of brooks where they tumble and

But uscless their ceaseless imploring To me in the thick of it all.

-S. E. Kiser.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Senorita Dona Margarita Neri is said to have fought in Mexico during the recent revolution. She is the daughter of General Neri, who served under Diaz originally, but who, living to the beginning of the late war, spent his last sympathies on the insurgents. His fortune was left to his daughter who was being educated in a convent. Sho is said to have spent it on the insurrectos, and, to have led a hand of 700 men in the field. She is credited with having heen in three engagements, to ride daringly, and he a good lighter, while the men worship her. There being no commissariat department connected with the Mexican army, it is provisioned by methers, wives and daughters of the soldiers, who are od with the Mexican army, it is provisioned by mothers, wives and daughters of the soldiers, who are promptly at work with their soup and bean kettle whenever there is a balt. These women are said to be valuable of the foreign foreign for the soldiers, when leave the We'll forget our cares and crosses
When the long lane turns—
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The birds will fill with music all the forests and the dells.
The ringing and the singing of the golden-threated bells.
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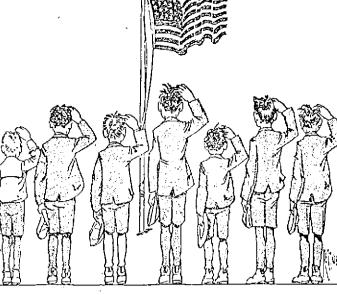
—Frank L. Stanton.
Timidity, shyness, and self-consciousness belong to the same family. We usually find all where we find any one and they are all enemies of peace of mind, happiness, and achievement. No one has ever done a great thing while his mind centered upon himsef. We must lose ourselves before we can find ourselves. Self-analysis is valuable folly to fearn our strength; it is fatal if it makes us dwell upon our

devoted physician who died while conventing the terrible epidemic in Manchuria. Dr. Mesny, who had long before determined to make the sacrimuch files of his life in the good cause, if this are this were necessary—as, to use his own words, he saw no alternative but to the at his post-expired at Harbin on Jan. 12 and the news of his loss under such herede circumstances sent a thrill Diroughout France.

An annuity of \$50 is being given to Madame Delmas, widow of a police-man who was mortally wounded a year ago by a criminal at Marly to Red whom he was trying to arrest, and annulties to the same amount are For Saco, Me., Man Who to be enjoyed by each of her three children until they reach the age of slateen. A silver modal has been awarded to Licutenant Carnot who while the 14th regiment of chausseurs was crossing the Rhone canal in the neighborhood of Donks one day last August, saved the lives of two troop-

August, saved the lives of two troopers who had got late difficulties, and would certainly have been drowned if be had not gone to their rescue.

Another case is that of M. Guerin, who was slution master at Bolbec Nontet, in the Scine, Inferioure, and who was killed in endeavoring to help a woman who was improdefully trying to just into a train as it was moving



think of them. If these people could only forget themselves and think of either verbalty or in writing, making others, they would be surprised to see any change in the equipment of members of the force as to clubs, night-would gain; what success in life they

would achieve.

Thousands of young people are held back from undertaking what they long to do, and are kept from trying to grant their life drawns hacause.

The back from trying to Bryan for his utterance of two weeks from the life drawns har and their life drawns have life the drawns have a promitted to are ago, that "no man be permitted to available to more money than will serve the community." Chancellor Day said:
"A certain man had a spasm the other day, a man whom the people have refused time and again to place

in the position as adviser at the head of the country, yet he kept on handing out chunks of his wisdom. A fortuight ego Mr. Bryan said that no man should have more money than he car serve his country with. How much it that? How is it to be determined how that? How is it to be determined and much money a man can serve the community with? That is arrant non-sense. That statement arouses suspicion, and the man must be insanced in the succession of the succession o

wail:
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the sighing and crying and pleading, thawing and cluiching and bleeding;
taking and swearing and sweating, tweak ones who stumble and the man must be insanc who makes such an interance. The statement is characteristically vague, diffusive and meaningless."
The chancellor their referred to the parable of the one talent, and continuing said: "That is the philosophy of Mr. Bryan. I should like to ask him how much a man can earn for the good of society. That gentleman never reached the place where he had to divide up with the community. You are The rushing and crushing and fret-ing the first thing and crushing and fret-ting need to have that worry you."

### CIRCUS PARADE

WILL EAVE THE FAIR GROUNDS AT 10 A. M.

The first section of Ringling Brothers' circus train will arrive in Lowell shortly after midnight tonight. To circus people this train is known as "The Flying Squadron." It carries the hotel and the kitchen outfit and the people and horses necessary to transsaid to have fought in Mexico during breakfast ready by the time the other

years old. During the nour between the opening of the doors and the he-ginning of the regular performance there will be a popular concert by Albert C. Sweet's military band. Early in the morning a downtown ticket office will be opened in Dows' drug store. Reserved seats and ad-

# **WOODS SEARCHED**

can be bought there at th

is Missing

SACO, Mo., June 14.--A posse of officers, commanded by City Marshal Coughin, at heavily armed, left this city last night at 10 colock in an automobile to search the woods for Mr. Snyder, of the firm of Calbeth & Sur-

# Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET '



# For Real Service

Combined with dignified appearance nothing is better than smooth finished, hard faced worsted.

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Plain grays and grays with hair lines, stripes, plaids and pinchecks in various attractive combinations.

Blues that have self patterns or with dointy hair lines. All made on the newest models. Pure worsted materials in these suits-Rogers-Peel's make and from other elever \$15 to \$30 manufacturers,

# Blue Serges

That are from two to five dollars better value at each price than you've seen for years. All warranted pure wool; all warranted not to fade; every coat hand finished; and all material of full standard weight. Two button and three button sacks-men's and young men's blue serge suits,

\$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$20, \$25

away.

Maurice Levin, a fruit dealer, who lives in this city, told the officers that while he was driving along the Buxton road on his way to Saco last night he saw two men lurking in the shadows beside the road. He heard one of them say: "Here comes another wag on." but before they reached the horse's head Levin whipped up animal and escaped.

The adicers believe that the highwaymen came here as circus followers. A number of men who comes followers.

The officers believe that the high-waymen came here as circus followers. A number of men who came into the city with the show were in court yes-terday and they were ordered to leave Saco within 12 hours. The police tele-phoned to various places along the Buxton road for information regarding Mr. Snyler, but no clue was obtained. Mr. Snyder, but no clue was obtained

### TOY BANKS MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF

ROBBING THEM

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., June 14.-The apartments occupied by the family of Samuel Lacasse in the double tenement at 142-141 High street were tenement at 143-141 light street were entered by a burglar last night, and from a pocketbook in a dibing-room sideboard containing \$8 only \$8 in bills were taken, but two toy banks belonging to children of the family were upled constants. price open and \$6.26 was taken, all

hey contained.
Wilfred Click, also called Chick, was arrested in the barroom of the Som-ersworth hatel about 10 by Patrolman business, try The Sun "Want" colur-

attend the annual convocation whopens today in Malta hell.

Last night's session was devoted to special siests of Aubsan temple of Prince of Englad, when the "77" {

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following: Charles W. Buxton I.
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ry J. Nourz G. C. V., Lee A. Knig;
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Bellows Falls.

The street parade was omitted account of unfavorable weather. Mo hers were present from Auburn at Lewiston, Me. Portsmouth, Conce. Manchester and Hanover, N. H. at Rellows Falls and White River Jultion, Vt. The degree werk was flowed by a collation in Grange half

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# When You Think

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# THE POLICE BOARD

# Not Arriva at Decision the Shea Case

Houor saloan at 599 and 661 Broadway, being licensed to sell under the provisions of the first class-liquous to be drunk on the premises—was given a hearing before the board of police at hearing before the board of police at the regular meeting held last night on complaint, of Supt. Redmond Welch, who alleged that Mr. Shea or his servants violated the conditions of the license by selling a half pint of whiskey to Charles C. Wallace, a member of the police department, on the night of Saturday, May 27th, Mr. Shea, who was represented by Daniel J. Donahue, enlered a plea of not guilty to the complaint.

omplaint.

Mr. Shea, and, one of his clerks. Michael Miskell, were arraigned in police court last Thursday on complaints charging them with the fllegal sale of liquor and at the conclusion of the hearing Mr. Miskell was found guilty and a fine of \$100 was innosed. De-

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Mr. Shaa, and one of his clerks, Mr. Shaa, and the conclaiment of the clerk of the clerk

### Inspector Fox

Inspector Frank Fox was the next witness called and after answering the usual preliminary questions said that sation from three to five minutes when he came out and showed the half-pint bottle containing whiskey. The witness said he had searched Wallace before the latter entered the sation and knew that he did not have any bottle of liquor on his person. Then Inspector Fox said he entered the saloon with Wallace and going to the end of the saloon entered the toilet room and found Miskell and an elderly record.

the saloon entered the toilet room and found Miskell and an elderly man there. The man had a half pint bottle in his hip pocket and witness accused Miskell of selling liquor to the man, which Miskell devied. He then accused Miskell of selling liquor to Watlace, which the bartender also devied. Inspector Fox testified that while Wallace was inside the saloon he was standing outside the window and observed Miskell's actions until the latter entered the room where Wallace was. Chalrman Mullaney asked the officer if Miskell rang the quarter up in the register and witness answered in the negative.

The government rested Its case al this point.

Charles II. Sturtevant.

Sergt. Duncan

The first witness called by the defense was Sergt. Alexander Duncan, head of the liquor squad, who testified and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Endler, R. F. D. No. 7, Eric, Pa.

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The first witness called by the defense was thrown and then length in the road unconactous.

A. K. Harden.

The place was closed and there were several of the clerks inside. He was unmarried and and dimitted and found half pint bottles of whiskey in front of the bar and one of the men volunteered the information the bottles into a barrel.

Patrolmen Marshall. Whelan and Castles, who pairful the beat on which Mr. Shea's saloon is located, testified

Eugene A. Shea

Eugene A. Shea the respondent, said that he had instructed his clerks before the license was hung on the wall that they were not to sell any bottled goods to any person and that they were to sell nothing to be carried from the premises, also that the clerks themselves were not to take anything from the premises for their own use. He said that as a result of his orders all half-pint and pint bottles of whiskey were capited into a barrel and the capty bottles thrown away. He said that when he instructed his clerks that he gave his instructions in good faith. Witness was in the barber shop when the alleged violation took place.

"Are you aware that Mr. Miskell was fined \$100 in police court?" asked Mr. Mullaney.

"Yes" was Mr. Shoa's anapore.

Mr. Mullaney.

"Yes," was Mr. Shea's answer.

"Is he still in your employ?"

"Yes, sir."
"Did you intend to keep him there?"
"That is questionable."

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Officer Fex entered the saloon it was all on the place and would indoubtedly have known something about it if there had been something about it if there had been. "What would you do if you know that half-pints were being sold?" was asked by Snpt. Welch.

"I wouldn't tell it if I did." was here and in the last year the service of the place that half-pints were being sold?" was asked by Snpt. Welch.

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of bottled goods. He said he saw Mis-kell serve two glasses of heer to Pa-trolman Wallace, but later on being questioned said that it was porter, adding that he called everything other than liquors beer.

Miskell's Testimony

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Michael Miskell, the man who it is alleged sold the bottle of liquor to Patrolman Wallace and who was fined \$100 in pelice court, sald that he had received instructions relative to the sale of bottled goods from Mr. Shea and that he had followed the orders. He said he sold Wallace two glasses of perter on the night in question, but denied that he sold Wallace or any other person a half pint of whiskey. He said that he had been accused of selling liquor by inspector Fox and Patrolman Wallace but he denied that he did so. did so.

On cross examination the coat or a

would like to hear the testimony, and when Commissioner Boulger's opinion in the matter was asked be said that it was satisfactory to him to hear the case.

The hearing then proceeded amounted the hoard took the matter washined the hoard took the matter camined the hoard took the matter under advisement.

Patrolman Wallace
The first witness called was Patrolman Charles C. Wallace and he testified practically the same as he did in the case in police court. He is company with Inspector Frank Fox, of the liquor squad, as a result of instructions received from the superintendent Visited a number of saloons on the night of that which he wore on the night of the which he wore on the hight of the street to conceal any bottles in h.s. hip peckets as was alteged. This concluded the testimony. Lawyer Domaine then made a rather languaghty argument, explaining that if Miskell had sold any liquor during the absence of Mr. Shea and that the latter had in good faith given his clerks instructions not to sell liquor, that Mr. Shea should be exempted of the case after which the board took the matter under advisement.

Minor Licenses Granted

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# Medford

35 years old, who lodged at 21 Warren Patrolman Wallace had been in the avenue, Somerville, was killed in a saloon from three to five minutes when runoway accident in Hiverside avenue shortly after 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Arnold was employed by Jackson Caldwell of Somerville as a teamwagone back to Union square after hws: delivering furniture.

With him on the wagon was Patrick O'Brien of Caldwell avenue, Somerville, When the wagon reached the corner of Riverside avenue and Fourth street one of the horses became frightened and reared. Arnold tried to pull the horse back on its feet, but was un-successful. The animal kicked and plunged wildly and unhooked the whif-

Hetree, which pounded against its tegs.
The horse began a wild run along
Riversido avenue, despite all Arnold's efforts to control them. He was finalbody. The horses ran past two other wagons owned by Caldwell and turned into a field. O'Brien clung to the seat until the driver was thrown and then he jumped. He escaped injury and

### HAS DECIDED TO ENTER THE TELEPHONE FIELD

NEW YORK, June 14,--Announcement was made yesterday at the ex-iccutive offices of the Postal Telegraph company that it is to enter the tele-phone field. As a result of experi-ments that have just been completed between Salt Lake City, U., and Reno, Nev., and between Reno and San Fran-cisco, its trunk telegraph lipss are to

Postal system, and as its mileage is increased the Postal's operation in the telephone field is to extend in pace.

When the telephone experiments were made the wires were being used for the transmission of telegraphic messages between Chicago and San Francisco. Four operators were at c Chef Burns
Frank Burns, chef al Shea's saloon, said he did not see any sale on the night in question, but said that when Sail Lake City and In San Francisco Officer Fox entered the saloon it was were in conversation with Reno, "talk-

our sample books of WALL PAPERS to the house. W. E. Westall Central Street,

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# CLASSY PROGRAM

Testimonial to William, H. Way

The testimonial to William H. Way n the Hathaway theatre last evening brought before the footlights some of Lowell's best talent, and an exceptionally fine program was enjoyed by a large and friendly audience. The entertainment included a minstrel first part and a vaudeville program.

Mr. Way noted as conductor with a competent orchestra behind him and the curtain rose on a large, minstrel.

the curtain rose on a largo minstrel company of mixed voices. James E, O'Donnell was interlocutor and he inroduced the following: End men and

traduced the following: End then and women:
Tambos-Charles H. Startevant, Elfa Brown Fisher, Edward Hanley, Miss Catteroll, George Rowan, Bones-J. F. McNamara, Marion Brown McNamara, Joseph Carroll, Gertrude McManus, George Hallett.
Soloists-Miss Anna Murphy, James Lyons, A. K. Harden, Miss Ethel Mac-Liness, Guy Johnson, James McNulty.
The minstrel program was as fol-

inws:
Entrance Chorus,
James Lyons and Entire Company.
Grand Medley Overture.
Entire Company,
Solo parts by James McNulty.
End Song, "Stopt Stop! Stop!"
J. F. McNamara.
End Song, "The Land of Harmony."
Ella Brown Fisher.

Bass Solo, "As Deep as the Deep, Blue

Sea,"

Mr. Guy Johnson.

First Universalist Church Choir:

Mrs. Windfred Symonds, soprano.

Mrs. F. L. Roberts, contratto.

Mr. Osmond Long, tenor.

Mr. Harry Needhum, basso.

Selection, "O. Hush You My Baby."

"Song of the Viking." by Senning

End Song, "You Needh't Go to Colege."

Kinley, Heibert C. Reddick, James Stevenson, John Cassidy, Walter Medermott, Arthur Noel, J. R. Dacey, Win, Nebes, Gea. Billingsley, Elimer Craig, Frank Coeker, Ruel Laclair, Irene Leclaire, Mary Brennan, Sadie Quintan, Mrs. Wilkiam Martin, Jennie Scully, Sadie Ashworth, Elizabeth O'Neil, May Mungovan, Catherine Lorg, Helen Kimbali, Christian M. Davis, Anna Kucafsey, Abbie L. Flynn, Rose Chappelle, Agnes Devine, Tessa Brennan, Margarett Flynn, Mary Drain, Annie Brennan, Katherine Curtin, Theresa Kneafsey, Rose McDonough, Molle Rogers.

The Paragon quartet, Mosses, James Lyons, Andrew Doyle, Robert and Fred

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Lindsay, made a blg bit with their songs and comedy. Messes, Mahoney and Beane repeated their dramatic success, The Littlest Girl."

George Rogers gave a clever Italian impersonation and the Rungling Brothers. Messes, Walter L. Muzzey, Theodore Pearson and Charles Barton closed the performance with their laughable burlesque aerobatic act.

Mr. Herbert E. Webster was store

Mr. Herbert E. Webster was stage manager and Mr. Biren accompanist. REV. FR. FILION

ASSIGNED TO ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH IN SALEM Rev. Joseph Heart Filian who was

ordained to the priesthood last Friday and who sang his first mass last Sunday at St. Louis' church, has been assigned to St. Joseph's church, Salem,

Mass.

The new curate reported yesterday to his paster, Rev. Fr. Rainville, and obtained a leave of absence until July 1. He will leave in a couple of days for St. Hyacinthe, Que, where he will attend the grand celebration of the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the seminary of that place, his almainater.

# TOOK THEIR VOWS

THREE BROTHERS RECEIVED INTO OBCATE COMMUNITY

At the chapel of the Oblate novitlate in Tawksbury on Saturday morning three lay brothers made their vows in religion. Mass was sung at 7 o'clock by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., previousla, and there were present many elergymen from the different Oblate houses of this city. The abar was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Brother John Lebedink took perpetual vows, Brothers Emest O'Brien of Lindsay, Ont., and Louis O'Brien of Lindsay, Ont., and Louis Desjardins of Lowell were admitted to temporary yows.

The feature offering at the Merri-the Merri-the merks square theatre this week, an operation are the containing many catchy much previously ingers and doncers and high class enjoyable the Easton Conservatory of Music, layer work in the week's the Easton Conservatory of Music, layer work in the containing makes them especially layer. The city. Respective parts. The city. Respective are the clest shown in the characterized by a finish that comes! Adv.

sey. Abbie L. Flynn. Rose Chappelle, Agnes Devine, Tessa Brennan, Margaret Flynn. Mary Drain, Annie Brennan, Entherine Curtin, Theresa Kneafsey, Rose McDonough, Mollie Rogers.

The vaudeville after part was decidedly classy.

James E. Donnelly gave imitations of Harry Lauder that were as good as James thanker that were as good as James Paragran agarted Masses Impea

Street Bailway Employes

Regular meetings of Division 250 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, were held yesterday afternoon and last night at the headquarters in the Union bank building. The feature



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The size of the project is made nost emphatic in delivers \$2.57.00.000-with will be expected if the entire regram of naw transit lines is Carried out. This is mone than three times the amount spent on the present extensive subway system it. New York.

The plans are as complicated as they are big. The report of the subway committee embodying the plan attempts to settle the controversy by proposing a compromise by which neither the tracking by which neither the tracking which operates the present subway, nor the Brooklyn and Transit company, which has control of next of the greating will not control of the subway which has control of next of the lines the Eroskiyn of the Cong Island. The literature part of the subway in the Cong Island portion of the greating of the construction of subways in the Long Island portion of the greating will have to concede he brooklyn company's invasion of Mara fare to the great pleasure grounds at force to the great pleasure grounds at Coney Island.

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The Interborough concessions are:
A subway on the East Side, via Loxington avenue to the Brony; a subway from Forty-second street, south through the lower West Side, via Seventh avenue to the Battery; a subway from Times Square via Forty-second street and the hitherto idle Steinway tunnel, giving the Interborough a line into Long Island City and Queensboro.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company concessions are:

concessions are:

A subway under the East river at
Fourteenth street, up Broadway to
Forty-second street and thence
tentral Park at Fifty-ninth street,
via Seventh avenue; a circuit of ele-

# Eagles, Notice

ut Forester's Rull, nt: 7-45 o'clock. All members who are to take part in Lawrence Field Ony Parade are expected to be present at this meeting without fail, as business of importance in re-

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gard to same will be trunsacted.
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PATRICK J. McCANN, W. Pres.
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### PLFADED GUILTY

MAN WAS GIVEN A LIFE SEN-TENCE

HARTFORD. Conn., June 14.—
Knowing that he pleaded himself into the Wethersfield state prison for life and that yesterday was the last day of oven comparative freedom. James 1. Cavanaugh, the young Fall River brekeman, stand before Judge Howard J. Cartis in the superior court yester day and to the indictment said, "gullly ofw murder in the second degree."
On March 23 of this year Cavanaugh shot and killed Mrs. Lillian Burns of Ansenia, where her husband and chillian burns of Linguist and killed Mrs. Lillian Burns of Linguist and killed Mrs. Lillian Burns of Ansenia, where her husband and chillian Burns of Linguist and killed Mrs. Lillian Burns of Lillian Burns of Linguist and killian Burns of Linguist and killian Burns of Lillian Burns of Linguist and killian Burns of Lillian Burns of

LINEN SHOWER
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THIS WEEK SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUES IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS AT PRICES AT WHICH NOT A VESTIGE OF THE

Used Windlass in Attempted Safe Robbery

BOSTON, June 14. The method employed by what might be called "careful" burglars in a vain attempt to force open the door of a safe, is not only puzzling to the Cambridge police and the proprietors of the Blanchard Machine Works of that city, but is decidedly unique and the result a bit humorous.

authoreus.

The rafe in question is, and was, irected in the office of the machine works. By appearances yesterday morning the plant had been visited.

DR. R. C. CABOT PLACES IT AT THREE DRINKS

BOSTON, June 14 .- Dr. Richard C Cabot, in his Shattuck lecture before

"Those whom I would class as ex-cess users of alcohol are: 1, Those who admit they frequently get drunk: tempt to take his own life. Judge Curtiss imposed the only penalty under the statutes.

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the Bon Marche, that he had not only

decided to give the clerks in the store

a half-holiday on Thursdays during

the months of July, August and Sep-

tember, but also that they would be given a whole day in July in order that

they might enjoy their annual outing. After hearing the good news the employes tendered Mr. Gilmore a unani-

mous vote of thanks.
It was voted to hold the outing at
Nantasket beach on Thursday, July
13th, and the following committee was

appointed to make all arrangements for the same: President Frank E. McLean, Ex-President Robert Camp-

bell, Marjorique Cossette and Cather-

ine Keyes.

The association is in a flourishing condition at the present time despite the fact that it has paid out considerable money in the way of sick benefits.

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Here Are a Few of the Many! One Hundred Man-Tailored Suits, were \$15. Last call . . \$5.50 Fifty Odd Suits, were \$12.50 and \$15. Priced now ..... \$3.98

Ladies' Coats in all sizes, were \$15 to \$22. Last call.... \$6.98 Junior Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, were \$12.50 to \$16.50. Last Misses' Coats, sizes 6 to 14, were \$3 to \$4.50. Sale price \$1.50

Five Hundred Linen Coats, sizes 14 to 46 bust, 56 inches long, some self. While the prices are exof these coats made to sell for \$2.50 to \$3.08. Sale price 98 c ceptional, be assured that the Two Hundred \$6.98 Pure Irish Linea Suits. Priced this sale

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All exclusive styles, fitted free of charge, 25 Dozen Two-Piece Chambray Gingham Suits, sizes 34 to 46 bust, were \$4.98. Just to make Special Black Silk Waist Sale, in all sizes, made to sell for \$3.50. While they last .......... \$1,49

CENTRAL STREET

NOVENA WILL OPEN THIS EVEN-

A nevera in honor of the Sacred Heart will open this evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church and will close on Thursday evening.

evening at 1.30 except Sunday, when the hoar will be 6.30.

All the parishioners are invited to make the novem and attend the services, as this parish is dedicated to the Sacred Heart.

The commencement

Sacred Heart.

The commencement exercises of the prinary grades of the Sacred Heart school will take place next Sunday eventing at 7.39 o'clock in the new school hall. The graduating class and grammar grades will have their companies of the property of the second of the property of the second of mencement exercises. Sunday evening, June 25 at 7.20 o'clock. This is the first commencement in the new school hall.

### NORTH CHELMSFORD

A meeting of citizens interested in the formation of a board of trade will be held in the town hall Thursday evening when the constitution and by-laws will be presented and officers and directors elected.

# ODD FELLOWS

BUSY PREPARING FOR SATUR-

Of Bon Marche Employes in July

A well attended and interesting meeting of the Bon Marche Employes' Minitial Benefit association was held of wanty of the members of Canton Pawlincket No. 9, I. O. O. F. in providing the dinner for the visiting delegations who will arrive Saturday morning met at Odd Fellows temple. Bridge street last evening. Vice Grand Lillian Perry Presided. An efficient sub-committee of twenty-five members was appointed of twenty-five members was appointed of twenty-five members was appointed. evening. Vice Grand Lillian Perry presided. An efficient sub-committee of twenty-five members was appointed to make all arrangements. Dinner will be served at 12.45 Saturday.
Dinner tickets will be in charge of the following committee. Mrs. Eilla Eames, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Abarc, Mrs. Lillian Perry.
The degree of chivalry will be conferred upon Mrs. Alice A. Westgate, Mrs. Bertha S. Parker of Centralville Rebekan lodge and Mrs. Lora Shipley

Rebekah lodge and Mrs. Lora Shipley of Highland union lodge.

### CITY TREASURER

IS ALLOWED TO RESUME HIS OFFICE

TAUNTON, June 11.—By a vote of five to four the municipal council last, night dismissed charges of irregularities in accounts which were brought against Edward H. Temple, (ily treasurer and lax collector, some months ago, and which have since here the subject of an extended investigation.
Under the vote Mr. Temple is free to assume the duties of his office again as soon as he has filed a suitable bond.

# Thursday Bargain Day

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Saffer collar waists, of good lawn or colored chambray, collar, cuffs and pocket of 396 contrasting colors....

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Between her sobs and screams, Mrs. Milligan colled down all manner of

Hurls Maledictions

### SIMPLE LIFE

OF THE WIFE OF GEORGE WASH-INGTON

ton although that mansion was named In her bener after her former home in Virginia. Junua the first adululis-tration, when the capital was New York sity. Mrs. Washington, in the famous Fr. rkin Rouse at No. 3 Frank-In square, where she was a gracious



MARTHA WASHINGTON

hostess, modelled her levees, as far as might be in a new government, after

inight be in a new government, and the fashion of European courts.

How simple some of these festivities were is shown in the story that at one of hard Pricky evening receptions as the European temperature of the clock approached ten millinery medel. The cloth belief Mrs. Washington remarked, "My hus-band usually retries at on o'clock, and I follow soon after."

The Washington were not a tall

Mrs. Washington was not a tall [





# She Says She Hopes That Justice Loring Drops Dead

BOSTON, June 11.—Rendered frantle jumped to confort her, but it was of by a decree of the supreme court which no avail, for the frantic mother became takes her 6-year-old how from her cust bysterical and had to be carried to a tody, and hysterically orging that she bened the judge would drop dead. Mrs. secluded corridor in aunther part of the heped the judge would drop dead. Mrs. cent house, there to cry her troubled littin, stylishly droped young mother, sobbed her way from the court room yesterday. Once outside the court, drawing the first large would not be supplied to withstand the hoy. Walter Pexter Milligan, the the strain and have way to her grief have read darging of his



"Tripletoe "so ickings are staumch an Isturdy. They will know their unwage under the bandest usage the youngsters can give them. Mother! hay "Tripletoe" her the whole family and stop darning! Several good decless in your city carry them. They are worth looking

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strain and kove way to her grief batting her head against the morble its of the courder until sin [6], to floor. Relatives and counsel to the paternal grandfather, Thomas

mother's heart, should be turned over the floor. Relatives and counsel to the paternal grandfather, Thomas Milliam, of Sausus, because of the unfitness of the unfit end over the filled with greater heart hurning or pathos than that of resterday. The mother, defeated in two courts for the custody of her youngster, had placed her last hope in the suprems count. Divorced from her husband, Peater Milliam, who before his death last March was the champlen gun pointer in the Paide States navy, Mrs. Milliam had been hoping, almost against hope, that her son would not be taken away from her. As Judge Lering began and hower and convuisive sales along the mother of the frequency of the mostle of the mother and lower and convuisive sales and the norther. When Justice Loring had finished, Mrs. Milliam was just able to draw here if the heart-broken weman, Mrs. Alice Hatch, of Saugus, and her counted the William E. Sisk, of Lann, did all

ter of the heart-ground serian, are, Mice Hatch, of Sangus, and her counged, William F. Sisk, of Lynn, did all that they could be romfort her. The little boy, not fully knowing what was taking place, but realizing his mother was in despair, attenued to console When his mother fell to the

# pavement he throw himself on her pros-trate body and began to sob his little

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the construction of piers and a dry-



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AT MEETING OF THE BOOK-A-

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MONTH CLUB

There was a large attendance of the members of the Book-a-Month club at

# domain is bread and comprehensive. sage as far as the appointment of the the regular meeting which was held itself and the next general court plans for his general court Powler in Middlesex street. The guest of the club was Mrs. Henry H. Smith the construction of piers and a dry-dock that will accommodate the larg-



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# THE COMMON COUNCIL

# Takes Action on the Contagious Hospital Site

Voted to Return Land Back to the Charities Department -Members of Park Commission Appeared Before Lower Board —George C. Evans Confirmed as Registrar of Voters

tedious meeting last night. A raft of routine business was disposed of and the council voted to concut with the board of aldermen in rescinding the action of the government in transferring a certain piece of land at the city farm to the contagious hospital committee. The land was intended for a site for a contagious hospital committee. The land was intended for a site for a contagious hospital. In order to complete the re-transfer it will be necessary to have the sanction of the major.

Park Commissioners Pickman. Drugged and answered a long string of questions having to do with the North and South commons. Fort Hill park and commons, Fort Hill park and commons is because it has not the money to do it with. One containing allowed that the commission was spending too much money at Fort Hill park.

The board of aldermen met in special session and voted to confirm George C. Eyans as a member of the board of registrars. The board adjurned until longht.

The common Council

There were twenty-four members present when President Herbert E. Elliott called to order and he stated that if the body had no objection he would like to be relieved as he was suffering from a very sore throat. Mr. Elliott called John Jacob Rogers do the chair and he took Mr. Rogers' seat on the floor.

Several minor petitions were retered to the park and not the floor.

The major's appointment of G. W. Pearson relative to the use of your and and referred to the committee on military affairs in consumeration for Adjt.

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ule cannot go into effect until November 1, 1911.

The common council held a long and McLaughlin as surveyor of lumber

The mayor's appointment of G. W. duced by President Elliott and

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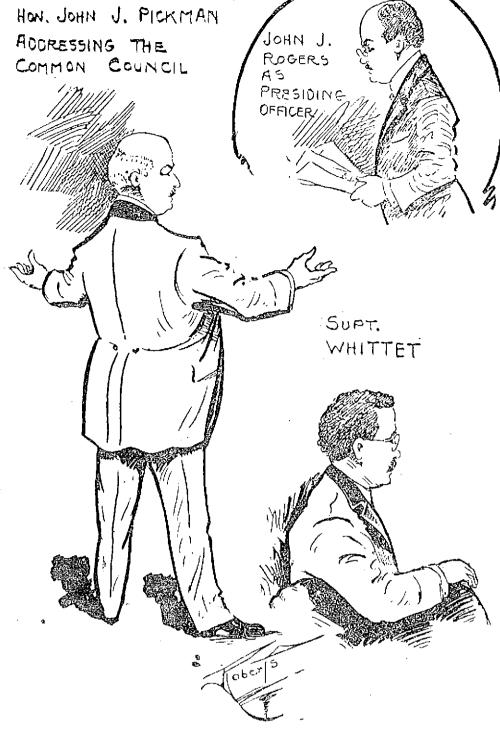
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SKETCHES AT THE MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL LAST EVENING

The order was adopted.

The park commissioners were an-nounced and the question box was op-

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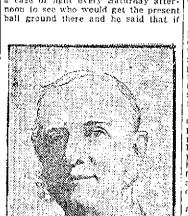
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spoke briefly in favor of the transfer. [ened. Mr. Coughlin asked for the why the additional ball grounds had

park department employes from \$1.79 to \$2 a day. Mr. Coughlin spoke to the order and hoped that the commission would see its way clear to establish a minimum daily wage of \$2. Mr. Coughlin's resolution was adopted on the southwest corner of the common.

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Concurrence,

A Joint resolution to pay compensation in the sum of \$1697 for claims against the city of Lowell was referred to the committee on appropriations in

concurrence.

Resolutions on the death of Hon.
George Runels, a former mayor of the
city, were read and it was voted to
spread them on the records and to
send a copy to the family of decased.

An ordinance amending the ordinance creating a commission to erect
Huntington hall was read. This is
Alderman Rountree's order, and provides for a combination public hall,
police court and ambulance station.
It was referred to the committee on
ordinances and legislation in concurrence.

An order to repeal the transfer of certain land from the charity department to the contagious hospital commission was read. Mr. Rogers desiring to speak on the question, Mr. Chapman took his place as presiding

Mr. Rogers said he hoped the order Mr. Rogers said he hoped the order of last year would not be rescinded. In the beginning he quoted from the statutes of the Revised Laws, which state that each city must provide one or more isolated hospitals for the care of contagious diseases. The city of Lowell has been violating this law for a number of years. The only place where contagious diseases can be received at the present time is in the hospital at the corner of Salem and Pawtucket streets. That is not sufficient.

ple would object to such a hospital being located anywhere, the public mind having been put in a state to offer such objection. He considered the site selected as in the least con-

the site selected as in the least congested district of the city.

Speaking of land values in the vicinity of the Chelmsford street hospital, Mr. Rogers said Mr. Genest's land is assessed for 2½ to 2½ cents a foot. Other land is assessed for less than one cent a foot. Opposite that site the land is assessed for about six cents a foot. Values could not shrink materially, even though he did not believe they would. lieve they would.

Heve they would.

The history of the creation of the contagious hospital commission was gone into and the subsequent dissention in that board was touched upon. If this thing is persisted in, he said, it's going to mean that we will never have

Albert Hoyle, 124 Mt. Hope plumber.

Charles P. Perham, 39 Edsor beef dealer.

Oscar J. Daigneault, 483 street, barber.

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hadn't the money to do what it had any contaglous hospital. And epidemics are hable to come at any time.

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said he intended to have an officer on tucket and Salem streets, the speaker said he intended to have an officer on cach common on Satorday afternoons said the land is assessed from 40 to and nights and Sundays during the cents a foot. Among the purchassummer months. This closed the hearing, if hearing it was, and the commissioners were excused.

A foint order appropriating \$225 for printing the municipal register, of printing the municipal register, of which 500 are to be published, was addented in concurrence.

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A joint order authorizing the joint committee on printing to issue Red books was adopted in concurrence.

Mr. Corbett moved that the rules of the council be suspended. The motion was defeated, 14 to 13.

A joint communication from the board of health asking an additional appropriation of \$8400 for yard sundries was read and referred to the committee on appropriations.

A joint order to erect a new fire alarm box at the corner of Vernon and Third streets was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk in Hildreth atreet was adopted in concurrence.

A loint resolution to pay compensations in the sum of \$1697 for claims against the city of Lowell was referred to the cornerlations.

home. He said six acres of land could be purchased near the Lowell general hospital for \$500.

Mr. Coughlin thought the order transferring the land to the conlagious hospital commission was railroaded through.

Mr. Achin said the abutters in the section feel very strongly against the proposed site. He mentioned a site across the railroad track on the Chelmsford street land.

Mr. Royat vertued the statement that the order was railroaded through last year's government. He said he represented the men who voted on Dr. McCarty's recommendation last year to transfer the land to the contagious hospital commission. Messrs. Chadwick, Corbett and Bowers also spoke against. against.

The question of rescinding the transfer of land was out, and the original transfer was repealed, 15 to 7, in concurrence.

A vote was taken for principal as-sessor. There was no choice, the re-sult being: Gray 7, Tuttle 2, Faraham 4, Jeremlah J. O'Sullivan 5, Cheney 1 and Craig 6.

Board of Aldermen

The board of aldermen met in spacial session. The special meeting was called for the purpose of drawing jurors, but the board attended to other business and voted to confirm George C. Evans as a member of the board of registrars.

The board was called to order at 8.45 o'clock, with all members pres-

8.45 o'clock, with all members present.

Chairman Gallzgher named Alderman Toupin to draw jurors for the superior court in session at Cambridge beginning June 19, and the following were chosen:

Patrick O'Hearn, 282 Riverside street, contractor.

James W. Ellis, 83 White street, carabeller.

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penter.

Amos Kendall, 13 Washington street, stone culter.

Edward C. Walker, 236 Chelmsford street, machinist.

John Vinson, 61 Fifth avenue, real estate.

Albert Hoyle, 124 Mt. Hope street, plumber.
Charles P. Perham, 30 Edson street, J. Daigneault, 482 Moody

Lowell, Wednesday, June 14, 1911

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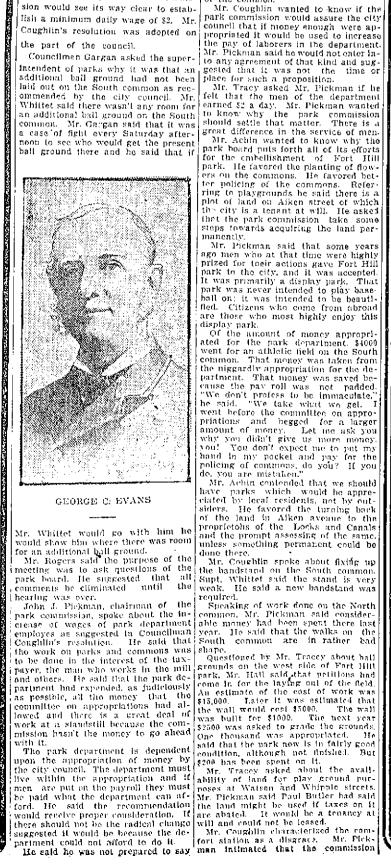
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as follows:
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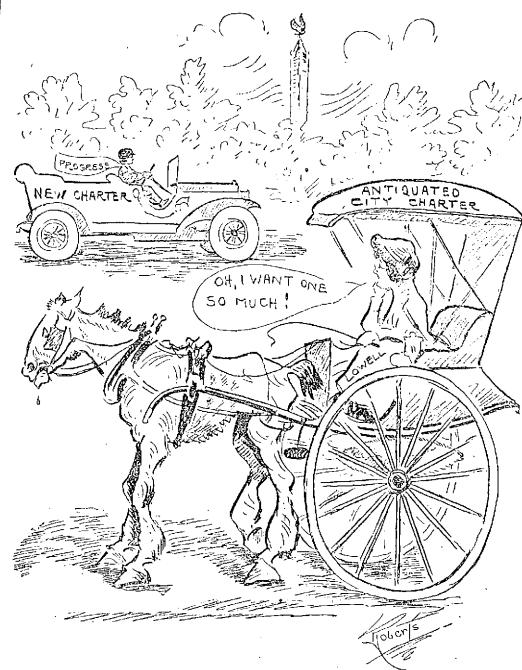
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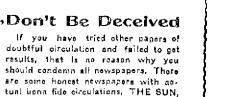
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MAKING TOUR OF INSPECTION OF BOSTON AND VICINITY

shore summer residences, including petition, for damages of various kinds, that which President Taft will occupy as a hazy view of fog-wrapped Massachusetts bay and lunches, banquets the capend this amount recided for the settlement was about \$1700, and an order to expend this amount was passed. and refreshments at frequent intervals,

### DEATHS

GELINEAU - Ernest Gelineau, son of Vital and Sophic, died yesterday of the home of his parents, 11 Rumford street, aged 14 years.

James E. Queenan, 83 Amlover strem, grecer.

John J. Mahency, 35 Satherland street, printer. An order to meet on July 5th was adopted.

Petitions for pole locations were put over for a hearing.

A petition of the Oblate Pathers for permission to move a building in Moody Street was filed and a hearing ordered on July 5.

Several routine petitions for sewers and street improvements were referred

Several routine petitions are executarial street improvements were referred to consmittees.

On motion of Alderman Resource the appointment of George C. Evens as registrar of voters was taken from the father. The appointment was confirmed Alderman Barrett and Thangam. Joseph doin and Bountree voting against.

The joint order for \$100 as an additional appropriation for the board of health was referred in confurence to the committee on appropriations.

A joint order for the printing of red to sky was adopted.

A joint order for \$25 for printing the municipal registers was adopted.

The street resolutions passed by the common council at its meeting last week were adopted in concurrence.

Essolutions of gratitude to the people who worked to bring the B. & M. car snops to this section were passed.

A petition to close a portion of Shaltuck street from Middle street to the car tracks for two meants as a convenience to Y. M. C. A contractors, was referred to the committee on streets.

An invitation to review the paradic

Alderman Rountree moved that the order closing city hall on Saturday afternoons in June, July and August of the country and August of the country and August of the country and all allerman Con-BOSTON, June 14.—A close inspection of the manufacturing of shoemaking machinery, a hurried glance from the table. Alderman Touph moved that action be deferred until the next meeting, and the motion because a vote.

The committee on claims' report on shore summer residences, including a votice for devicery of inspirer.

A fite box at Vernon and Third streets was voted. On motion of Alderman Barrett it was moved to adjourn until tonight.

and refreshments at frequent intervals, gave the visiting members of the Chicago Association of Commerce but few moments today to think of home or business. A bright June sun drove part of the mists away and the north shore was heavy with well washed verdure as the long cavalcade of motor cars wound its way through Salem, Beverly, Manchester and Magnotia. The first formal meeting of the day was at the Oceanside hotel at Magnotia, where Chairman Simmons, former President Homer Stillwell and Edward Skinner of the Chicago association and President Sibley of the Union Lengue club had a chance to tell their hosts, the Boston chamber of commerce, what a good time they were having. Then the automobile journey was resumed and this city was reached in time for a banquet at the Algonquin club this evening.

DEATHS

WELCH—Mrs. Bridget Wetch, an old and respected member of St. Patrick's parish, died last night at her home, 155 Market street, aged 50 years. She is survived by her husband, Michael, and three sisters, Miss Catherine Datley, Mrs. Mary Conroy and Mrs. Sarah Lynch. Deceased was a member of the Married Ledies' sodality of the Immaculate Conception parish, braininged to the Third Order of St. Francis and the Spindle City Court of Forsetters.

BOYLE—James H. Boyle, Jr., son of Police Officer and Mrs. James H. Boyle, and a pupil of Varnum school died this morning at the home of his parents, 38 May street, at the age of 12 years and 10 months.

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And waltespers, R. L., June 14.—A fire which started his morning in the samement of the Gilbert block on North Main street, under the paint and waltesper store of the J. D. Farnancis and the Spindle City Court of Forsetters.

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VESPER COUNTRY CLUB.

By virtue of a liceuse granted to me by the probate court for the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated May 26, 1911. I shall stall public auction on the premises in Tyngsbero, in said county on Saturday, June 17, 1911, at 2,30 o'clock p. m. the following discribed real estate, a certain let of land with the buildings thereon situated in Tyngsboro, containing 10 acres more or less, being all of the promises east of the state highway conveyed to George C. Haron by Lucy A. Littlehale by deed, dated May 29, 1908 and recorded with the Middlesex North district deed book 123, name 423, the strip of land between the westerly line of state highway and the river having been conveyed in 1863 to the Vesper Country club. This piece of real estate is situated about four miles from Lowell. Mass, about two miles from Tyngsboro bridge has a frontage of about 390 fost on Varnum avenue, the main road from Lowell and a frontage of about 250 feet on the state highway.

The house and barn are new, having been built about two years. The house is of the bungalow style and has six large, square rooms on the main the entire building that has a solid mortar wall from the very bottom, and the cellar is fully 10 feet in depth, with good light, with a door that leads to the yard on the ground level. The first floer consists of a large reception half, with parlor, dining room and two chambers leading from it, with a kitchen in the rear with a large pantry with sink, pump and plenty of closet room. There is a front and a back piazza that make it very pleasant. The bouse is steam heated, radiators in every room. The barg is a loft, large, roomy carriage louse, harness room and a long open carriage house attached. There is a good hen house and other out buildings. There is one of the best wells of water on the place, in the state, with a pump in the pantry.

A more beautiful spot for a permanent or a summer home would be hard

one of the best wells of water on the place, in the state, with a pump in the pantry.

A more beautiful spot for a permanent or a summer home would be hard to find, where it is easy to reach, either by electric or steam cars. The steam cars stop at the Country club bridge. The electric car fare is five cents to the bridge from Lowell and is but a short walk from the bridge. The location and the pleasing view of the surrounding centry is hard to equal. The buildings are set back from Varnum avenue, on the highest point of ground, commanding a most magnificent view of the Merlmack river. The steam cars whelling on the westerly side of the river to the north, the state highway on the east and the wide river in the center, together with the rolling country and its banks of green foliage until your ove reaches the beautiful colonial residence of the Brindly estate. The Country club on the old Tyngs island lies a little to the southwest. Willow Dale, Lakeview and Long pend, summer pleasure parks are within 10 minutes drive. So you see what we have to offer and will sell to the bighest blidder this newly built country home, and if you feel that you are interested, come and see it. You will be pleased even if you do not buy.

Terms of sale: Fifteen per cent, of the purchase price must be secured to the auctioneer when the property is struck off. Other terms of sale.

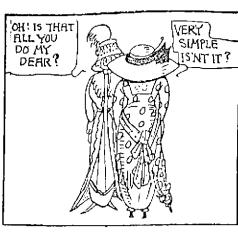
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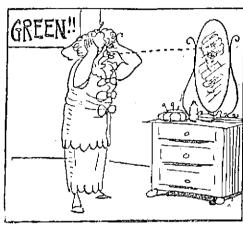
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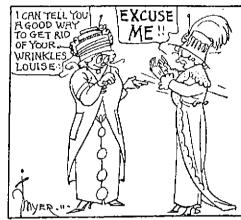












# Sudden Termination of Trial of Redeemable Investment Co. Case

Norman Plass Pleaded Guilty to Five Charges of Fraud — The Company's President and Ass't Treasurer Said They Were Guilty of "Technical Fraud"-They Will be Fined

BOSTON, June 14 .- In the midst of | was through an agreement with Dis-Cc. suddenly changed his attitude and plended guilty to five charges of fraud in the selling of the company's security uses. C. H. Brooks, the company's security to a less serious offense than was at first president, and J. I. Traphanen, the assistant treasurer, pleaded guilty to itrechnical faud" and all three will be fined instead of imprisoned.

The sudden termination of the case The sudden term

Handy Refrigerator Brush

There are reasons why you should have one, for cleaning the tubes in your refrigerator. The brush handle is of a twisted wire, thirty-six inches in length. The white fibre brush part has a pointed nose that can poke into a small pipe. . . 14c

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There are reasons why you should invested a good made in was on the stand yesterday and made in sweeping denial of charges that he used his acquaintance with the cleany to sell steek.

He had taken the stand for a continuation of his defense today when there came a sudden pause and a consultation of the attorneys and the judge. The fury was then informed that their services would not be needed further and the three defendants at once pleaded guilty.

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All three were permitted to leave the

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his testimony in the district court to trict Attorney French that he would day Rev. Norman Plass, former president of the Redeemable Investment of the Redeemable Investment in court after the pleas had

were raided by the government author-ities on October 13 last and Brooks, and Traphagen were arrested. Rev. Mr. Plass, who was at one time presi-dent of Washborn college, Kansas, was in the northwest at the time but re-turned a few weeks later and all three placeded not write to the indigment. pleaded not quilty to the indictment charging them with using the malls in a scheme to defraud. The company was said to be interested in mining, farming and timber lands in the north-west and its securities were sold with a guarantee to numerous New England

# RAILROAD CO.'S

MAY HAVE TO FILE REPORTS OF SUBSIDIARY CORPORATIONS

DIVIDEND NO. 122

A dividend of five her cent will be payable at the office of the Treasurer, 50 Congress street. June 18th, to stockholders of record at the close of business this day.

A. G. CUMNOCK, Boston, June 6, 1911.

SUBSIDIARY CORPORATIONS

BOSTON, June 11.—A bill providing that railroad companies must file reports of subsidiary corporations with the railroad commission was favorably reported on today by the legislative committee on corporations. 

# WAGE

To be Investigated by Commission

HOSTON, June 14.—A commission which will investigate the wages of women and minors and pass on the question of the establishment of a wage board was made up today by Governor Foss with the following members.

Henry Lefavour of Beston, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Evans of Boston, George Anderson of Buston, John Gold-en of Fall River and Richard Olney of Boston.

Fourteen Were Placed Under Arrest

BOSTON, June 14.- The new law simed at the suppression of opium and makes it a crime to have opium, cocaine or similar drugs in one's pos session under the penalty of a fine of Imprisonment. The law was framed by the Watch and Ward society.

# YANKEE **SCRUB** BRUSH

You can fasten it to an ordinary All three were permitted to leave the courteen in east-ody of their coursed and sentence will be imposed later.

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# STRIKE

# Several Trans-Atlantic Steamships Were Held Up

strike leaders to hold her up, the Olympic of the White Star line, the largest steamer affoat, got away from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York carly this afternoon.

CREWS DISMISSED

AMSTERDAM, June 14.—The crows of three of the Royal S. S. Co's vessumpton on her maiden voyage to New York carly this afternoon.

Co. was due to leave Liverpool Friday for Quabec. the early development of the strike

LONDON. June 14.—The strike of seamen and dremen was launched officially at Liverpeol and at some of the children parts of the British isles and the continent this morning. The first big steamers to be tied up were trans-Atlantic lines. The crews of the Teutonic and the Empress of Ireland, numbering 350 and 200 men respectively, refused to sign.

This atternoon the International Seamen's union issued a proclamation stating that the signal for an international strike would be given throughout the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Holkand and Seandinavia at 7 o'clock touight.

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York carly this afternoon.

The Toutenic, the White Star liner was scheduled to start Saturday for in the harber struck but the work promoted by the Canadian Pacific S. S.

NORWEGIAN COMPOSER DEAD In the early development of the strike there appeared to be a lack of cohesion among the min at most of the ports which explained the comparative indifference of ship-owners who continued to scout the idea of any serious strike.

Even this morning there was some doubt if the Olympic would sail on time the serious of modern times.

\*\*NUMERIAN CONTOSER DEAD\*\*

COPIENTIAGEN, June 14.—Johann Observing Severin Sevendsen, the Norwegian composer, died today. He was born in United nusical conductor at Copenhagen. His violin concerts, symphonstrike, and Norwegian rhapsodies placed but among the most prominent orchestral composers of modern times.

C. F. KEYES,

Auctioneer Office, Old Duston & Maine Depot. Storebouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Telephone 1485.

Next Saturday, June 17th IN FIVE SEPARATE PARCELS

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 015 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 14 EAST L STREET.

Commencing at 3 P. M.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 15 RIVERSIDE AVENUE. COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1480 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT

NO. T DEVLIN'S COURT.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1818 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 6 W. BURNSIDE AVENUE.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1282 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 5 W. BURNSIDE AVENUE.

The owners of the above five parcels, having purchased a farm in Pelham,  $N,\ H.$ , and having taken up their residence there, is their only reason for disposing of the above properties.

First Parcel at 3 P. M.

At No. 14 East L street, consisting of cottage house and about 915 square

On the premises regardless of any conditions of the weather I shall offer for sale this cozy little cottage house of four rooms, pantry, toilet and cemented cellar. There are two rooms on the first floor and two good chambers on the second floor. It is rented by a fine tenant and brings in a rental of about \$95 a year. Now for some one who is looking for a nice little cottage in Central-ville, they should look this parcel up. The property is ideated on East L street, between Coburn and Jewett streets, and is the third property from Coburn street. The lot has an area of about \$15 square feet and is an feetical in.

TERMS-\$100 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

### Second Parcel at 3.30 P.M.

Six room cottage house and about 1960 square feet of land at No. 15

The house which consists of six rooms, has three rooms on the first floor. aimed at the suppression of opium and cocaine was given its first enforcement today when nine women and five men were taken from lodging houses in various parts of the South End. The act, which was adopted a few weeks ago, makes it a crime to have opium, co-makes which consists of six rooms, has three rooms on the first floor, and 3 bright and airy clumbers on the second floor. It is lighted throughout by gas, is conveniently laid ont, is in excellent shape inside and out, and rents for \$10 a month or \$120 a year. The lol has a good frontage on the avenue and contains about 1360 square feet, is all fenced in, and there is considerable to the part of the louse which consists of six rooms, has tree rooms on the hirst floor, and 3 bright and airy clumbers on the second floor. It is lighted throughout by gas, is conveniently laid ont, is in excellent shape inside and out, and rents floor, and 5 bright and airy columbers on the second floor. It is lighted throughout by gas, is conveniently laid ont, is in excellent shape inside and out, and rents floor, and there is considerable to the part of the louse which consists of six rooms, and there rooms on the second floor. It is lighted throughout by gas, is conveniently laid ont, is in excellent shape inside and out, and rents for \$10 a month or \$120 a year. The lol has a good frontage on the avenue and contains about 1360 square feet, is all fenced in, and there is considerable to stop the formula of the part of the second floor. It is lighted throughout by gas, is conveniently laid ont, is in excellent shape inside and out, and rents for \$10 a month or \$120 a year. The lol has a good frontage on the avenue are shape in the part of the

TERMS-\$150 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off,

### Third Parcel at 3.45 P. M.

Cotlage house and about 1480 square feet of land at No. 7 Devlin's Court, This coay little cottage has four rooms, two on the first floor, and two on the second floor, and rents for \$85 a year. The lot which has a good frontage on the Court, contains about 1480 square feet and is all fenced in. Now here is a chance for the man who is destrous of owning his own home and has but a small amount of money, as it will take but a very small amount of money to purchase a little home of this kind, so just get your courage up and stop paying -make a start for yourself and be your own landlord. TERMS-\$100 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

MEMORIAL TO BETSY ROSS

DHILADELPHIA, fine 14.— The principal observance of Flag day in Philadelphia was the unveiling of a tablet in memory of Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag, by the Flag House chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The exercises were held at the Flag house, 239 Arch street, where the first flag was made 134 years age.

The house which contains six rooms, has three on the first floor and three, on the second floor. The rooms are conveniently laid out and the house is in-excellent condition. It is occupied by a good tenant and rents for \$9 a month. The lot has a good frontage on the Avenue and an area of about 1282 square feet. Here is a cozy little home which will accommodate a good sized family, and when you are out for a walk look it up.

TERMS-\$150 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

The above five parcels of real estate are all lecated in Centralville. They are always rented as there is a great demand for cottages in this section of the city, and they will certainly prove a good investment to either the home seeker or speculator, and they will be sold on their several premises on the day and hour advertised regardless of weather conditions to whomsoever will bid the most for them.

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REV. C. E. EISHER

GIVEN THE DECREE OF DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Rev. C. E. Fisher of the First Universalist church was honered today, when \$1. Lawrence university conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. The degree of doctor of divinity. The degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him the length pan him the lem when the case was given to the jury, but when the verdict was required to the jury, but when the verdict was returned it was found that he was missing. Since then he has not been seen. The jury returned a verdict of gullty on all counts and the Lyan police are anxious to locate the man.

Jee Gee is described as follows: Age. So height, 5 ft. 1 in: weight. 110 lbs:

Apparently Needed in Officers of Grammar is one of the leading educational institutions of New York state.

### LOCAL POLICE

BOY FROM SHIRLEY

The Fuchburg News of June 18 has be following from: and was thought to have come with feward Fitchburg. The Lowell police of were also polified, as the boy was com-mitted from that city a short time ago.

# REV. FR. MULLIN

# Characters Arrested

of arrest was served today on. A. B. Crafts, a prominent lawyer of this city and a former representative in the legislature, in connection with a \$10,000 FINDS IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF The Pitchburg News of Jame 18 has stander suit in which the plaintiff is the following form:

The loral police have been notified der suspension for alleged improper that Patrick M-Dormott, aged 18, had made his escape from the Shirley industrial school early in the evening, and was thought to have come with which both lawyers were connectively and was thought to have some with which both lawyers were connectively marks are said to have been attered with which both lawyers were connectively marks are said to have been aftered with which both lawyers were connectively marks are said to have been attered with which both lawyers were connectively marks are said to have been attered and was thought to have some Sander suit in which the plaintiff is Maxwillian Lizotte, a have row under suspension for alleged improper court yesterday afternoon, Judgo Hadpractice. The alleged slanderous relations are said to have been uttered amount in favor of the plaintiff in the with which both lawyers were connectable. He have so for the training the late Planted.

Mr. Falledski, who is a monument

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 14.-A writ ly built, and partly bald.

# JUDGE HADLEY" IN CIVIL SUIT

The Price of Liberty Gash's cometery on May 16 of the

# Minute To Spare?

When you wish to do a little pressing,

Jee Gee is described as follows: Age. 50: height, 5 ft. 1 in.; weight, 110 lbs.; vellow complexion: dark halr and eyes; born in China, and is a laundryman by occupation; has his quene ent off but his hair is quite long and unkning. He dresses in Chinese clothes and were a small round straw hat.

# D'Almeida Case

REFUSES TO GIVE SEN. PENROSE
INFORMATION HE WANTS
WASHINGTON, June 11.—The International Paper Co. has written to sentional Paper Co. has written to sention which Mr. Penrose had asked recommittee, refusing to furnish information which Mr. Penrose had asked recommenter. The future of the properties merged into the Invernational company and whether price for in cash, bends or otherwise. The company through its representative Chester Lyman, says there are several reasons for its refusal. It isn't often that the strong arm of

And there's hardy a minute present and search response many above the control of the policy of of

# School League Quit

More trouble in the Grammar school NOTIFIED OF ESCAPE OF LOWELL

President Horgan of the Butlers and Treasurer Joe Braceks of the Butlers, together with the Dutler, Edson and Immaculate Conception school teams have quit the league because the Bartletts were awarded the champion-stip and the only thing that is worry, and

# CLOSED BUSY

# Annual Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Held Last Evening

Officers Elected With Exception of President and Interesting of Letofulness. Report Submitted by Secretary Alice L. Bachelder

The annual meeting of the Young Missions Women's Christian association was held in Kitson hall last evening, and sectation are large and varied: the officers, with the exception of the

president, were chosen as follows:
First vice president, Mrs. S. H.
Thompson, in place of Mrs. Francis
Carll, resigned.
Second vice president, Miss. Ruth
Bailey, in place of Mrs. J. G. Buttrick,
resigned.

resigned.
Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Gibson.
Treasurer, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin.
The following directors, whose terms expire this year, were re-elected; Mrs. Francis Carll, Mrs. J. G. Buttrick, Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Fuller, Mrs. F. A. Flather, Mrs. D. L. Page, Mrs. G. L. Huntoon, Mrs. A. F. French, Mrs. F. J. Flemlings.
Members of board of directors to fill yacancies, Mrs. Charles H. Culter, Mrs. W. E. Halch and Miss Grace Ward.

out poorly show forth the actual results, which may be known only in hearts and lives that have been touched and changed. Statistics, however, may serve to show some of the forms, of activity. The three daily prayer meetings, for the secretaries, the home cities and the help have been faithor activity. The three taries, the home girls and the help, have been faithfully conducted. The Sunday aftersoon vesper services have had an average attendance of 53, and the informal 20-minute Wednesday noon meetings, 23. During the week of prayer in November, daily meetings were held at noon, led by ministers of the city and averaging 52 in attendance. There has been no series of special evargelistic meetings this year, though the Boston university gaspel team came for two Sundays. Six Bible classes have been carried on, with a total enrollment of 123, including the juniors and the mission study class. The secretaries have frequently conducted meetings for churches, young people's or missionery societies, and above all, there has been the effort to make the

The missionary interests of the as

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١	Missionary box 1	.8
1	China famine collection 5	.07
	Given for jubilee fund 5	, Di
	Given for magazines 11	.00
	DISBURSEMENTS: \$304.	.60

Ing the 12 months.

The social work of the year has been largely carried on by the Individual departments, and has been in the na-

Thanksgiving time, generous supplies were delivered to 17 poor families, whose need and worth had been care-

fully investigated beforehand. A new departure this year has been the "Big

club, whereby each member chooses some poor child to whom to act as a big slater, visiting her, placing her in Sunday school, and interesting herself

in all the child's needs, both inaterial and spiritual. This, of course, is modeled after the "Big Brother" movement, and each Saturday afternoon the little sisters have not for a bible story.

little sisters have met for a bible story, a romp in the gymnashum and elementary instruction in sewing or cocking, with most creditable results.

The True Blue club has continued its monthly meetings, and has raised the money to clothe a little poor child.

The Junior club, the Buds of Promise, has met as usual on Saturday afternoons for instruction in sewing, cocking and housekeeping, or for gymnashum sames.

cooking and housekeeping, or for gran-nasium games.

A new club this year is the River-look club, composed of those girls who are interested in the summer comp. Their activities throughout the year have included sleightides, pientes, and other social infairs, hostless very prac-lical erforts to improve camp, one re-sult being the purchase of a new boat and two new hammooks. This civil numbers 15, bringing our total club membership up to 185.

"Lowell Lodge," our summer home

at Northfield, was open for the month

of August under the direction of one of the secretaries, and 37 guests were accommodated. Two groups of girls were again sent on a two-weeks vacation trip to Beverly; and again Camp Riverleak on the Concord river, opened its basitable doors to many Lawell

Its hospitable doors to many Lowell girls, who found there rest and recea-tion, the total registration being \$43. This camp, with its pine trees, perch

dining-room, sleeping tent, hammecks on the wide verands, and other attrac-tions dear to nature-loving souls, has preved a boon to weary girls, and has

become a very large part of our sum-

The junior membership of the asso-

ciution is 127, many of whom are en-rolled in the younger gymnashim classes; most of the definite work for

justiers aside from this, has been done with the Buds of Promise, already mentioned; they were also the invited sucsess of the educational committee

Summer Work

Junior

Mrs. F. J. Fiemings.

Members of board of directors to fill vacancies. Mrs. Charles H. Cutter. Mrs. W. E. Halch and Miss, Grace Ward.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, showed all bills paid at the close of the year.

Under the rules the election of president is made by the directors ten days after the annual meeting.

After the business session the Riverlook club, the True Blue club and the advanced gymnasium class did some interesting stunts, and Miss Faith Doty gave several readings.

Miss Alice L. Bachelder, secretary of the association, presented a complete report of the year's work, which read in part as follows:

The record of the religious work can but poorly show forth the actual results which may be known only in





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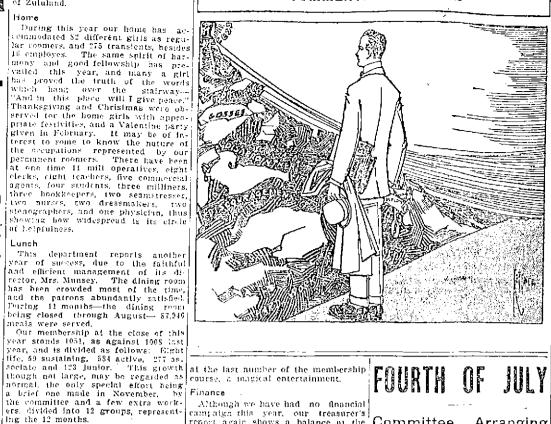
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# missionary speakers for nine Sunday meetings, among them being Miss Bigelow of Africa, Miss Fairbanks of India, and Mr. and Mrs. Dube, natives of Zululand. COMMENCEMENT TIME



at the last number of the membershi course, a magical entertainment.

Although we have had no financial cam; aigh this year, our treasurer's report again shows a balance my the tline of closing the books, and we have much cause for gratitude to God who never has failed us in time of need, that our splendld record of closing every year free from debt, has been maintained.

departments, and has been in the nature of home parties, educational rulliss, pienics, etc. Of general social affairs there have been a Hallowe'en a factor, a club social, a "celebration" at the close of the membership contest, "Open flouse" Jan. 3, and an April feel narty in the form of a "Personally Conducted Tour to Washington." The "Saturday night good times" have also been revived, and there have been muster and games, either in the recreation

Personal sessification work.

Displace from the Washington. The Conducted Tour to Washington. This deletance to Lanced Tour to Washington. This department provided also an entertainment course given as a membership privilege.

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space is crowded for the exhibits and and out work very materially inbasketball games. During the year 301 creased.)

Committee Arranging

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He charged there was collusion be

different girls have been enrolled, including the "baby gym" class, of children of kindergarten age. Besides the two terms of regular work, there have been Saturday afternoon walks into the country, a "gym pienic" at camp, roller skating once a month in the cold weather, and several basketball games with neighboring teams, in which our Lowell team won many laurels. The year's work closed as usual with a banquet, attended by \$0 of the members.

The Comfort club, as its name implies, has rendered much unselfish service; so quielly has the work been done that few porthaps realize her work the first part of the kinds we carry. Jockey and her state and a purchase of the arsenate of lead, required for spraying, and the state, whereby the towns now respond to the private clitzen arsenious lead at cost, as they did formerly.

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A suspensory helps a lot in hot weather. We have many kinds selling from 25c to \$1.60. Auto, O. P. C., State Forester Rane, called upon to explain, denied there had been any discrimation or any such centract as Mr. Matthews has described. Boston, he said, had always made its own contract, but this year it wanted to buy from 25c to \$1.60. Auto, O. P. C., State Forester Rane, called upon to explain, denied there had been any discrimation or any such centract as Mr. Matthews has described. Boston, he said, had always made its own contract, but this year it wanted to buy from 25c to \$1.60. Auto, O. P. C., State Forester Rane, called upon to explain denied there had been any discrimation or any such centract as Mr. Matthews has described. Boston, he said, had always made its own contract, but

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Yes, the caudy department is doing well, thank you.

For bread, try Ward's now-est conception, "Dainty Maid," light, spongy, wrapped in wax paper to preserve freshness. Special sale Wednesday.

68 Merrimack St.



Observance Today BOSTON, June 14,-For the first time | forts of the officers along that II:

the United States, 13t years ago to- day, till now a large part of them co lay, Massachusetts will observe the an- on the people by gubernatorial procl

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DOORS OPEN AT I AND 7 P. W PERFORMANCES BEGIN at 2 and 8 P ONE 50¢ TICKET ADMITS TO AL Admission tickets and numbered reserved scats will be on sale she day in Dows' drug store, corner Central and Merrimack streets, at exacthe same price charged in the regular ticket wagons on the show ground

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60 AERIALISTS AND THE ALEXIS FAMILY 🤌 60 RIDERS-THE BUTTONS TINY TOM TINKER

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of the governor.

Fing day, June 14, which is observed more or less throughout the union new, is the anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stitpes by congress in 1777. No attention was paid to it throughout the history of the nation till within 25 years or so, when the access of patriotic observances that came with the multiplication and growth of patriotic societies throughout the country led to the gradual introduction into the public schools of certain ceremonials with regard to the flag, not only on the anniversary, but in many cases at other times during the year, particularly the day before great national historical significance which are not holidays.

\*\*This year Massachusetts has join the procession as a result of a lapassed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed Boston. If not in the other towns a class if the commonwealth, by extending the years. It is probable that with the passion of the years the day will grow to observed more generally and with me observed with a procession of the flag committed the procession as a result of a lapassed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed to the passed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed beat the procession in the procession as a result of a lapassed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed beat the passed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed that came with the passed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed that came with the passed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed to the flow of the passed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed to the flow of the passed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed to the flow of the passed by the legislature now sittly though flag day has been observed to the passed by the legislature now si

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In 1897 members of the flag committees of several of the revolutionary and colonial societies met in New York, and took steps that led within a year thereafter to the formation of the American flag association, which now has chapters in most of the states of the union. The association is made up of representatives of practically all of of representatives of practically all of the patriolic societies, including those relating to the Civil war and the Spanish war. The actual organization of the

association was effected in New York city hall Feb. 18, 1998, its object being the fostering of public continent in favor of honoring the nation's flag and

preserving it from description.

Ever since its birth the society through its branches in different states has been striving to obtain legislatter to prevent description of the flag by the thoughtless or the unpatriotic, an of present 14 states and the island col-pny of Porlo Eleo have adopted such terislation. Needloss to say, all the New England states have passed such

For appeard of 10 years prior to the formation of the American flag associ-ution, flag committees of patriotic so-detties, particularly the G. A. R., had been steadily arousing the interest of ation, flag committees of patriotic so-cieties, particularly the G. A. R., had been steadily arousing the interest of the authorities in charge of the public schools throughout the country to the observance by punits it some way of the anniversary of the adoption of the flag by corgress, and as soon as the flag association was started it began to hag association was stated it begin to be be be breaden and extend the observance by settling at least a count observance of flag day from the governments in the various states.

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since the design of the stars and stripes Each year has seen some new sta was adopted as the national emblem of government take official notice of t

he notably claborate.

It is an interesting and significal coincidence that the National Lance celebrate their annersary with a prade today and that the anniversary of the highest control of the second control of the sec of the birth of Mrs. Harriel Beech

of the firth of Mrs. Harriel Beech Stowe, the immortal author of "Un-Tom's Cabin," is to be celebrated the evening in Fanguil hall, making to appropriate observances for the nat day of the country's flag.

### LAKEVIEW THEATRE OPENS FOR THE SEASON

Monday, June 19 Joseph J. Plynn Presents LAKEVIEW STOCK COMPANY —IN THE—

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18c per bag

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Red Kidney Beans 11c quart PEARS-Largo can, heavy syrup, 150 a can.

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# Stone Exercises at Margaret's Church

n Account of Serious Illness! of Rev. Fr. Harkins Who is at the Carney Hospital in Boston -Rev. Fr. Riordan, New Curate, large, will be held at quarantine for the crew will remain on board under the crew will remain on board under the crew will be removed servation of the shin's surgeon. Assumes Charge

meeting of the men of St. Margais parish has been called for this
ing to complete plans for the laying to complete plans for the layity tonight's meeting will decide upon a
postponement.

Rev. Heavy C. Riordan, the new
curate of St. Margaret's, arrived at the
rectory yesterday and will attend to the
spiritual wants of the parish during
the absence of Fr. Harkins, assisted
on Sunday by priests from the Oblate
Novillate at Tewksbury who officiated
last Sunday. Fr. Riordan was orlast Sunday. Fr. Riordan was orlast daylast dayonement of the event until such as the pastor can be present, as one here unknown and started the of organizing the parish. In a crfully short space of time he complished great results and had cluuch is proceeding rapidly. The unless of which promises to be steam heating plant being installed by the leading parishes in Lowell.

Carroll Bros is nearly completed. The

Fr. Harkins be able to otherate at dained at Boston hast week. He is a lay's services. For that reason native of the parishioners believe in the commence of the event until such Robert Johnson, is a former Lowell

of his parishlopers believe that recent bazaar was

### opular No. Chelmsford Couple United Today

pretty June wedding took place s morning at a nuptial high mass in John's church, North Chelmsford, on Josephine E. McCabe, the popuorganist of the church, was united Quigley, a well known resistown. The bridal party enby Rev. Fr. Schofield, paster of urch. At the offerlory Miss y rendered a beautiful "Ave " At the close of the mass Fr. eld invoked his blessing on the welded couple and spoke brief the bridal party was leaving

gan. The bride was richly gowned in thite satin en train with real duchess lace trimingings and wore a white picture hat and carried a shower bouquel of bride's roses. Miss Angie L. Mc-cabe, sister of the bride, wore a gown of lavender crepe de chine with real Irish lace trimmings and wore a black picture hat and carried lavender sweet ever parpetrated in this section of the plans. The usiners at the church were country. picture hat and carried lavender sweet peas. The ushers at the church were Messers. John McGarvey and Paul O'Donnell, nephews of the bride. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the bonne of the bride's mether on Princeton street to the immediate familles. The huppy couple departed on an early afternoon train amid the best wishes to a host of friends for a brief wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends at their new home in Princeton street after July 1st. No cards.

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morrow morning from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy & Sons in Market street, at 8.30 o'clock. Funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Under-takers C. H. Molloy & Sons in

# St. Discovered on Italian That Reached New York Today

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A ship with to Swinburne island and the Europa rease of cholera came to port today, will be disinfected.

The Italian line stranger Europa from enou and Naples dropped anchor of Trom Halian ports and reported that a 🧐 ge passenger was on board suffering on board, was released from quarancholera. The patient is on his time this morning, the steerage passento recovery. The Europa, with its gors and the stewards having been 7 cabin passengers and its 363 steer- transferred to Hoffman island.

The steamer Berlin, which arrived mesont. The patient will be removed servation of the ship's surgeon

# Husband Has Been Placed Under

NEW YORK, June 14.—William Simmonds, a night engineer on the New York Central Raliroad, was arrested upon his return to White Plains last night after his last run between New York and Albany and locked up pending an investigation of the alleged murder of his wife.

The official's of Westchester county, aided by the police of White Plains, have thrown out a dragnet for the murderer of Mrs William Simmonds by the mutive of robbery, but had as-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

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WELCH—The funeral of the late Bridgel Welch will take place to-morrow morning from the funeral partors of C. H. Molloy & Sons in partors of the partor had recently infested the neighborhood, and declared that suspicion could only point toward those men.

During the day the husband reported to Under Sheriff W. J. Doyle and to

NEW YORK, June 14.-William Sim-| County Detective Watter Scott the dis-

her. There was no response, and then I suddenly realized that the arm was cold and rigid. I ran out and called ruy brother, who summoned the doctor and coroner. They said she was dead."

When the husband was asked to tell what he know he talked readily, ex-plaining all his movements until he left plaining all the movements until he left the house to answer a withit summent and the most of the most and the most of the mos 39c; said everywhere for 59c.

Pretty Low Neck, Kimona Sleeves.
Silk Waists, fancy silks, 98c; turned to get it. As I came in and were \$2.00.

# EX-COACH WRAY



A Few Special Values Worthy of \$ Your Attention On Sale Thursday

# All Wool Serge Suits

The lowest prices ever quoted for suits of this quality. Copenhagen, Tan, Reseda, Brown, Navy and Black, mostly colors, some 50 in the lot. A perfect suit from the maker at cost of making only.

# On Sale Thursday

# \$10.00 SIÇILIAN COATS \$6.75

Black, Gray, Navy, heavy goods, shaped and loose back, all sizes, Thursday.

Children's

\$10 ALL WOOL CRAVENETTE SERGE

RAINCOATS.

This is a grand store for raincoats

Sailor Collar, White Linene, \$1.50 Dresses

98 Cents

Also in Gingham

# **2000 DRESSES**

LAWN and CHAMBRAY, MADE TO SELL AT \$2.98. \$1.98 THURSDAY .....



25 Dozen

All New, \$1.50 Styles. Manufacturer Had Too Many Embroiderles

6 Styles Pure Linen Suits, \$5.00



Dresses

THE SUMMER STORE

# New York Cloak and Suit Co. 12-18 JOHN STREET

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Figured in Bull Will Case Today

written by Joseph G. Thorp to his sistér, Mrs. Ole Bull on March 1, 1905, in which was mentioned an opisede concerning a Japanese which had occurred in Mrs. Bull's studio house at Camhridge was read before Judge Nathaniel Robbs in private chambers today at the

This is the letter about which Mr.

hearing on the Bull will case.

Norway. The letter in part was as follows:

Those who laved and would have protected her were shut away from her and you claim that you were care-ful to know nothing whatever of the terms of the will or to influence her in any way. This leaves the undestrable

that Mr. Parker had just informed you that it was her desire to have her body cremated. I, therefore, demanded under the impression that her wish of former years ought to be carried out if possible, and I wrote to Mr. Lund as soon as I could, asking if he would make private inquiries as to the best getting permission either to

ashes buried there or to have the ashes scoled in the bronze urn above the grave. Later, when I heard the will read I realized that the first clause would create the worst possible discussion in Norway and I feared would render impossible any kind of reverent or proper arrangement if it should become known.

human asies by an expressman would hardly be regarded as a possible conception for a same mind to telerate.

"The personal injustice which my mother's will has caused can never be interested.

If you want help at home or in your NEW BEDFORD FISH MARKET

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# FISH OF ALL KINDS

Mackerel From 20 to	25a
Tinker Mackerel	lb.
Hailbut 2 lbs. for	
Butter Fish From 8c to	10e
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Haddock7c to	10a
Cod Fish7c to	10o
Scupp	80
Sea Bass	80
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# Ideal" Wrappers and House Dresses, \$1.00 up. Best goods made.

Short Silk Coats, were \$8.50; now \$3.50. Pretty Lawn Dresses, \$3.98; from Pretty Hamburg Embroidered Ging-ham Dresses, \$1.49; from \$2.50. 50 dezen Choice Chambras, plain or sluiped dresses, 98c; worth \$1,50.

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Pretty Serge, Tailor Made Suits,

Extra Large Sized Tailored Sulls, for stout ladies, big wide skirts, satin lined, \$5.98; from \$15.

Extra Fine Fancy Mixed and Light

Fine Striped Mohair Suits, black, cream and navy, \$4.98; from \$9.00.

White Serge Suits, heavy satin-lined, also black pencil stripes, \$7.23; from \$13.50.

Brilliantine Couts, \$4.98; from \$7.50, Long, Loose, Linen Colored Coats,

Long Linea Conts, \$1.47; from \$3.00.

Long Linen Conts, \$1.98; from \$3.50. A few Ladies' Odd White Linen Suits, 98c Each.

Children's Ceats, 50c, 69c, and 98c+

Best Slin-On Raincoals, \$2.39; from

100 Pretty Black and Navy Blue

Panama Dress Skirts, silk trim-med, only \$149; worth \$3.00.

Black Voile Skirts \$4.50; from \$7.50.

Linen Colored and White Dress Skirts, 98c Each.

Pretty Hamburg Embroidered Pure

Pretty, Long, Locse, Silk Coats, \$3.50; from \$7.50. Guaranteed Silk Coats, long, locse,

\$5.98; were \$12.50

nen Dress Skirts, in linen or

\$8.98; from \$15.

95c Each.

half price.

Shades of Serge, Sample Suits

satin lined, \$4.98; from \$10.

Pure Linen Dresses, prettily trim-med, Boston price \$7.50. Our price \$4,98 Each. Long Lawn Kimonas, 39c; from 75c. Short Kimonas, 10c; from 19c.

Pretty \$1.00 and 75c Kimonas, 49c.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Pongees, pretty Silk Muslin, Gingham and Lingerie Dresses, Ladies' pretty Voile and Panama Dress

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Robes, long or short steeves, all sizes, 39c; from s (food Cotton Drawers, **Children** 7с а Раіг.

Extra Large and Wide, 59c. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 39c; from

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Muslin Skirts, hamburg trimmed, 69c Each. A regular 25c, pretty lace trimmed Corset Cover, for 15c Each.

Pretty, Plain, Tucked Muslin Skirts, 25c and 39c -half price. Children's White Cotton Skirts, 8c;

from 15c. Children's Chambray Rompers, 180; Boys' 50c Blouses, 24c Each.

Men's Reavy Blue Drilling Overalls, 39c: from 59c. Ludies' Jersey Pants, lace trimmed,

19c; from 25c. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 121/20; from Ladies' Jersey Vests, 60; from 1216c

Ladies Tan Lace Hose, 10c a Pair; Kid Gloves, were \$1.00; for 59c, All & PAYS HIS FORMER WIFE AND Ladies' Tuff Hose, tine Lisle, 121/20; from 10c.

Infants' Liste Stockings, all colors, 12½c; from the.
Children's Heavy Percale Dresses, were \$1.00. Sale price 39c Each.
A Large Manufacturer's Entire Stock of Ladies' Waists Bought at ½ Price for Cash. On Sale Thursday Morning—Waists for Everybody. This is the Acknowledged Shirt Waist House of Lowell

-READ THIS SLOWLYdozen Heavy Gingham Walsts, 💑 25c Each; from 50c

100 dozen High Neck or Low Neck, Pretty Percale Lawn or Gingham Waists, white, black or colors, very protty, 29c; value 59c. retty Embroidered Lawn Waists,

Profty Poncy Striped Messaline Slik Waists, kimona \$1.33; were \$2.50. 20 dozen White China Silk Waists, prettily embroidered, always sold

for \$2.59. Our price \$1.39, All sizes. Fine, Fancy, Embreidered Lawn 11 in Whists, 18 styles, our price 69c; it not 97c. 20

Fine Black Lawn Walsts, all sizes, 29c; from 47c. Extra sizes in Black Silk Waists. up to 51.

Children's Fretty Caps, Hoods and 💠 Straw Bonnets, 25c up. Long White Liste Gloves, 29c a Pair Long White Liste Gloves, 49c a Pair Long White Silk Gloves, 79c a Pair 💖 colors.

Sailor Collars, 25c; from 50c. Sailer Cellars, 10c; from 25c. A genuine P. N. Corset for 69c. A genuine Good Corset for 50c, Black Petticoats, 49c; from \$1.00. Gingham Pettireats, 29c; from 50c Gingham Petticoats, 50c; from 75c.

Every Article as Advertised-This is a flare Chance for Genuine Bargains.

Our entire stock together with several large manufacturers' stocks purchased in New York at less 🗞

than 50c on the dollar on sale at about half regular prices. Greatest bargains ever shown in Lowell, consisting of Ladics' and Misses' Tailored Suits, Ladics' and Misses' Coats, pretty Serges, Lineus and I shook her gently and called to Skirts, Linen Tallored Suits. Extra Large Suits, Coats and Skirts for Stout Ladies. Silk, Lawn, Lin-

Husband Tells of Movements

PAYS HIS FORMER WIFE AND THEN REWEDS

THEN REWEDS

NEW HAVEN. June 14.—"Jim" Winy, who coacled Harvard's rowling crews for years, not only has settled all claims of his former wife, but has learned today. His first wife recently was learned today. The intensional obscurities calculated to mislead anyone reading it as regards my mother's estate and attended to this former wife and her child. Then, immediately after the decision medy.

The personal injustice which my mother's shut away from her and you claim that you were careful to know nothing whatever of the wholly made right and it seems doubly sad to think that those whom she was terms of the will or to influence her in any way. This leaves the undestrable burden of responsibility on Mr. Parker all entired again, it was learned today. The entire will is contradictory, full intensify the meaning to do with mather's ashes, but I hope that her memory may not be expendently intentional obscurities calculated to mislead anyone reading it as regards my mother's estate and attended to mislead anyone reading it as regards my mother's estate and the had not seen the support of his farmer wife and her child. Then, immediately after the decision was rendered, he married Miss Kennedy.

Way, it is understood, paid \$6500 to evidently intentional obscurities calculated to mislead anyone reading it as regards my mother's estate and the mather's estate and then the had not seen the supposed to further indiscretions by the mather's estate and the new of the final disposition. The personal injustice which my mother's will his caused can mever be wholly made right and it seems doubly sad to think that those whonly made right and it seems doubly sad to think that those whonly made right and it seems doubly sad to think that those whonly made right and it seems doubly sad to think that those whose wholly made right and it seems doubly when the wild in the wild in terms of the wild in t

Woman Answers Appeal

PITTSHURG, June 14,-After listen have my father's grave opened and the ing all day to the childish appeals for

become known.

Afsla Mellon, five years old, is the "Since the world-wide publication of little one whose urgings compelled

188 GORHAM ST. TEL. 1974-5

# SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS TODAY'S

# Will be Held in Grammar Schools on June 26 and 27

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Seizure of Land

A statement containing a description of the boulevard land to be selzed by the city to improve and increase the water supply of the city of Lawell was given to Mayer Mechan today by the city solicitor for his signature. As soon as the mayor has affixed his signature the paper will be delivered to the water heard and will be delivered to the land is completed and the property will belong to the city. A plan of the land is completed and the property will belong to the city. A plan of the lating has been completed the owners of the different lots can proceed to collect from the city. If they can agree with the water beard on a price it will obviate the necessity of going to court. In that case all that The estimated cost is \$1800.

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# Alleged Conspiracy NEW YORK, June 11.—Prime mer-cantile paper 49 a), per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 481 for 80 day bills and at 485,30 g/95 for demand. Commercial bills 1824. Bar silver 532. Mexican dollars 45 Government bends steady. Buffered bards from

# In the Swindling Game by Which Rockwood Snow Lost \$6000-Gagnon in Charles Street Jail,

Joseph O. Gagnon, formerly of Pelham, N. H., who was arrested in this city yesterday by Inspectors Martin Maher and Charles Laflamme of the local police on a warrant charging him with conspiring to steal the property of another and who was later taken to Eoston by Inspector Armstrong of police headquarters of Boston, was arrisked before the superior court in Eoston yesterday afternoon and after tentering a plea of not guilty was ordered to furnish bonds for his appearance at a later date, is now in the Charles street jail, having been unable to secure ball.

It is alleged, as reported in yesterday's issue of The Sun, that Gagnon was one of the three men who worked a film-fiam game on Rockwood Snow; it seems ball, but at the time of going butter known as "Hocky" Snow, who to press this afternoon he had not been until recently conducted the Beaver balled.

# STOCK MARKET

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takey by a tenewal of hear solling canadres Pacific was forced down [15]. Losses elsewhere were much smaller and the season three to [5] for Union Pacific was forced down [15]. Losses elsewhere were much smaller and the season three to [5] for Culion Pacific and Western Chien and the for Atchison. Northern Pacific. Southern Rathway and Erle first pild. There were a few scattered galms, among which were advances of 12 points by Delaware. Lackawanna & Western and a point by Interferough Met. pfd. and Texas [16].

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the raid-day period aside from the June rather wide fluctuations in a few in- July August A display of strength in the Southern September 1

A display of strength in the Southern
Erosps of stocks failed to arouse any cuthusiasm elsewhere and the list remained in a state of apathy. U. S. Steel was about the only important stock that showed any improvement. Atlantic Ceast line gained 2½ and Legiswille & Nashville 13½.

The markel closed irregular. Reports that large railroad orders were pending caused renewed burying of U. S. Steel and it moved up over a noint to 7944. Leading stocks generally did not sympathize as much as usual with the rise in this issue. In the final dealings there was some selling of Amalgamated Copper, Reading and Brooklyn Transit.

Exchanges and Uninances
BOSTON, June 14.—Exchanges \$31.
318.510; balances \$1.770.055.

Boston Capper Market
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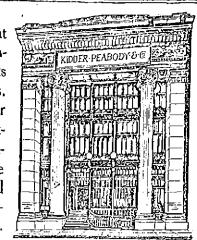
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Demetries Velangas was arruighed before Judge Hadley this morning on complaints charging him with unlawfolly using registered milk cans belonging to the Tuneer Centre Dalry Association and Robert Catherwood. The prosenating officer explained to the prosenating officer explained to the court that maximuch as the defendant velocity that he would ask the court to inspect the minimum fine of \$5 on one complaint. The court therefore fined complaint. complaint. The court therefore fined the defendant \$5.

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Dennis Healey Chosen Big Bout in Lowell of by Leather Workers



DENNIS HEALEY

# Friday Evening

banlams in the country, and Kld L of Chelsea, who has been doing son, great work in the west.

Many have been asking who K. Lee is, and the following from a Bo. ton paper of recent date will explain Kid Lee, the Chelsea bantam-weigl. who has been in Denver, Colo., fortinatist six months, arrived home toda and immediately made it known the would like to secure matches wi any of the boys in this vicinity weigh

any of the boys in this vicinity weighing in the neighborhood of 116 to 1 pounds. Lee was successful in 1 bouts at Denver, twice whippin Young Erlenborn, the Denver feather weight, who held Jimmy Walsh to 16-round no-decision bout at Chelse Lee was a good boxer before he to for the west, and with the improvement that he says he has taken on is in a fair way to make several those that think they have the ha tam-weight situation closed up, sit 1 tam-weight situation closed up, sit and take notice. "Any one around i, pounds will suit me, and if they wa to go lower than that, why 115 poun will be all right for me," says Lee.

The Chelsea hantam-weight is ve-desirous of securing a match wi Johnny Coulon, and says that the clo-ing down on the game at Denver w the only thing that prevented him fromeeting Coulon as the promoters the had already planned to stage a Coulo Lee bout.

Delmont is too well known to ne any introduction. Suffice it to say has fought two draws with Jing. Walsh, the world's champion banta' Two good proliminaries have been a ranged. The bouts will be called \$15 sharp and will be for member only. Members should present the membership cards at the door to 1 sure admittance.

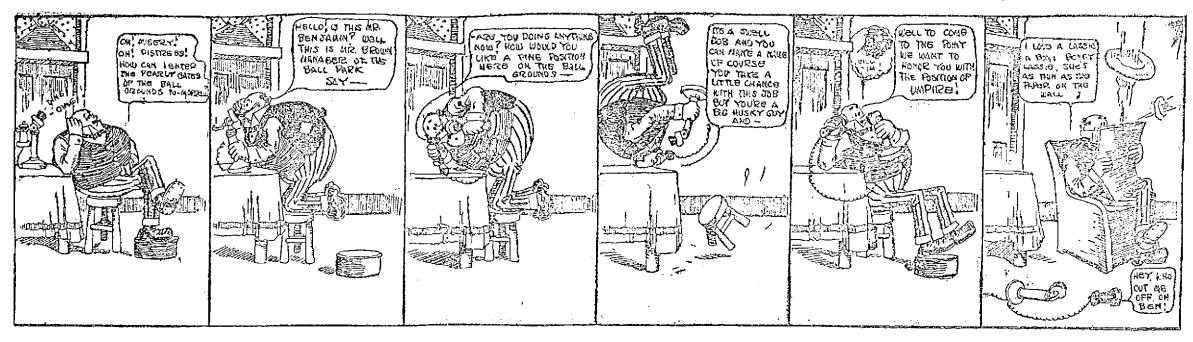
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# TRAIGHT HEATS Painadelphin Pittsburg St. 10018

# Star Dillon Won Pacing

This event was won in straight heats
Star Dillon, a son of Baron Dillon,
he took the lead at the start of each

no took the lead at the start of each of the and held it to the end.

The 2.30 trot and the special race for ad drivers went into four heats, or trot, backed up so badly in the seed that he was drawn before the start the third. Uncle Davy, the winner, to the speed of the field in the seed, third and fourth heats. The sumble of the speed of the field in the seed, third and fourth heats. The sumble of the speed of the winner, the winner of the speed of the field in the seed of the speed of the field in the seed of the speed of the field in the seed of the speed of the field in the seed of the winner of the winner

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### MANAGER CHANCE

AY BE OUT OF GAME FOR LONG TIME

CHICAGO, June 14.—The recent al between the Cubs and Boston realed the fact that Manager Frank ance's condition is more serious an at first reported and that he uld probably be out of the game months instead of days. Yesterday it was learned that the tracer is not suffering alone from

inager is not suffering alone injury to his head, but that

injury to his head, but that his a are again in bad shape and that se would have kept him on the inch oven if he had not been hit on head by a pitched ball.

1908, when the Cubs trained in ksburg. Miss., the manager was impelled to return to Chicago bese a nerve in one of his feet was essing against a bone. That kept out of the game for some time. At sent he is suffering just twice as the pain and is in just as bad conting hard in the same ailment has remed and now is in both feet. Chance hasn't given up hope of titing back into the game, but those are familiar with his condition by that it will be some time head the bouts at the last evening were of the largest attendant to the same are familiar with his condition by that it will be some time head base.

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NATIONAL LUAGUE STANDING Won Lost P. C. 32 IS 64.0



NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

BALTIMORE, June 14.—The opening light harpes race meeting at the Gentlemen's ub driving park was run off in a fizzling rain yesterday afternoon. The tack was slow, but if did not slacked in interest in the sport, several thous in the speciators, being on hand when it initial event, the 2,28 pace, was alled.

This event was won in straight hard. New Bedford .....

American League Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington. National League Boston at Pittsburg.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River today, if-

Jim Bannon, the umpire, formerly manager of the Lawrence team, made his first appearance here yesterday but didn't have a chance to work.

New Bedford appeared on the field in uniform yesterday.

Between the rain and the schedule there'll not be much baseball in town for a week or more.

"Benjamin," The Sun's latest acquisition, is kicking over the weather. He'd sooner see a game than cat.

Remember the Bingling Bros. are here tomorrow at Spalding park and the Ringling Bros, at the Fair Grounds. They're both head-liners.

Double header Saturday with Ha-

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The South Ends and Palmers will play for a purse of \$50 on the South common Saturday, June 24.

The Palmers desire a game with the Chelmsfords or O. M. I. Cadets next Saturday.

The Tyngsboros and South Ends will cross bats next Saturday.

### Decision Over Pal Moore

The 100 or more Lowell men who at tended the bouts at the Armory club last evening were of the opinion that Pal Moore should have been given a draw against Matt Wells, the champion lightweight of England, after their lively 12-round go before one of the largest attendances of the year. Charles Write of New York referred. of the largest attendances of the year.

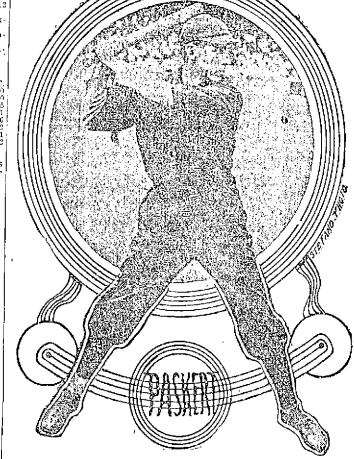
There are few fans who realize just serious the condition of the manifer is. For instance, he can't see a "when he is standing at the plate." get up there in the batting praction at the plate of time at bat I can see the ball all that. The next time it is a bit more lit is even harder, and after that tan't see the ball at all."

of the largest attendances of the year. Charles White of New York referred and gave Wells the decision. Wells certainly had several pounds advantage over Moore and did most of the leading and forcing. He was boring in throughout and yet he had only a left hand with which he jabbed Pal repeatedly. The latter showed up well, however, and put it all over the Englishman in the final round. Had be done as well carlier in the bout the referree couldn't have given the details. done as well carlier in the bout the referee couldn't have given the decision to Wells. The preliminaries were the best seen at the club in many a day.



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Paskert, the centre fielder of the deal between Clarke Griffith and "Red"
Dooin, is showing up in time shape for
the Philladelphia Nationals, who came from the Philly tribe. Paskert is a steady the Cincinnati Reds in the famous bitter and an excellent fielder.

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# Cooke to be Electrocuted During

He Was Convicted of the Murder of Herbert E. White of Lud-low—His Course. low—His Counsel and Mother Wanted Him to Ask Gorie Oliver, a pupil of the Varnum grammary school in Centralville, residing at al Third street, while playing in the school yard at recess this merning suffered a fracture of the right arm. The ambulance was summoned and the little wirl was taken to the Lowell haspital where she received treatment.

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# Came From Hillsboro to Tyler St.

Annie T. Harkins, an attractive young woman, who gives her age as 10 years and her residence as Hillsboro N. H., and who has been in Lowell for several weeks, was arrested by Patrolman Simon Lane in Tyler street last night. According to the testimony of the arresting officer the young woman was under the influence of liquor and staggering through the

street.

When she was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning she admitted that she had been drinking and was probably drunk; when placed under arrest. She said she left her home recently, but would gladly return to that place and reform if given a chance to do so.

Owing to the age of the girl, the court decided to turn her over to Probation Officer Stattery, and the latter after giving the girl some sound advice made provisions for her return to her home.

her home.

Judge Hadley's advice to the girl
was: "Go back to Hilisboro and stay
there. Don't come to Lowell agaid.
The attmosphere of Hillsboro is presumably better than in Lowell."

### DECIDING CAME

### Between Princeton and Yale Today

NEW YORK, June 14.-Princeton and Yale, each having lost a game to the other on home grounds, came to New York today to settle the question of suremacy at baseball on a neutral diamond. The contest brought a large following of students from both camps on morning trains. Reinforced by thousands of "old grads" and ardent admirers from this city, the rival hosts

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# ADMIRAL NILES



# GIRL ARRESTED MANAGER OF CINCINNATI REDS MHO IZ FIKETA LO FOZE HIZ TOB



admirers from this city, the rival hosts turned loward the Brooklyn National league pack to fight to out.

All reservations at the park were snatched up well in advance and a record crowd was assured, with standing room only when the game was called at 3.40 p. m. It is many years since Brooklyn had the excitement of entertaining a big intercologistic game and the spirit of the day was in evidence throughout the borough by display of the blue and the orange and black.

The Yale team had the slight advantage of an afternoon's practice on the Brooklyn diamond yesterday white the Tigers were typlaying the alumnt at the Brooklyn diamond yesterday white the Brooklyn diamond

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### OVERRIDING THE GOVERNOR'S VETOES

Governor Poss has sent over a dozen vetoes to the legislature, and of these three have been overridden. These have been the civil service examination bill, the medical milk commission bill and the bill to increase the wages of laborers employed by the metropolitan boards to \$2.25 per day. This fixing of the rate of wages in any department is one of the most flagrant violations of the fundamental principles of law that could be imagined. It is a well known fact that employes differ as to their value to a department and that wages, like the prices of commodities, rise and fall with changing conditions. The other city departments will now endeavor to push their pay up to the figure fixed by the legislature. It is an unwarranted interference with the business of the city of Boston, and one that is sure to result in future confusion and demoralization to the various

### SENATE WILL PASS RECIPROCITY BILL

It is now expected that President Taft will be able to carry the reciprocity agreement with Canada through the senate by a substantial majority. At first it seemed doubtful if the measure would be carried but the opposing forces have been whipped into line or at least pacified to such an extent that it is now believed the measure will be adopted by a majority

According to the New York Tribune, the senators from only eleven of forly-six states are solidly arrayed against the bill, while senators from members about the taxpayer's neck, but a member to the society that it is supthe forly-six states are solidly arrayed against the bill, while senators from six states are divided. The eleven states are New Hampshire, Vermont,

six states are divided. The eleven states are New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Wyoning, Utah, Kansas and Louisiana. The six whose senators are divided are Maine, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, and Texas. It would appear from this list that the opposition to the reciprocity bill is not so widespread as at first supposed.

POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS

The action of the United States senate in voting to submit its future destiny to the will of the people is one of the most important political events of the new century. It foreshadows the day when popular government will be supreme, when neither the money bags nor the political machines can elect or defeat candidates against the will of the people. The senate on Monday voted 64 to 24 in favor of an amendment to the constitution providing for the popular election of members of that body.

During the past sixteen years the senate on four different occasions.

During the past sixteen years the senate on four different occasions turned down this same proposition, while the national house as often voted in favor of the change. In 1902 the house voted unanimously in eccedings. favor of this amendment and will doubtless do so in the present instance in concurrence with the action of the senate. The various states had apparently given up hope of united action by congress and hence no less than twenty-nine states have passed resolutions in favor of the amendment and authorizing congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing an amendment. Of the remaining seventeen states only two have failed to show sympathy with the movement by instructing their legislatures or by planks in their party platforms. At present at least thirty states are instructing their legislatures by direct vote as to the most eligible candidates for the senate.

The Bristow amendment tacked on to the motion passed by the senate would give congress control of senatorial elections. The states have the right to elect their own senators in their own way and congressional control would be an unwarranted interference with the rights of the states which the latter will not tolerate.

This firm determination of a majority of the states has evidently vinced the senate that it would be useless to hold out any longer against the popular will. The change is now assured just as soon as it can be carried out in the regular way by the ratification of three-fourths of the of mind, happiness, and achievement states by their respective legislatures or conventions. This action of the No one has ever done a United States senate may have been prompted at this juncture by the we must lose ourselves before we can Lorimer case and others that have of late east suspicion upon the probity of certain senators and the legality of the methods by which they secured that if it makes us dwell upon our election. Senators may have been able to corrupt legislatures, but they will not be able to corrupt the entire people of any state except the state he very small. When it has come to pass that corporations will put up \$100,000 or even a greater amount to elect a man who can be relied upon to be their pliant tool, it is time some changes were made. The action by the United States senate is coincident with the decision of the Massachasells legislature to have all state officers chosen by direct vote of the people. Thus it appears that all over this country there is a great movement for reform in the direction of making the government of city, state and nation more responsive to the will of the people. That is the leading issue throughout the country today. The government of our American cities was rotten to the core and through that rottenness the government of the states and even of the nation became tainted with corruption, while the people were powerless to apply the remedy. The political bosses and party machines were the final arbiters and hence the people were ignored in the fellowing simple heme formula for hair and scalp treatment, strongly recommended by a reader who states monarchy have been able to dictate the affairs of government to such an account of the fellowing simple heme formula for hair and scalp treatment, strongly recommended by a reader who states in the first from its use, in thirty days, she gives new hair dive inches long. extent that no sovereign and no parliament would dare ignore or disobey a popular mandate. Not so in this country, however. Once the officials were elected in most cases they did as they pleased, often showing the utmost disregard for the will of the people. All this is soon to be changed and the adoption of the commission charter is one of the methods by which the people are to be put in the saddle as it were, while the political machines. cliques and factions will have to go to the rear. The voters of this country may not realize the fact but the time is at hand when their power and their responsibility as citizens will be vastly increased; and upon the intelligence and honesty exercised in the use of this power will depend whether we shall promptly reach the highest ideals of government, or whether our progress in breaking away from the corrupt or inefficient methods, will be discouragingly slow. Anyhow, it is plain that we are moving in the right direction and in this widespread crusade for better government the watchword of every progressive city should be "onward."

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# SEEN AND HEARD

A farmer finds a \$1 bill and appropriates it by right of discovery to himself. He goes to town and pays it to a newspaper man on what he owed him the newspaper man hands it over to a hierohant to settle his account; the merchant pays his ment bill with it, and the butcher tays it back to the original finder to finish paying for a calf he had bought, after which the original finder to finish paying for a call he had bought, after which the farmer takes it to the bank and discovers it to be counterfelt, and on the ensuing Sunday puts it into the missionary collection. Query: Are all these dobts cancelled by the spurious \$1?—Hiawatha World

After the plumber had fluished some repairs about his office the kind-hearted business man said to him:
"You will find some and clean towels in the washroom and you are welcome to use them when you get through."
The plumfer spruced up after he had simshed his work, but, to the astonishmen of the business man, he appeared a few minutes later with his face daubed with dirt and grease.
"Why in the world did you blacken your face up again after you had washed yourself?" the business man asked.

asked.

Gritining galitily, the plumber replied: "If I went back to the office with a clean face the boss would think I had been loading on the job."—Youngstown Telegram.

CHILDREN AT PRAYER

So many earth-bound thoughts in mo-ments past.

So many sordid trifles in each day Have held me to their level, that at last

But kneeling here in answer to my Are my sweet intercessors! All my

cares

And skeptic thoughts roll from me as I

"Lord, hear their prayers."

"We've got to get away from the old 'get even' idea. Imprisonment isn't society's revenge upon the offending individual, but society's effort to correct and reclaim. The penitentiary that releases unbettered and unstremethered and upon to work the control of th

law. If they fail to make good, or if it turns out that confidence has been falsely reposed they can be rearrested falsely reposed they can be read and imprisoned without further

WHEN THE LANE TURNS There'll be light and joy forever
When the long lane turns—
The singing of the river
When the long lane turns:
The singing of the river as it ripples

In the light that falls in showers over

you and over me.
And we'll revel in the garden where
the rarest roses be. When the lane-where the long lane

We'll forget our cares and crosses When the long lane turns— With gains for all the losses

find ourselves. Self-analysis is

Timid, shy people are morbidly selfconscious; they think too much about themselves. Their thoughts are turned inward; they are always alyzing, dissecting themselves, wondering how they appear and what people

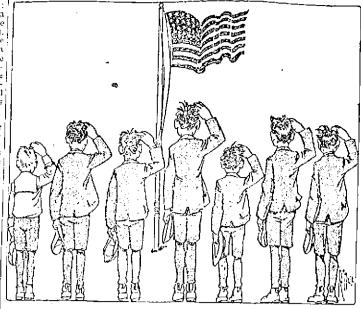
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FLAG DAY



The tussling and jostling and racing-And I in the thick of it all:

Oh, the sighing and crying and plead-The clawing and clutching and bleeding: The daring and swearing and sweat-

ing, weak ones who stumble and fall; The rushing and crushing and fretting— And I in the thick of it all.

On, the meadows, the shadows 'neath The grass and the mossy green pil-

The whirling and purling and rearing Of brooks where they tumble and fall;
But useless their censuless imploring

To me in the thick of It all.

-S. E. Kiser.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Senorita Dona Margarita Neri is said to have fought in Mexico during the recent revolution. She is the daughter of General Nert, who served under Dlaz originally, but who, living to the beginning of the late war, spent his last sympathies on the insurgents. His tortone was left to his daughter who was being educated in a convent. She is said to have spent it on the insurrectes, and to have led a band of 700 men; in the field. She is credited with having been in three engagements to ride beet of the late was not been in three engagements. To ride said to have fought in Mexico during field. She is credited with having and the camels. This section is exbeen in three engagements, to ride pected long before 8 o'clock. By that daringly, and be a good flighter, wille the men wership her. There being no commissariat department connected with the Mexican army, it is produced by the section of coffee will be holding, 500 pounds of pork chops will be sizzling and halter will be made for 5000 panno commissariat department connected with the Mexican army, it is provisioned by mothers, wives and daughters of the soldiors, who are promptly at work with their sonp and bean kettle whenever there is a halt.

These women are said to be valuable of interest will be the parade. It will be the parade to principal. We'll forget our cares and crosses
When the long lane turns—
With gains for all the lesses
When the long lane turns;
The birds will fill with music all the forests and the dells.
To the ringing and the singing of the golden-throated hells,
When the lane—when the long lane turns.

—Fynk L. Stanton.

Timidity, shyness, and self-consciousness belong to the same family, we usually find all where we find any the come a prisoner of war, and to have been sent home by General Agulla.

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fice of his life in the good cause, if this were necessary—as, to use his own words, he saw no alternative but to die at his post-explred at Harbin on Jan. 12 and the news of his under such Leroic circumstances sen a thrill throughout France.

An annuity of \$60 is bring given to Modamo Delmas, widow of a policeman who was mortally wounded a year ago by a criminal at Marly le Roi whom he was trying to arrest and annuities to the same amount are to be enjoyed by each of her three children until they reach the age of sixteen. A silver medal has been sixteen. A silver medal has been An annuity of \$60 is being given t sixteen. A silver medal has been awarded to Lieutenant Carnot who while the 14th regiment of chansseurs

commanded by Clty Marsha Coughlin, all heavily armed, left this city last night at 10 o'clock in an automobile to search the woods for Mr.

Another case is that of M. Guerin, who was station master at Belbee Notintot, in the Scine, inferieure, and who was killed in endeavoing to help a women who was improdently trying a women who was improdently trying to get into a train as it was moving on. He fell under the wheels of a carriage and was killed on the spot.

A silver medal and the sum of \$600 have been awarded to the widow of the heroic station master.

Because of a station.

think of them. If these people could only forget themselves and think of others, they would be surprised to see what freedom, case and grace they would achieve.

Thousands of young people are held back from undertaking what they long to do, and are kept from trying to make real their life-dreams, because also that for man be emitted to ac-

\*\*Hord, hear their prayers."

--Burgese Johnson in "Success Magazine."

Tom Tynan, warden of the Colorado penientiary, does not believe in punishment for revenge. He is quoted as follows in an article in "Success Magazine."

"We've got to get away from the old 'get even' idea. Imprisonment isn't society's revenge upon the offendiary hold 'get even' idea. Imprisonment isn't society's revenge upon the offendiary that releases unbettered and unstread to rect and reclaim. The penitentiary that releases unbettered and unstread to be stone about the taxpayer's neck, but a strong under the properties of two weeks ago, that "no man be permitted to acquire more money than with sterve like. Their supersensitiveness makes cowards of them.

-O. S. Marden in "Success Magazine."

IN THE THICK OF IT ALL, oh, the jangling and wrangling and striving.

The scheming and ceaseless conniving:

The weak who are crushed to the wail:

The weak who are crushed to the wail:

sense. That statement arouses suspicion, and the man must be insand who makes such an utterance. The statement is characteristically vague, diffusive and meaningless."

The chancellor then referred to the parable of the one talent, and continuing said: "That is the philosophy of Mr. Bryan. I should like to ask him how much a man can earn for the good of society. That gentleman never reached the place where he had to discontinuities. reached the place where he had to divide up with the community. You are not likely to cither, and you won't need to have that worry you."

### CIRCUS PARADE

WILL EAVE THE FAIR GROUNDS AT 10 A. M.

The first section of Ringling Brothers' circus train will arrive in Lowell shortly after midnight tonight. To circus people this train is known as The Flying Squadron." It carries the hotel and the kitchen outfit and the people and horses necessary to trans-port it to the show grounds and have breakfast ready by the time the other

been sent home by General Agalla.

An interesting list of cases is reported by the committee of the Hero Fund founded by Mr. Carnegie in France. The gold modal has been six elephant in the world, will be diverted physician who died white combatting the terrible epidemic in Manchuria. Dr. Mesay, who had long before determined to make the sacrifice of the four between the fore determined to make the sacrifice of the four between the fore determined to make the sacrifice of the four between the fore determined to make the sacrifice of the four between the fore of the four sacrification. Albert C. Sweet's military band

Early in the morning a downtown tickel office will be opened in Dows drug store. Reserved seats and admissions can be bought there at the

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Blues that have self patterns or with dainty hair lines. All made on the newest models. Pure worsted materials in these suits-Rogers-Peet's make and from other clever \$15 to \$30

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\$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$20, \$25

Maurice Levin, a fruit dealer, who lives in this city, told the efficers that while he was driving along the Buxton road on his way to Saca last night he saw two men lurking in the shadows leside the road. He heard one of them say: "Here comes another was on," but before they reached the borse's head Lavin watered when the local property and the control of the same than the local property and the local propert horse's head Levin whipped up the inimal and escaped. The officers believe that the high-

waymen came here as circus followers. A number of men who came into the city with the show were in court yesterday and they were ordered Saco within 12 hours. The pol-The police tele-ices along the Buxton road for information regarding Mr. Snyder, but no clue was obtained.

### TOY BANKS

MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ROBBING THEM SOMERSWORTH, N. H., June 14. -

The apartments occupied by the famly of Samuel Lacasse in the double lenement at 112-141 High street were entered by a burglar last night and from a peckethook in a dining-room ideboard containing \$5 only \$3 in bills ere taken, but Iwo toy banks belonging to children of the family were pried open and \$6.26 was taken, all

Wilfred Clicke, also called Chick, was arrested in the barroom of the Sem-ersworth herel about 10 by Patrolman business, try The Sun "Want" colum-

at 6 o'clock. The police believe the Joyal, and he immediately confess robbers took his wagen and drove away.

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> KNIGHTS OF MALTA CLAREMONT, N. H., June 14

Members of the grand commandery the Knights of Malta of Maine ar New Hampshire are arriving here attend the annual convocation which topens today in Maita hall.

Last night's session was devoted to special siests of Auhsan temple of the Prince of Bagdad, when the "77" digree was conferred on a class of calling the session of the session was devoted to special session of the session of ldidales. The work was exemplified in satisfactory manner in charge of the following: Charles W. Buxlon I. (Richard Francis S. F. H. Brown M. & Of Nashna. Robert T. Hasham C. Herry J. Nourz G. C. V., Lee A. Knigh O. G., all of Claremont, Charles Fenton K. of Dorry, Walter H. Beel, C. of Concord, Arthur B. Foss G. Portsmouth. F. R. Jeffiers F. G., Echlews Palls. didates. The work was exemplified in

Bellows Falls. The street barade was emitted

The street parade was omitted a account of unfavorable weather. Mer bers were present from Auburn of Lewiston, Me., Portsmouth, Cencor-Manchester and Hanover, N. II. at Sellows Falls and White River Jun-tion, Vt. The degree work was fol-lowed by a colletion in Grange half.

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# When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associ-ated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

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# THE POLICE BOARD

# Not Arrive at Decision the Shea Case

Welch, who conducted the cases for latt-pint of whiskey for which he gave the government, answered in the affirmative. Mr. Hanson then asked what disposition had been made of the cases, and the superintendent plained that the hartender, Miskell, latter plained that the hartender, Miskell, latter depends and the latter entered land occurred and the latter entered land been found guilty, while Mr. Shea was exonerated transmuch as the latter was not present when the sale was made.

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# SUFFERED

Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eric. Pa. - "I suffered for five years

Ralmost helpless. I went to three doc-tors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pick-ham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken could see a big change, so I took Sergt, Duncan

six bottles and I am now strong and well I don't know how to express again. I don't know how to express
my thanks for the good it has done me
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Compound a trial. It was worth its
weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Endlich,
R. F. D. No. 7, Eric, Pa.
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Eugene A. Shea almost every form of female comalmost every form of female complaints, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic paius, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

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Invalid Wife

Eugene A. Shea, who conducts a liquor saloon at 559 and 601 Broadway, being licensed to sell under the provisions of the first class—liquors to be drunk on the premises—was given a hearing before the hourd of police at the regular meeting held has talked to this sea the regular meeting held has talked to the sea the regular meeting held has talked to the sea the license by selling a half pain of whise vants violated the case of the police department on the member of the police department on the member of the police department on the member of the police department on the police department on the police of sourchy, May 27th, Mr. Shea what offer squared by Daniel J. Donahue, entered a plea of not guilty to the complaint.

Mr. Shea and one of his, clerks, Michael Miskell, were arraigned in police court has Thursday on complaints charging them with the litegal sale of liquor and at the conclusion of the hearting Mr. Miskell was found guilty and a fino of \$100 was imposed, Decision in the case of Mr. Shea was reserved until Saturday movering at which time Mr. Shea was found guilty and a fino of \$100 was imposed, Decision in the case of Mr. Shea had been tried in police court, and Supt. Welch, who conducted the cases for the guery and the could get it. Wallace in the superimental court in the affirmative. Mr. Ilanson then asked what disposition had been made of the cases, and the superimendent existed and tell in special provided the could get it. Wallace the conditions of the theory of the leaves and the could get it. Wallace the count in Saturday moverning at which time Mr. Shea was found guilty, and a fino of \$100 was imposed, Decision in the case of Mr. Shea had been tried in police court, and Supt. Welch, who conducted the cases for the government, answered in the affirmative. Mr. Hanson then asked what disposition had been made of the case and account and Miskell, according to the winness, save him a latify-pine of whiskel, because the matter mercel the place and accused Miskell of selling street. Hand the supe half-pint of wriskey for which he gave Hye street. Miskell 25 cents. Wallace then went out and told Inspector Fox what had occurred and the latter entered the place and accused Miskell of selling the place and accused Miskell of selling to the latter of the latter of

liquor, which allegation the latter degied.

On cross-examination by Lawyer Donahue witness said that he had visited a number of places during the night but had ordered nothing at the bar until he reached Shea's saloon, at which place he ordered a glass of porter but did not drink it. Witness said that he did not see Mr. Shea on the premises. Neither did he see whereo Miskell got the bottle from. He said that after he entered the tollet room Miskell came in and taking the bottle out of a bip pocket handed it to him. made.

"Have you any new evidence in the case?" asked Mr. Hanson.

Supt. Wetch said that the testimony offered at the hearing would be substantially the same as that offered before Judge Hadley in police court.

"Then I cannot see any particular reason of our listening to this evidence again," said Mr. Hanson.

"We have not heard it at all, Mr. Hanson," said Chairman Mullaney.

"I have no objection to hearing it," said Mr. Hanson, "but I think it is a waste of time." not have any marked money with him; that the quarter be gave Miskell had been given to him by Inspector Fox and the five cents that he paid for the porter be paid out of his own money.

Inspector Fax Inspector Frank Fox was the next witness called and after answering the usual preliminary questions said that Patroiman Wallace had been in the saloon from three to five minutes when he came out and showed the half-pint hottle containing whiskey. The witness said he had searched Wallace before the latter entered the saloon and knew that he did not have any bottle of liquor on his person. Then Inspector Fox said he entered the saloon with Wallace and going to the end of the saloon entered the tollet room and found Miskell and an elderly man there. The man had a helf pint bottle in his hip pocket and witness accused Miskell of selling liquor to Wallace, which the bartender also denied. Inspector Fox testified that while Wallace was inside the saloon he was standing outside the window and observed Miskell's actions until the laft.

Wallace was inside the saloon he was standing outside the window and observed Miskell's actions until the latter entered the room where Wallace was. Chairman Mullaney asked the officer if Miskell rang the quarter up in the register and witness answered in the negative.

The government rested its case at this point.

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Sergt, Duncan

The first witness called by the defense was Sergt. Alexander Duncan, head of the liquor squad, who testified to visiting the saloon on May first. The place was closed and there were several of the clerks inside. He was admitted and found half pint bottles of whiskey in front of the bar and one of that he was dumping the contents of the bottles into a harrel.

Potenberg Wagons owned by Caldwell and turned into a field. O'Brien clung to the sex thrown and then ho jumped. He escaped injury and ran back to help Arnold, who lay in the road unconscious.

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Eugene A. Shea

Eugene A. Shea, the respondent, said that he had instructed his clerks before the license was hung on the wall that they were not to sell any bottled goods to any person and that they were to sell nothing to be carried from the premises, also that the clerks were not to take anything from the premises for their own use. He said that as a result of his orders all half-nint and pint bottles of whiselength had been considered that when he instructed his clerks had been were not to take anything that it is to enter the telephone field. As a result of experiments that have just been completed by the premises, also that the clerks and hetween fail take City. U., and Reno, or New, and hetween and San Francisco, its trunk telegraph thas are to be used for telephone messages between Salt Lake City and San Francisco, its trunk telegraph that it is to enter the telephone flower. New, and hetween fail take City. U., and Reno, or New, and hetween flow the messages between Salt Lake City and San Francisco, its trunk telegraph that it is to enter the telephone message in the tween flower of the phone fledd. As a result of experiments that have just been completed by the tween flower of the phone fledd. As a result of experiments that have just been completed by the tween flower of the phone fledd. As a result of experiments that have just been completed by the tween flower of the phone fledd. As a result of experiments that have just been completed by the tween flower of the phone fledd. As a result of experiments that have just been completed by the control of experiments that have just been completed by the tween flower of the phone fledd is a control of the phone fledd is for extend in nace.

was fined 8100 in potter contral asked Mr. Mollaney.

"Yes," was Mr. Shed's answer.
"Is he still in your employ?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you intend to keen him there?"

"That is questionable."

Chef Burns

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Frank Burns, chef at Shea's salend, said he did not see any sale on the night in question, but said that when Officer Fex entered the salenn it was that he did not lerow that there had been any illegal selling in the place and would indushedly have known something about it if there had been.

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Themas J. Cavanaugh, a clerk in Mr. Shea's employ, said-he had received instructions relative to the sale.

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You Have An Who cannot come to our store to select, we will send our sample books of WALL, PAPERS to the house.

W. E. Westall

Central Street.

of bottled goods. He said he saw Mis-kell serve two glasses of beer to Pa-trolman Walface, but later on being questioned said that it was porter, adding that he called everything other than aguers beer.

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Miskell's Testimony

Michael Miskell, the man who it is alteged sold the bottle of liquor to Patrolman Walhae and who was fined \$199 in police court, said that he had received instructions relative to the said of bottled goods from Mr. Shea and that he had followed the orders. He said he sold Wallace two glasses of porter on the night in question, but denied that he sold Wallace or any other person a half pin of whiskey. He said that he had been accused of selling liquor by Inspector Fox and Patrolman Wallace but he denied that he did so.

On cross-examination the coat or a

Bye street.
Common victualler: Frank Blanch-rud, 544 Middlesex street, restaurant. Intelligence office: Mary A. Doughly,

In Runaway Accident in Medford

MEDFORD, June 14.-Fidele Arnold usual preliminary questions said that 35 years old, who lodged at 21 Warren

plunged with and unbooked the whitfletree, which pounded against its legs.
The horse began a wild run along
Riverside avenue, despite all Arnold's
efferts to control them. He was finalby pulled from his seat, clinging to the
reins, and two wheels passed over his
body. The horses ran past two other
wagons owned by Caldwell and turned



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The testimonial to William H. Way n the Hathaway theatre last evening prought before the footlights some of Lowell's best talent, and an excep-

Lowelf's best talent, and an exceptionally fine program was enjoyed by a large and friendly andience. The entertainment included a ministrel first part and a vaudeville program.

Mr. Way acted as conductor with a competent orchestra behind him and the curtain rose on a large ministrel company of nixed voices. James E. O'Donnell was interlocutor and he introduced the following: End men and women:

vomen: Tambos -Charles II. Tambos Athories II. Sturtevant, Ella Brown Fisher, Edward Hanley, Miss Catteroll, George Rowan.
Bones—J. P. McNamara, Marion Brown McNamara, Joseph Carroll, Gertrude McManus, George Hollett, Soloists—Miss Anna Murphy, James Lyons, A. K. Harden, Miss Ethel Machess Guy, Johnson, James McNuttress, Guy, Johnson, James, Jam

Iness, Guy Johnson, James McNulty, The minstrol program was as fol-

James Lyons and Entire Company. Grand Medley Overture.

Entire Company,
Solo parts by James McNulty,
End Song, "Stop! Stop! Stop!"
J. F. McNamara,
End Song, "The Land of Harmony."
Ella Brown Figher,

Bass Solo, "As Deep as the Deep, Blue Mr. Guy Johnson.

First Universalist Church Choir: First Universalist Church Choir:
Mrs. Winifred Symonds, soprano.
Mrs. F. L. Roberts, contraito.
Mr. Osmond Long, tenor.
Mr. Harry Needham, basso,
Selection, "O, Hush You My Baby,"
"Song of the Viking," by Senning.
End Song, "You Needn't Go to College"

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Lyons, Andrew Doyle, Robert and Fred known and the treating of common and last night at the headquarters in the Union bank building. The feature of the skin come in contact. Washwomen are very spit to have severe exact and upon the hands, which is often ineurable so long as the hands are frequently in wars. In treating are frequently in wars. In treating apply a small quantity of Cadum, the ing stops with the first application, while the healing process is rapid, Cadum also possesses high curative powers in the treatment of redness, scaly skin, chafings, acne, sores, ulcers, cruptions, hives, tetler, itch, herpes, profrasts. Theyword, fitching piles, Trial box 10c, At all druggists.



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Linusary, made a big fit with their songs and comedy. Messis, Mahoney and Beaue repeated their dramatic success. The Littlest Girl."

George Rogers gave a clever Italian impersonation and the Bungling Brothers. Messis, Walter L. Muzzey, Theodore Pearson and Charles Barton closed the performance with their language. the performance with their laughable burlesque nerobatic act. Mr. Herbert E. Webster was slage manager and Mr. Biron accompanist.

REV. FR. FILION ASSIGNED TO ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH IN SALEM

Rev. Joseph Henri Fillon, who was ordained to the priesthood last Friday and who sang his first mass last Sunday at St. Louis' church, has been assigned to St. Joseph's church, Salem, Mass,

Mass.

The new curate reported yesterday to his pastor, Rev. Fr. Rainville, and obtained a leave of absence until July 1. He will leave in a couple of days for St. Hyachthae, Que, where he will ettend the grand celebration of the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the seminary of that place, bis almamater.

# TOOK THEIR YOWS

THREE BROTHERS RECEIVED INTO OBLATE COMMUNITY

At the chapel of the Oblate norling three lay brothers made their vows in religion. Mass was sung at 7 o'clock by Vory Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., provincial, and there were present many clergymen from the different Oblate houses of this city. The alter was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Brother John Lobedink took, perpetual vows, Brothers Ernest, O'Brien of Lindsay, Ont., and Louis Desjardins of Lowell were admitted to temporary yows.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Division 11. A, O. H., was held last night in Hiber-nian hall. There was a large attend-ance of members and considerable

Regular meetings of Division 280 of



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# Eagles, Notice

Special meeting of Lowell Acrie will he held Thursday evening, June 15th at Forester's Hall, at 7.45 o'clock. All members who are to take part in Lawrence Field Day Parade are expected to be present at this meeting without full, as business of Importance in regard to some will be transacted.

Per order,

PARICES J. McCANN, W. Pres.
JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary.

### Used Windlass In Attempted Safe Robbery

ROSTON, June 14.—The method employed by what might be called "careful" burglars in a vain attempt to force open the door of a safe, is not only puzzling to the Cambridge police and the proprietors of the Blanchard Machine Works of that city, but is decidedly unique and the result a bit humorous.

The safe in question is, and was, located in the office of the machine works. By appearances yesterday morning the plant had been visited NEW YORK, June 14.—Five months vated and subway lines connecting the plant had been visited during the previous night, and the visited during the previous night, and the visited during the plant had been visited and been visited and the plant had been visited and been visited a

Cavanaugh. The young fall River brakeman, stood before Indige Howard J. Cartis in the superior court vesterday and to the indictment said, "guilty of w murder in the second degree."

On March 23 of this year Cavanaugh shot and billed Mrs. fullian Barns of Ausonia, where her husband and child now live, and made en unsuccessful attempt to take his own life. Judge Curtis imposed the only penaity under the statutes.

LINEN SHOWER

A linen shower was given Miss Anna Sullivan of Jewett street at the home of Miss Kathryn Kelley of Pleasant street, Tuesday evening by a number of her friends. Miss Sullivan was given and later refreshments were served. The party broke up a at reasonable hour wishing Miss Sullivan every success.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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ELBERT J. GILMORE Manager Bon Marche

the Bon Marche, that he had not only

decided to give the clerks in the store

a half-holiday on Thursdays during

the months of July, August and Sep-

tember, but also that they would be

given a whole day in July in order that they might enjoy their annual outing. After hearing the good news the em-

playes tendered Mr. Gilmore a unanl-

mous vote of thanks.

It was voted to hold the outing at Nantasket beach on Thursday. July

Nantisket Feach of Thursday, July July, and the following committee was appointed to make all arrangements for the same: President Frank E. McLoan, Ex-President Robert Campbell, Marjorique Cossette and Cather-

Ine Keyes.
The association is in a flourishing

condition at the present time despite the fact that it has paid out considerable moncy in the way of sick bene-

AT SACRED HEART

NOVENA WILL OPEN THIS EVEN-

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peart will open this evening at 1.20 o'elock at the Sacred Heart church and will close on Thursday evening. June 22. Services will be held every evening at 1.30 except Sunday, when the hour will be 6.30.

the nour will be 6.30.
All the palishioners are invited to make the novem and attend the services, as this parish is dedicated to the Sacred Heart.
The accommunity

The commencement exercises of the

The commencement exercises of the primary grades of the Sacred Heart school will take place next Sunday evening at 7.39 o'clock in the new school hall. The gradienting class and grammar grades will have their commencement exercises. Sunday evening, June 25 at 7.50 o'clock. This is the first commencement in the new school hall.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

A meeting of eltizons interested in

the formation of a board of trade will be held in the town hall Thursday

evening when the constitution and by

A novema in honor of the Sacred

TAYLOR

CENTRAL STREET STORE

FORTUNATELY WE RECEIVED FROM OUR SHIPPERS IN THIS WEEK SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GODD VALUES IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS AT PRICES AT WHICH NOT A VESTIGE OF THE ORIGINAL PROFIT IS VISIBLE.

# Here Are a Few of the Many!

It is useless for us to dwell on the tremendous out prices we have made. It is unnecessary. Every item speaks for itself. While the prices are exceptional, be assured that the style, heauty and finish are maintained and you are getting much more than usual for your money.

One Hundred Man-Tailored Suits, were \$15. Last call... \$5.50 Fifty Odd Suits, were \$12.50 and \$15. Priced now..... \$3.98 Ludies' Coats in all sizes, were \$15 to \$22. Last call. . . \$6.98 Junior Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, were \$12.50 to \$16.50. Last Misses' Coats, sizes 6 to 14, were \$3 to \$4.50. Sale price \$1,50 Five Hundred Linen Coats, sizes 14 to 46 bast, 56 inches long, some of these coats made to sell for \$2.50 to \$3.98. Sale price 98c Two Hundred \$6.98 Pure Irish Linen Suits. Priced this sale

\$2.50 Natural Linen Dress Skirts in all sizes. Sale..... \$1,25 Fifty Dozen Swell Street Dresses, made to sell for \$2.50 to \$3.98. This is a manufacturer's stock of samples, dresses in all sizes 

Special-20 Dozen Colored Muslin Dresses, made to sell for \$1.25.

directors elected.

# =====SPECIAL=====

One Thousand Misses' and Junior Dresses for confirmation and graduation to select from. Our specialty, 

All exclusive styles, billed free of charge.	
25 Dozen Two-Piece Chambray Gingham Suits, sizes 31 to 46 bust, were \$1.98. Just to trouble	
Sixty Dozen Misses' Fine Gingham Dresses, were made to sell for \$1.50, sizes 6 to 11	-
Misses' Hats, were \$2.50 and \$3.98. Last call.	98
5 Dozen Misses' Hats, value \$1. While they last	<b>L</b>
Special Black Silk Waist Sale, in all sizes, made to sell for \$3.50. While they last	8 4

231-237 CENTRAL

# Don't Let Mosquito and Insect Bites Bother You

The bite of one mosquite can destroy a lot of peace and happiness. Of course you can grin and bear it-but what's the use? There's a quick and sure relief.

# Soothes and Heals

A bottle of Toiletine should be kept in every home during the hot summer months. It has unnumbered uses. Unequalled for Brown Tail Moth poison, tired, aching feet, prickly heat, sunburn and irritation, no matter what the cause. Thoroughly harmless. Teach your children to

Toiletine may be taken internally or used externally. For over 20 years it has been known throughout New England as a remarkable remedy for relieving colds, coughs, eroup, and all throat troubles.

We will mail you a bottle of Totleline (% regular 25 cent size) If you will send three 2-cent stamps to pay postage

The Toiletine Company

(3 Hope Street, Greenfield, Mass.

### ODD FELLOWS

BUSY PREPARING FOR SATUR-

The committee appointed by Centralville Rebekah lodge, 137 to assist the members of Canton Pawtucket No. 9, 1, 0, 0, F, in providing the dimerfor the visiting delegations who will arrive Saturday morating met at Odd Fellows temple, Bridge street last evening. Vice Grand Lillian Perry presided. An efficient sub-committee of twenty-five members was appointed to make all arrangements. Dinner will be served at 12.45 Saturday.

Dinner tickets will be in charge of

be served at 12.45 Saturday.
Dinner tickets will he in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Eilia Eames, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Abare, Mrs. Lillian Perry.
The degree of chivalry will be conferred upon Mrs. Alice A. Westgate, Mrs. Hertha S. Parker of Centralville Rebekah lodge and Mrs. Lora. Shipley of Highland union lodge.

### CITY TREASURER

IS ALLOWED TO RESUME HIS

TAUNTON, June 14 -- By a vote of five to four the municipal council last night dismissed charges of irregular-ties in accounts which were brought against Edward H. Temple, effy trausurer and tax collector, some months ago, and which have since been the subject of an extended investigation.

Under the vote Mr. Temple is free to assume the duties of his office again as seen as he has filed a suitable bond.

# Thursday Bargain Day

Crossbar muslin tea aprons, with ruffle of embroidery, white lawn brettelle aprons. Thursday bargain day.....

Saitor collar waists, of good lawn or colored chambray, collar, cuffs and pocket of contrasting colors. 390

Ž for 69c

Discontinued styles of lingerie and tailored waists, were 97c and a few linen were \$1.97. Thursday bargain day 696

Your choice of any of our black or colored \$5.00 silk petticeats. Thursday \$3.37 bargain day .....

· Your choice of any of our colored or black \$3.97 silk petticoats. Thursday \$2.37 bargain day ..... \$2.37

Your choice of any of our colored lingerie waists that were \$3.50, \$3.97 and \$5.00. Thursday bargain 92.37 day

Your choice of any of our colored lingerie \$1.97 and \$2.50 waists. Thurs- \$1.75 day bargain day...

THE

# White Store

Lowell, Wednesday, June 14.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# Mostly Concerning Remarkable Offerings for Tomorrow-Thursday

The Following Items are from 1-3 to 1-2 Below the Regular Prices.

made in athletic style, no sleeves and knee length, also ankle length and short sleeve. All perfect goods and made to sell at 

25 Dozen Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 quality, 69c. Ecru and white,

10 Dozen Men's Pajamas, \$1.00 quality, 69c. Made from tine percale, sick frogs, and cheviot; light, neat patterns. Regular 

24 Dozen Men's White Cotton Night Shirts. Made full sizes, double filled seams, without collar; just the cut for summer wear. Regular price 75c......59c

50 Dozen Silk Half Hose. Plain colors, all sizes 9 1-2 to 11 1-2. This lot made up from salesmen's samples and broken lots of regular goods, all first quality, at one-half the regular price. 

Summer Shirts, with soft collars and French turnback cuffs, all the best fabries for summer wear, silk finished and French flaunch. This lot made up of salesmen's samples of this season's styles. 

East Section

Left Aisle

# Here is a Special Offering in All Wool Summer Suitings

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Goods-Full 54 In, Wide

Here is the Story in a Nutshell--

We bought from one of the best mills in the country 57 fall pieces—some 3000 yards in all—at about 1-3 of its real value. These goods are new, up-to-date, both as to design and colorings; in fact, have been woven within the last 60 days-right off the loom, as it were. The weaves are serges and tropical panama; design narrow, medium and wide pencil stripes and a few checks. Colors, light and medfun, delft blue and white, gray and white, tan and white, green and white, copper and white, etc. Our values in dress goods are uniformly the best in the city, we know that; you know it; in fact, everybody knows it. Therefore that you may realize what a bargain this is, we wish to emphasize right here that this is the biggest value in suiting ever offered in this store. 54 inches wide, all wool, right off the piece, worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard, for

Only 49c A Yard

ON SALE THURSDAY

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Palmer Street

Right Aisle

SPECIAL SALE OF

# Handkerchiefs

READY THURSDAY

200 Dozen Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchlefs, 1-4 in. hems. regular price 12 1-2c each...........9c Each; or 3 for 25c 200 Bozen Ladies' All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-4 in. hem, regular price 12 1-2c each...... 9c Each; or 3 for 25c 25 Dozen Ladies' All Linen Hand Embroidered, one corner effects. Ladies' All Linen Autograph Handkerchiefs, 1-8 in. hem, made of

Centre Aisle

# SPECIAL BARGAINS

# Wedding Presents

FOR JUNE BRIDES

# In Rug and Drapery Department

\$1.50 Magazine Rack, mission oak
\$1.00 Cretonne Waste Basket, buckram frame 59c Each
\$2.50 Leatherette Waste Basket, for offices\$1.50 Each
Jardiniere Stand, in solid oak\$1.75 to \$2.98
Sewing Table, turned oak and mahogany
Matting Covered Shirtwaist Boxes\$1.98 to \$5.00
Portieres, in tapestry and bamboo\$1.98 to \$17.00 Pair
36x72 Axminster Rugs, good value\$2.69 Each
27x63 Axminster Bugs, good valueSt.69 Each
Fibre and Wool Art Squares\$4.50 to \$7.00 Each
Tapestry Art Squares, 8 1-4x10 1-2 and 9x12 ft\$9 and \$10
Axminster Art Squares, 8 1-4x10 1-2 and 9x12 it \$12.98 to \$20
Ready-Made Sash Curtains
"Bris-Brise" Ready to Hang on Rod Lace for sash curtains.
17c. 20c. 25c and 29c

Long Curtain Rods, of all kinds......10c to 50c Second Floor

East Section 116 Merrimack St.

# WOWAN LOSES CHILD RESCUED AT SEA

# She Says She Hopes That Justice Loring Drops Dead

BOSTON. June 14—Rendered frantic her son would not be taken away from by a decree of the supreme court which her. As Judge Loring began antakes her beyear-old boy from her cushody, and hysterically crying that she discovered its trend, her head was hoped the judge would drop dead, Mrs. bowed lower and lower and convulsive left may Milligan of Saugus, a beaussobs shook her. Ittil, stylishly dressed young mother, when Justice Loring had finished, sobbed her way from the court room was mestered to contice the court, hereff out into the corridor. The sismost mand gave way to her grief by butting her head against the marble sel, William E. Sisk, of Lyan, did all was and cried for help, thinking that his shipmates would hear him. His coles were heard and counsel that they could to comfort her. The sellutives and counsel that they could to comfort her. The selluted corridor until she fell to that they could to comfort her. The selluted corridor in another part of the parement he threw himself on her prosecut house, there to cry her troubled heart into semblance of calm.

Grandfather Gets Boy

Justice Loring had just ordered that the boy, Walter Dexter Milligan, the blue way of layer-highed daying the manner of a helpless condition was the bottom in a helpless condition was the labd mann.

Grandfather Gets Boy

Justice Loring had just ordered that the boy, Walter Dexter Milligan of his mother's heart, should be lurned over to the paternal grandfather, Thomas to the paternal grandfather, Thomas Milligan, of Sangus, because of the unditness of the mother died in March.

The court bouse has been the scene of many pathoth enddents, but never one filled wilh greater heart burned owners for the mother, defeated in two courts for the mother had become calm the form the flag at half-mast. Silva also had been left behind in the form the flag at half-mast. Silva also had been left behind in the form the flag at half-mast. Silva also had been left behind in the form the flag at half-mast. OFFICERS CHOSEN

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AT MEETING OF THE BOOK-A-MONTH CLUB

There was a large attendance of the members of the Pook-a-Month club at the residence of Mrs. Geerge L.

scious In Street

BY BLOWING BUGLES

to the picturesqueness of country life.

BOSTON, June 14.-Pinal section

of Boston talked of "Prenatal care" to

those delegates interested in "Housing

and health"
Organization and co-relation of systems of probation and parole" was the subject of the meeting in Pilgrim hall. The meeting took the form of a formal discussion and was addressed by Amos Batter of Indianapolis, Chas. Defoursey of Boston, F. E. Lyon of Chicogo and several others prominent in the work of siding offenders.

The conference will close tonight with a general session in Ford hall.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Lewis Ciyde Turner of Isle-au-Haut, Maine, and

Miss Clarisea Bird Wentworth of Oakland, Cal., took place Monday. The

ceremony being performed by Rev.

George F. Kenngott at his residence,

296 Liberty street. The best man was

at Isle-au-Haut, Me,

# DOCK MEASURE MAN WAS ROBBED

### Foss' Bill is Reported He Was Found Unconto the Senate

medation.

The bill further provides that the directors may, by consent of the gover-nor's council, acquire from time to time such rights as the directors may constructing public piers in connection rural mail carriers some day may an-

houses

Another provision is that all plans and other similar structures built by the directors shall be equipped with fireproof railway tracks, cranes and other means of leading and discharging freight.

Upon application to the directors any railroad raining into Boston shall be provided by them with track competition with the tracks serving the piers.

This suggestion has been made to the post office department by a citizen of New Hampshire, who adds in his letter that the hurde also would serve a useful purpose to giving country divided by them with track competition with the tracks serving the provided by them with track competition with the tracks serving the piers.

To meet expenses that may be in-curred under the provisions of this bill the treasurer of the commonwealth is TIES AND CORRECTION

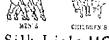
authorized to issue bonds to an amount not to exceed \$2,000,000 for a term of not to exceed some of the some than 10 years.

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Mr. Edmond A Belanger of 28 Arkwright street has purchased the linewright where taken up during the past
tenenant black at the corner of Cumberland read and Elliev avenue. This
berland read estate is situated in one
frederick Bierhoff of the Red Cross
place of real estate is situated in one plece of real estate is situated in one of the best localities of West Centralille and was the property of the late "Veneral diseases," and Mrs. Putnam Noe Lussier,





### Silk Lisle HOSIERY Great for the Kiddles!

MOMEN'S

# The youngsters give stockings rather tough treatment.

But "Tripletoe" stockings will stand for it! "Tripletoe" stockings are staunth and stordy. They will keep their courage under the hardest usage the youngsters can give them.

Mr. Charles M. Conant of Cambridge Mother! Bay "Triplettee" for the whole mily and stop deming! Several good dealers your circular them. They are worth looking out. and the bridemaid was Miss Mary Malvina Wentworth of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make their home

GLIDDEN, MYDE & CO., BOSTON

### Members of Crew Picked Up In Dories

BOSTON, June 14.—When the schooner Mary E. Ceoney, Captain Frank E. Cooney, docked at T wharf yesterday, she had on board three mambers of the T wharf schooner Iot S. Brooks, book dup last Sumlay Symiles off slove in the south channel Captain Co ney is the same man who carly list month rescued Raymond Bluckmers, who disappeared from his home on theate Island, Essex, and went 70 miles out to sea.

Joseph Bottli, James Pratt and John Burry left the Ha S. Brooks about 2

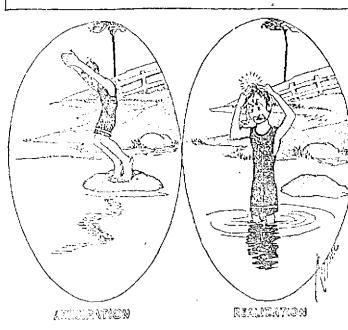
There was a large attendance of the members of the Book-a-Month club at the regular meeting which was held at the residence of Mrs. George L. Fowler in Middlesex street. The guest Fowler in Middlesen street. The guest of the club was Mrs. Henry H. Smith of Beston. Mrs. J. Clark Glidden occupied the chair and at the roll call the different members responded with humorous quotations. Mrs. Willam Kerzer presided over the business sessions.

list of officers presented and favorably

vot.41 upon is as follows: President, Mrs. J. Clark Glidden; vice president, Mrs. William H. Pepin; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John J.

A woman, walking within a few feet WASHINGTON, June 14. - To add of the spot, turned to see the form of railroad connections nounce their arrival by the blowing of the bushes. In fright she can up the storage yards and sites for ware-storage yards and sites for ware-bugles. This suggestion has been made drive and met Mounted Policeman Kane, who had also heard the shots nother provision is that all plans to the post office department by a clif-nother provision is that all plans to the post office department by a clif-the woman. Mrs. Marlon Dobbins, of

# LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



# TE BECROITY

# McGumber in Senate Today

have anything to say, the senate to- Mr. Curds declared that the people The nominating committee presented day began the long discussion of the generally were not informed regarding a list of camidates for election all of Canadian reciprocity bill. Senator Method pending legislation and that they when were favorably voted upon. The Cumber of North Daketa look the should be given opportunity to sindy Cumber of North Daketa took the floor themselfately after the senate assembled and vigorously opposed the measure. Not more than a dozen republicans were in their seats while only half as many demograts were necessity. The gallerles were described. Most of the senators who have indications of the senators who have indications and the senators who have indications.

"Having established beyond any pressible controversy that our prices are higher than the Canadian prices at the present time and that this reciprocity arrangement if enacted into law will live those prices in the Immediate fature to the world's level, the question arises, will it be possible for us at any time in the future to again occupy the position we have for the last several years that of having a heme market worth from 10 to 16 courts a businel on wheat \$2 to 30 conts and the industrial and the products without injury to

Kane, who had also heard the shots, the woman. Mrs. Marlen Debbits, of No. 477 Central Park West, pointed out to spot, where he found the body of a venerable gray-harred man neatly dressed and wearing a G. A. R. button in his ceat. It is had a buildt wound in his right temple and a revolver with four exploded shells was nearly. The body was a taken to the 67th street slation where it was later fioristically married a second time and paid \$500 on the little property in Cerona.

Then, unexpectedly after six years are gride, he was discharged by the important of the Chardan country symbol as an agent. This was about ten days and agent to the well as the first in the proposed the first property in Cerona.

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heme market worth from 10 to 16 for their products without injury to conts a businel on wheat, 25 to 30 cents a businel on Max and 20 to 30 cents a businel on barley more than it would be if we were dependent upon the foreign market?

"I say again that the foreign our great industry. The net makes is the cour great industry. The net makes is the course of the cour

# TWO SUDDEN DEATHS

# Mrs. Joseph Marcotte and Mr. Jos. Boisvert Passed Away

Many styl diel after an in sa of the minutes, and Mr. Joseph Holsvert passed away after hong till a few like its. The death certificate was signed planeter, was taken suddenly ill at 11 o'clock last night at her hone. 24 Gershom avenue, was taken with an Decatur street, and at 11 sh o'clock she attack of apoplexy yesterday morning passed away. The decased was 58 and at 10 o'clock and at 11 sh o'clock she attack of apoplexy yesterday morning passed away. The decased was 58 and at 10 o'clock hone to clumb airly in the morning and received communion, and last night she attended the Holy Hour devotion at St. Joan Baptiste church, she retired about 16 o'clock and an that Mr. Holsvert was suffering with hour later she awake her husbard and apoplexy. Despite the sefforts of the complained of being ill. Dr. C. J. O'Erlen and a priest were summaned. The former gave his patient medical attention, while the latter administered the last rites of the church.

Mrs. Joseph Bolsvert, aged 67 years, who was making his houre with he also of apoplexy yesterday morning at which the passed away. The old gentleman had been enjoying the best of health up to yesterday morning at which time he complained of not feeling well. Dr. R. Mignuit was immediately summoned that Mr. Holsvert was suffering with complained of being ill. Dr. C. J. O'Erlen and a priest were summaned. The former gave his patient medical attention, while the latter administered the last rites of the church.

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the last rives of the convol.

Mrs. Marcotte, however, passed away, and Mrs. Anna England of St. Jean, at 11.45 c'clock. She is survived by her. Quebec.

Two solden deaths accurred yester-hisband and six children, Joseph, Geo. day in this city, when Mrs. Joseph and Hugens, Mrs. Thomas Moore and Managers died after an aim said at this offer.

# Vigorously Opposed by Senator YEGG 15 REARRESTED

# "One Eyed Dave" Will be Taken to New Hampshire

Dave," who was one of the seven yeggs was arrested yesterday as he arrested in a raid on a house in Appleton street by Postoffice Inspector that the United States' trade with Can. Harry Robinson and police officers of by the Lowell district court judge. this city, was yesterday held in \$1000 for the United States circuit court at Cencord, N. H., to answer to an indict-

FRANK WHITE

Recently Arrested in Lowell

charging breaking and entering the

White will be taken to New Hampshire to be arrained on June 20. The

defendant is considered one of the

Short Skirts Show Shoes

Andrew "It's a Hoppy Habit"

START RIGHT - Get a "Noncet" Kit - e convenient little box containing a tim of "Noncett" a briefly trisdle brisis and "Noncett" dishing not - all Call you need to keep shoes spick and span.

"NUGGET"

Polishes for Shoes

10s a Rox- black of tim-49 dealets. 1100 l (of all black and tag leathets, "Nugger" (Manufacturers) 289 Browlway, N. V.

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keep them from crack-

Polish Yair Shoes with "Negget"

posteffice at Reed's Forry.

Frank White, alias "One-Eyed, eleverest yeggs in the country. He leaving the East Cambridge jall after serving a term for vagrancy imposed

### THE BIG LINERS

ment returned against him in April, MAY NOT BE AFFECTED BY THE STRIKE

NEW YORK, June 14.—Probably none of the big trans-Atlantic liners nor any of the 290 or more tramp steamers of foreign register will be abandoned by their crews in this country as a result of the strike detected today by the International Seamen's union, according to Matthew Tearle, who is in charge of the strike in America.

Tearle, who is in charge of the strike in America.

The Hamburg American and the North German Lloyd lines have signed the agreement for higher wages and they will not be affected in the least." said Tearle. "The American line is paying the wages demanded and of course its craw will not strike on that score. The American line wants the men to pass a medical examination to which they object, but this difference will probably be adjusted.

"The Cunard, White Star, Red Star and Atlantic transport lines are of foreign register and the crews signed over there for round trips. Therefore, the crews now on these boats in American ports or bound for American ports or bound for American ports must remain on them until they return to their European docks when

return to their European docks when they will join the strike."

### THE FABRE LINE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14.—The Fabre line, which made a sailing for Medilerranean ports from Providence last month amounced today that it had booked sailings for this port until October. The Madonna, which sailed frem here on May 23rd, will arrive from Lisbon and the Azores on Saiurday with 500 passengers. This is the first trans-Atlantic liner to touch this nort. port.

### BAPTIST CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Resolu-tions taking into the organization the Free Will Baptists were passed at today's session of the Northern Baptist convention now meeting in this city. The consolidation, if finally consummated will mean that \$7,000 Free Will s Show Shoes

Show Shoes

Give your shoes the soft, smart sheen of a "Nogari" poish and keep them trom crack.

The two badias enter to 1900 Free Will Baptists will be taken luto what is known as the Liberal wing of the church, together with one hundred and fifty church buildings scattered throughout the country and a number of institutions maintained by the Free "Nogari" poish and keep them from crack.

The two badias enter to 1900 Free Will Baptists.

The two bodies split in 1800 over the question of open communion. A committee will be appointed to meet a committee of Free Will Baptists at Old committee of Free Will Baptists at Old Orchard, Me., on July 11, when, it is expected, final action on the consolidation will be taken. The consolidation is made possible by the passage of a bill by the Maine legislature which the governor signed on March 17 last. The law provides for the property of the general conference of the Free Will Baptists to the Northern Baptist convention, the American Baptist Home Mission society, the American Baptist Foreign Mission society, and the Baptist Publication society. A committee to bring about another consolidation was also appointed at today's session. Dr. Emory Hunt of Granville, O., president of the convention, was instructed by a vote of delegates to appoint a committee of nine gutes to appoint a committee of nino to meet a committee of the Southern Baytist convention in an endeavor to bring about a union of the two bodies. The two organizations split in the early

# Bay State Dye Works

There is nothing better than the best and that is done of our dre works. We have its done of our dre works. We have in the art WILL ENTERTAIN CIRCUS BAND of decline and eleansing of tabries and we guaranties the best possible results with work entrusted to our care. Our prices are always reasonable. Give must mean something nucleal, as it is an trial order.

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54 Prescott St.

sixties.

The "Humps-La-Did-E ciub," which must mean something musical, as it is composed of some of the I ading musical, as it is composed of some of the I ading musical in Lowell, will hold its second annual "Hump," in Bronswick hall, Central street, tomorrow night when it will entertain Swead's calebrated concert band of Ringling Bres, circus. The "Humps" have arranged an elaborate program for the entertainment of the circus boys.

# MRS. JUST A. WIFE.











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# Takes Action on the Contagious Hospital Site

Voted to Return Land Back to the Charities Department -Members of Park Commission Appeared Before Lower Board -George C. Evans Confirmed as Registrar of Voters

tedious meeting last night. A raft of routine business was disposed of and the council voted to concut with the board of aldermen in rescinding the action of the government in transferring a certain piece of land at the city farm to the contagious hospital committee. The land was intended for a site for a contagious hospital. In will be necessary to have the ganetion of the mayor.

Park Commissioners Pickman, Drurry and Hall, and Charles L. Whitten, superintendent of parks, were present and answered a long string of questions having to do with the North and South commons. Fort Hill park and other parks and playgrounds. The commission's excuse for not doing more work on playgrounds, parks and commons is because it has not the money to do it with. One councilman allowed that the commission was spending too much money at Fort Hill park.

The board of aldermen met in special session and voted to confirm George C. Evans as a member of the board of registrars. The toard adjourned until tonight.

The Common Council

There were twenty-four members present when President Herbert E. Efflott called to order and he state that if the body had no objection have the chair and he took Mr. Rogers seat on the floor.

Several minor petitions were referred to the proper committees in concurrence.

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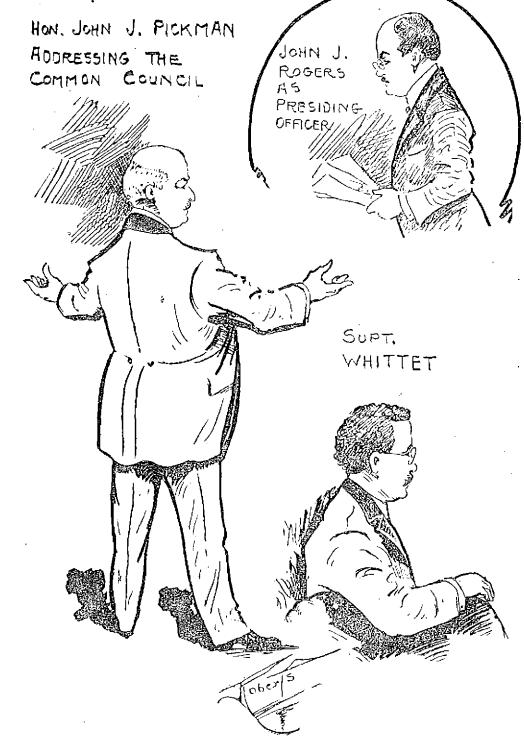
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SKETCHES AT THE MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL LAST EVENING

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reading of his joint resolution recom- not been laid out. mending an increase in the wages of park department employes from \$1.75 park department department of the condensation would see its way clear to establish a minimum daily wage of \$2. Mr. Coughlin's resolution was adopted on proper from the common.

Mr. Coughlin wanted to know if the park commission would assure tha city council that if money enough were appropriated it would be used to increase the part of the council.

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the part of the council.

Councilman Gargan asked the superIntendent of parks why it was that an
additional ball ground had not been laid out on the South common as recommended by the city council. Mr. Tracy asked Mr. Pickman if he falt that the men of the department. Whittet said there wasn't any room for common. Mr. Gargan said that it was a case of fight every Saturday afternoon to see who would get the present ball ground there and he said that it



would show him where there was room for an additional ball ground.

Mr. Regers said the purpose of the maeting was to ask questions of the park board. He suggested that all comments be eliminated until the hearing was over.

John J. Pickman, chairman of the park commission, speke about the increase of wages of park department employes as suggested in Councilman Coughin's resolution. He said that the work on parks and commens was to be done in the interest of the taxpayer, the man who works in the mill and others. He said that the park department had expended, as judiciously as possible, all the money that the committee on appropriations had allowed and there is a great deal of work at a standstill because the commission hasn't the money to go ahead with it.

The park department is dependent upon the appropriation of money by the city connell. The department must be paid what the department can afford. He said the recommendation would receive proper consideration. If are abated. It would be a tenancy at meaning the mission has all the recommendation would receive proper consideration. If are abated. It would be a tenancy at meaning the mean and the recommendation.

ford. He said the recommendation the land might be used if taxes on its would receive proper consideration. If are abated, it would be a tenancy at these should not be the radical change suggested it would be because the department could not afford to do it.

He said he was not prepared to say man intimated that the commission

Supt. Whittet said there

Mr. Achin wanted to know why the park board puts forth all of its efforts for the cubellishment of Fort Hill park. He invored the planting of flowers on the commons. He favored better policing of the commons. Referring to playgrounds he said there is a plot of land on Aiken street of which the city is a tenant at will. He asked that the park commission take some steps towards acquiring the land permanently.

Mx. Pickman said that some years ago men who at that time were highly prized for their actions gave Fort Hill back to the city and it was primarily a display park. That ark was never intended to play base-all on: it was intended to be heautl-ed. Cilizens who come from abroad those who most highly enjoy this

of the amount of money appropriated for the park department, \$4000 went for an athletic field on the South common. That money was taken from common. That money was taken from the niggardly appropriation for the department. That money was saved because the pay roll was not padded. "We don't profess to be immaculate," he said. "We take what we get. I went before the committee on appropriations and begged for a larger amount of money. Let me ask you why you didn't give us more money. You! You don't expect me to put my hand in my pocket and pay for the

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Mr. Whittet would go with him he would show him where there was room for an additional ball ground.

Mr. Regers said the purpose of the

certain land from the charity department to the contagious hospital commission was read. Mr. Rogers desiring to speak on the question, Mr. Chapman took his place as presiding the concurrence.

A vote was taken for principal assets.

officer.

Mr. Rogers said he hoped the order Mr. Rogers said he hoped the order of last year would not be rescinded. In the beginning he quoted from the statutes of the Revised Laws, which state that each city must provide one or more isolated hospitals for the care of contagious diseases. The city of Lowell has been violating this law for a number of years. The only place where contagious diseases can for a number of years. The only place where contagious diseases can be received at the present time is in the hospital at the corner of Satem and Pawtucket streets. That is not

sunicient.

The speaker said unreasoningly people would object to such a hospital being located anywhere, the public mind having been put in a state to offer such objection. He considered the site selected as in the least congested district of the city.

Speaking of the least congested was called to order at 8.45 o'clock, with all members present.

Chairman Gallagher named Alderman Toupin to draw jurors for the offer such objection. He considered the site selected as in the least congested district of the city.

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Speaking of land values in the vicinity of the Chelmsford street hospital. All Rogers said Mr. Genest's land is assessed for 2½ to 2% cents a foot. Other land is assessed for less than one cent a foot. Opposite that site the land is assessed for about six cents a foot. Values could not shrink materially, even though he did not between they would be street. Here they would be street that the street is the street of the street of the street is the street of the street is the street of the street is the street of the street of the street is the street of the street is the street of the street is the street of the street of the street is the street of the stree

lieve they would.

The history of the creation of the contagious hospital commission was gone into and the subsequent dissention in that board was touched upon. If this thing is persisted in, he said, it's going to mean that-we will never have

hadn't the money to do what it had any contagious hospital. And epidem

recommended for years.

Mr. Plekman said Supt. Welch had Lowell hospital, at the corner of Pawtucket and Salem streets, the speaker

Mr. Plekman said Supt. Welch had said he intended to have an officer on leach common on Saturday afternoons and nights and Sundays during the summer months. This closed the hearling, if hearing it was, and the commissioners were excused.

A joint order Appropriating \$225 for printing—the manneight register, of which 500 are to be published, was adopted in concurrence.

A joint erder authorizing the joint committee on printing to issue Red hooks was adopted in concurrence.

Mr. Corbett moved that the rules of the council be suspended. The motion was defeated, 14 to 13.

A joint communication from the board of health asking an additional appropriation of \$5400 for yard sundries was read and referred to the committee on appropriations.

A joint order to creek a new fire alarm box at the corner of Vernon and Third streets was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk in Hildreth street was adopted. In concurrence.

A joint resolution to pay compensation in the sum of \$1697 for claims against the city of Lowell was referred to sophial, said Mr. Rogers would obspital, for the sum of \$1697 for claims against the city of Lowell was referred to sophial as the corner of bospital for \$500.

in Hildreth street concurrence.

A joint resolution to pay compensation in the sum of \$1697 for claims be purchased near the Lowell general bospital for \$500.

Mr. Coughlin thought the order transferring the land to the contaglous bospital commission was railroaded

concurrence.

Resolutions on the death of Hon.
George Runels, a former mayor of the city, were read and it was voted to spread them on the records and to send a copy to the family of deceased.

An ordinance amending the ordinance creating a commission to erect Huntington hall was read. This is Alderman Rountree's order, and provides for a combination public hall, police court and ambulance station. It was referred to the committee on ordinances and tegislation in concurrence.

An order to repeal the transfer of wick, Cerbelt and Bowers also spoke certain land from the charity depart.

A vote was taken for principal assessor. There was no choice, the result being: Gray 7, Tuttle 2, Farnham 4, Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan 5, Cheney 1 and Craig 6.

Board of Alderman

The board of aldermen met in spe-cial session. The special meeting was called for the purpose of drawing jurors, but the hourd attended to other business and voted to confirm George C. Eyans as a member of the board of

smeaner court in session at cambrings beginning June 19, and the following were chosen: Patrick O'Hearn, 282 Riversido street, contractor. James W. Ellis, 83 White street, car-

Albert Hoyle, 124 Mt. Hope street plumber.

Charles P. Perham, 30 Edson street.

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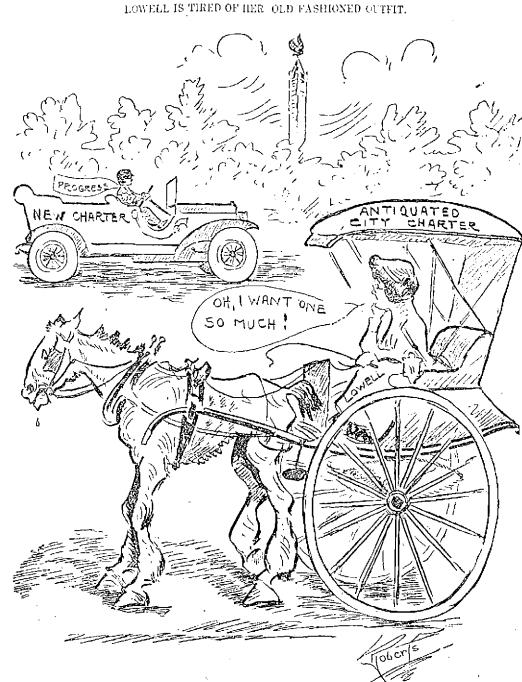
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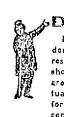
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### FOR SALE

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WHITE STEAMER, 5 PASSENGER touring car for sale, in perfect order, tires are in the condition. Inquire J. T. Adams, 44 Leverett st. Tel. 640. FIVE HANDSOME VALUE HATE coaster brake bloycles for sale; cost; \$35, will be sold at a very low figure. Don't miss it you will never have such a chance again. Plone \$92-1. Green, 72 Middlesex st.

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SECOND HAND BUICK AUTOMobile, for sale; as good as new. Top, windshield, speedometer, trunk and rack; extra shoe and inner tube; over shauled and painted; cost over \$1500; will sell for \$500; can be seen at reac of 37 Fort Hill ave. Inquire George Fairburn, \$84 High st. Tel. 1151-2.

VARIETY STORE FOR SALE; FRUIT, confectionery, clears, tebacca, lee cream and light graceries; a gweat began at \$550; rent 515 per month. Also one for \$550. Knapp & Hunt, 69 Central block. CHESTNUT MARE FOR SALE; GOOD driver, sound and kind. Will stand anywhere without hitching. Just the kind for light order wagen. Also good square wagen. Will self cheap, Inquire at The Sun office.

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### LOCAL NEWS

SUNDAY TRAINS

Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., pastor of the Sacred Heart charch, has as his guests, his anni, Miss filizabeth Wade and his sister, Miss Catherine Smith, both of Offawa, Ontario, accepted.

A communication asking for \$8000

### CHICAGO MEN

### MAKING TOUR OF INSPECTION OF BOSTON AND VICINITY

BOSTON, June 14 .- A close inspection of the manufacturing of sheemaking machinery, a hurried glance from automobiles at some of the North shore summer residences, including that which President Taft will occupy, a hazy view of fog-wrapped Massachusetts bay and lunches, banquets and refreshments at frequent intervals, gave the visiting members of the Chicago Association of Commerce out few moments today to think of home or business. A bright June sun drove ing machinery, a hurried glance from

cago Association of Commerce but few moments today to think of home or business. A bright June sun drove part of the mists away and the north shore was heavy with well washed verdure as the long cavalcade of motor cars wound its way through Salem, Beverly, Manchester and Magnolia. The first formal meeting of the day was at the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia, where Chairman Simmons, former President Homer Stillwell and Edward Skinner of the Chicago association and President Sibley of the Union League club had a chance to tell their hosts, what a good time they were having. Then the automobile journey was resumed and this city was reached in time for a banquet at the Algonquin club this evening.

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### DEATHS

GELINEAU—Ernest Gelineau, son of Vital and Sophie, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Il Rumford street, aged 14 years.

street, grocer. John J. Mahoney, 35 Sutherland street, printer.

An order to meet on July 5th was

Petitions for pole locations were put over for a hearing. A petition of the Oblate Fathers for

permission to move a building in Moody street was filed and a hearing priezed on July 5.

Several routine petitions for severa and street improvements were referred

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health was referred in concurrence (2) the committee on appropriations). A joint order for the printing of real books was adopted.

A joint order for \$225 for printing the manicipal registers was adopted. The street resolutions passed by the common council at its meeting last work were adopted in concurrence.

Resolutions of gratitude to the People who worked to bring the B. & M. car shops to this section were passed.

Try Tobin's Printery next time.

Try Lawier's for Printing, 29 Prescott.

Head & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John st.
Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., Was referred to the committee on

accepted.

A communication asking for \$6000 for repairs to fire buildings was referred to the committee on appropriations.

Alderman Reunfree moved that the order closing city hail on Saturday afternoons in June, July and August eacher from the table. Alderman Conners seconded. Alderman Toupin mayed that action he deferred until the next meeting and the motion bethe next meeting, and the motion be

WELCH—Mrs. Bridget Welch, an old and respected member of St. Patrick's parlsh, died last night at her home, 155 Market street, aged 50 years. She is survived by her husband, Michael, and three sisters. Mrs. Catherine Dailey, Mrs. Mary Courcy and Mrs. Sarah Lynch. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' sodality of the Immaculate Conception parish, helionged to the Third Order of St. Francis and the Spindle City Court of Foresters.

BOTLE—James H. Royle, Jr., son of Police Officer and Mrs. James H. Boyle, and a pupil of Varnum school, died this morning at the home of his parents, 33 May street, at the age of 12 years and 10 months.

Caused by a Fire in Woonsocket

WOONSOCKET, R. L. June 14.—A fire which started this morning in Our hasement of the Gilbert block on North Main street, under the paint on wallpaper store of the J. B. Farnum Co., 43 North Main street, caused wall paper in the store basement, 75,000 rolls of new wallpaper being damage was caused by snoke in the undertaking rooms of Alexander Gilpert and in the tenements in the four story wooden block. The losses are sovered by insurance. covered by insurance.

### JOHN M. FARRELL,

Auctioneer Office 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

# Guardian's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction

# Saturday, June 17, 1911, at 2.30 P. M.

THE GEORGE C. BARON PROPERTY SITUATED IN TYNGSBORO, MASS, ON VARNUM AVE., AND THE STATE HIGHWAY, OPPOSITE THE VESPER COUNTRY CLUB.

Py virtue of a license granted to me by the probate court for the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Marsachusetts, dated May 26, 1911, I stanfactured a unbile auction on the premises in Tympsboro, in said county of Saturday, June 17, 1911, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., the tellowing described real estate, a certain lot of land with the mildlings thereon situated in Tympsboro, containing 10 acres more or less, being all of the premises east of the state highway conveyed of George C. Baron by Lancy A. Littlehale by deed, dated by deed, dated by the state highway conveyed for land between the westry line of state highway and the river havit is situated about four miles from Lowell, Mass, about two miles from Tympsboro bridge has a frontage of about 390 feet on Varrim avenue the main floor with a large storage from about 250 feet on the state highway. The house and barn are new, having been built about two yards. The house and barn are new, having been built about two yards. The house and barn are new, having been built about two yards. The caller under the entire building that has a solld moistar wall from the very bestom, and the caller under the entire building that has a solld moistar wall from the very bestom, and the term is a tolled on this floor. There is a front and a back paraza that make it very pleasant. The house is stoam heated, radiators in every teem. The barn is a constitute on October 14 last and Brooss and Tharbached. There is a roof and a back paraza that make it very pleasant. The house is stoam heated, radiators in every teem. The barn is a fort with a large spantry with sink, pump and plenty of closer room. The barn is a fort of the depth, with good light, with a door that leads to the first of the party.

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A more beautiful spot for a permanent or a summer home would be bard to find, where it is easy to reach, either by electric or steam cars. The steam cars stop at the Country club bridge. The electric or fare is five cents to the bridge from Lowell and is but a short walk from the bridge. The location and the pleasing view of the surrounding country is lard to equal. The buildings are set back from Varnum avenue, on the highest roint of ground, commanding a most magnificent view of the Merrinack river. The steam cars winding on the westerly side of the river to the north, the state highway on the east and the wide river in the center, together with the rolling country and its banks of green tollage until your eye reaches the beautiful colonial residence of the Brindly estate. The Country club on the old Types Island its a little to the southwest. Willow Dale, Lakeview and Long pend, summer pleasure parks are within 10 minutes drive. So you see what we have to offer and will sell to the highest bidder this newly built country home, and if you do not long.

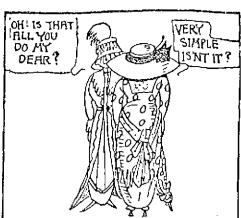
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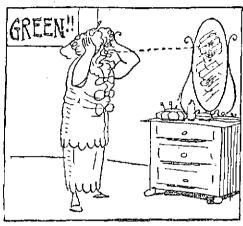
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# Sudden Termination of Trial of Redeemable Investment Co. Case

Norman Plass Pleaded Guilty to Five Charges of Fraud - The Company's President and Ass't Treasurer Said They Were Guilty of "Technical Fraud"-They Will be Fined

day Rev. Norman Plass, former president of the Redeemable Investment dent of the Redeemable Investment Co. suddenly changed his ottitude and pleaded guilly to five charges of fraud in the selling of the company's securities. C. H. Brooks, the company's president and J. I. Traylagen, the assistant treasurer, pleaded guilty to "technical faud" and all three will be fined instead of imprisoned.

The sudden termination of the case

FREE CITY AT TO DELIVERY

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63 MARKET STREET

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Appleton Company i DIVIDEND NO. 122

A dividend of two per cent will be payable at the office of the Treasurer, of Congress street. June 18th, to stockholders of record at the close of business this day.

A. G. CUMNOCK.

Boston, June 6, 1911. Treasurer, committee on corporations.

BOSTON, June 14.—In the midst of was through an agreement with Dis-nis testimony in the district court to-trict Attorney French that he would not press for a jall sentence and his statement in court after the pleas had been changed that the evidence showed a less serious offense than was at first supposed

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Mr. French also said that he would not pross seven remaining counts in the indictment, the pleas of guilty having been made to five of the original twelve. The offices of the Redeemake Investment Co. in this city were raided by the government authorities on October 13 last and Brooks ual twelve. The offices of the Redemand Investment Co. in this city were raised by the government authorities on October 13 last and Brooks and Traphagen were arrested. Rev. Mr. Plass who was at one time president of Washburn college, Konsas, was in the northwest of the time but returned a few weeks later and all three

pleaded guilty.

Mr. Plass made his plea on a direct charge of fraud but Brooks and Traphagen qualified their pleas with the word "technical"

# RAILROAD CO.'S

MAY HAVE TO FILE REPORTS OF SUBSIDIARY CORPORATIONS

# WAGE QUESTION

### To be investigated by Commission

BOSTON, June 14.—A commission which will investigate the wages of women and minors and pass on the question of the establishment of a wage board was made up today by Governor Foss with the following members:

Henry Lefavour of Boston, chairman Mrs. Elizabeth G. Evans of Boston, George Anderson of Boston, John Gold-en of Fall River and Richard Otney

### Fourteen Were Placed **Under Arrest**

caine or similar drugs in one's possession under the penalty of a fine or imprisonment. The law was framed by the Watch and Ward society.

MEMORIAL TO BETSY ROSS PHILADELPHIA, June 14.— The principal observance of Flag day in Philadelphia was the unveiling of a tablet in memory of Betsy Ross, maker west and its securities were sold with of the first American flag, by the Flag a marantee to numerous New England House chapter of the Daughters of the investors.

There are reasons why you should have one, for cleaning the tubes in your refrigerator. The brash handle chery in sale back that he used his acquaintance with the chery in sale stock. of the first American flag, by the Flag

# YANKEE SCRUB BRUSH

You can fasten it to an ordinary and nour annext. All three were permitted to leave the mon handle and find it most handy controom in custody of their counsel and sentence will be imposed later.

[for scrubbing floors.]

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63 MARKET STREET

### STRIKE

# Several Trans-Atlantic Steamships Were Held Up

seamen and dremen was bunnehed offi- was thally effected. cially at Liverpool and at some of the other ports of the British Isles and the continent this morning. The first big steamers to be thed up were transtationic line as. The crows of the Teutonic and the Empress of Ireland, numbering 350 and 300 men respectively referred to sign.

numbering 350 and 390 men respectively, refused to sign.

This afternoon the International Seamen's union issued a proclamation stating that the signal for an international strake would be given throughout the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Holland and Seandlnavia at 7 o'clock tonight.

Despite the recent efforts of the strike leaders to hold her up, the Olymphic of the White Star line, the largest steamer affect, got away from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York early this afternoon.

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Co. was due to leave Liverpool Friday for Quebec.

TONDON. June 14.-The strike of but a settlement with her deckhands

were many Americans who had decided

for Quebec.

In the early development of the strike there appeared to be a lack of cohesion among the men at most of the ports which explained the comparative indifference of ship-owners who continued to scout the idea of any serious strike.

Even this morning there was some doubt if the Olympic would sail on time

NORWEGIAN COMPOSER DEAD

COPENHAGEN, June 14.—Johann Severin Sevendsen, the Norwegian composer, died today. He was born in Christiania in 1840. In 1883 he was appointed musical conductor at Coppnstrike.

Even this morning there was some doubt if the Olympic would sail on time NORWEGIAN COMPOSER DEAD

C. F. KEYES,

Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storebouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Telephone 1485,

# Next Saturday, June 17th IN FIVE SEPARATE PARCELS Commencing at 3 P. M.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 915 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 11 EAST L STREET.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 15 RIVERSIDE AVENUE.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1480 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 7 DEVLIN'S COURT.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1818 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 6 W. BURNSIDE AVENUE.

COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 1282 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 5 W. BURNSIDE AVENUE.

The owners of the above five parcels, having purchased a farm in Petham, N. H., and having taken up their residence there, is their only reason for dispusing of the above properties.

# First Parcel at 3 P. M.

At No. 14 East L street, consisting of cottage house and about 915 square

John Gold-lard Olney

On the premises regardless of any conditions of the weather I shall offer for sale this rozy little cottage house of four rooms, pantry, toilet and cemented ecclar. There are two rooms on the first floor and two good chambers on the second floor. It is rented by a fine tenant and brings in a rental of about \$95 a year. Now for some one who is looking for a nice little cottage in Central-ville, they should look this parcel up. The property is located on East L street, between Coburn and Jewett streets, and is the third property from Coburn street. The lot has an area of about \$15 square feet and is all fenced in.

TERMS-\$100 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

### Second Parcel at 3.30 P.M.

Six room cottage house and about 1960 square feet of land at No. 15

BOSTON. June 14.—The new law aimed at the suppression of opium and cocaine was given its first enforcement today when nine women and five men were taken from lodging houses in various parts of the South End. The act, which was adopted a few weeks ago, which was adopted a few weeks ago.

The house which consists of six rooms, has three rooms on the first moor, and 3 bright and airy chambers on the second floor. It is lighted throughout by gas, is conveniently laid out, is in excellent shape inside and out, and rents for \$10 a month or \$120 a year. The lot has a good frontage on the avenue and contains about 1960 square feet, is all fenced in, and there is considerable yard room in the rear. Now don't you think it would be a good idea to stop any ingreat, and if this cozy little home is targe enough for your family to look it up and attend the sale?

# Third Parcel at 3.45 P. M.

Cottage house and about 1480 square feet of land at No. 7 Devlin's Court. ENGLISH EXPLORERS

Cottage house and about 14A0 square teet of land at No. 7 Devin's Court.

This cosy little cottage has four rooms, two on the first flow and two on the second floor, and rents for \$85 a year. The lot which has a bod frontage on the Court, contains about 1480 square feet and is all fenced in. Now here is a chance for the man who is destrous of owning his own home and has but a mail amount of money to purchase a little home of this kind, so just get your courage up and stop paying rent—make a start for yourself and be your own landlord. TERMS-\$100 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck of

### Fourth Parcel at 4.15 P. M.

Cottage house and about 1318 square feet of land at No. 6 West Burnside Avenue.

This house has six rooms. Three on the first floor and three on the second floor. The rooms are airy and welf lighted, conveniently laid out and lighted by gas; there is a good cellar and the house is in excellent condition inside and out and rents for \$120 a year. The lot which has an area of about 1318 square feet, is all fenced in, there is a large shed on the rear of the lot, and there are grape vines, rose bushes, and several shrubberies.

TERMS-\$150 to be paid to the auctioneer as seen as struck off.

# Fifth Parcel at 4.45 P. M.

Cottage house and about 1282 square feet of land at No. 5 West Burnside Avenu

The house which contains six rooms, has three on the first floor and three on the second floor. The rooms are conveniently laid out and the house is in excellent condition. It is occupied by a good tenant and rents for \$3 a month. The let has a good frontage on the Avenue and an area of about 1282 square feet. Here is a cozy little home which will accommodate a good sized family, and when you are out for a walk look it up.

TERMS-\$150 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

The above five parcels of real estate are all located in Centralville. They are always rented as there is a great demand for cottages in this section of the city, and they will certainly prove a good investment to either the home seeker or speculator, and they will be sold on their several premises on the day and hour advertised regardless of weather conditions to whomsover will bid the most for them.

A good liberal mortgage can remain on each parcel. Make all inquiries of C. F. Keyes who is in full charge.

Remember the FURNITURE

SALE at Keyes' Commission Rooms is always the last Thursday of Every Month.